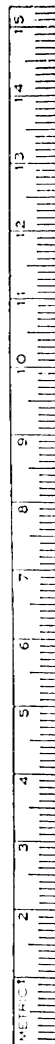


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THE ADDITION OF ABOVE
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ENRICHED.

Hereunto is annexed a DICTIONARY
Etymologicall, deriuing euery word from his
natiue fountaine, with reasons of the deriuations;
and many Roman antiquities, neuer any extant in
that kinde before.

By FRANCIS HOLYOKE.

To which are ioyned (as may appeare more largely in
the title and Epistle before the Latine Dictionary) many
vsefull alterations, emendations, and additions
of Etymologies, Differences, Antiquities,
Histories, and their Morals

By NICOLAS GRAY.

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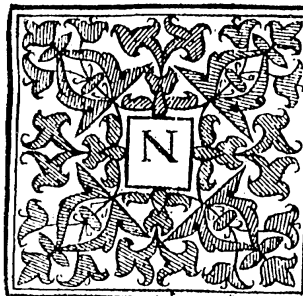
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ILLVSTRISSIMO D. HENRICO,
 MAGNAE BRITANNIAE
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E meritur Celsitudo Tua (serenissime Prin-
 cepts) si in hoc Etymologiarum opere edendo,
 patrocinium Tuum implorare ausus sim:
 quum neque alienum sit à tanti Principis ele-
 mentiâ divi tutelaris munus præstare; nec
 indignum amplitudine, illud studium pro-
 movere, quod יהוה Deus optimus maximus
 invenit, & primus omnium instituit. Nam,
 ut prima repetens ab origine pergam, quum
 in principio hominem formasset, אדם à rubore
 nominavit, כיוצא יהוה אלהים את-האדם-הוא-הוא; cum
 ex Adami costâ mulierem finxisset, חוה vocetur (inquit Adam) nomen eius
 ביהוה אלהים. Nec vero Etymis suis illustravit solum, quæ imposuit, Deus
 aliena: sed etiam nominis sui תיבת-הברית Iudæis ἀναστροφήν rationem dedit,
 illud à verbo חוה hoc modo deducens; חוה חוה אלהים. Creatorem imitatus su-
 um, creatura perfectissima, angelus, nomen divini Numinis, generis humani
 Servatoris, non sine Etymi ratione beatæ Virgini annunciavit; καὶ ἔλεγε τὴν θύγα-
 τιν μου, οὐκ ἔγωγε, ἀλλ' ὁ κύριός μου, ὁ θεός μου, ὁ ἀγαπῶν μου. Dies me deficeret, si singulas fa-
 cræ paginæ Etymologias recensere vellem: quum singulæ pene dictiones
 in sacrâ linguâ contentæ (propria nomina non excipio) à primitivis suis &
 radicibus, quæ sunt paucæ admodum, ducant originem. Vnde luculenter
 appâret hanc Etymologicam disciplinam omnium & esse antiquissimam,
 dignissimam, & præ cæteris evchendam: utpote quæ Deum ipsum habuerit
 autorem, & doctorem; linguamq; sanctam, à quâ reliquæ, velut à fonte flux-
 erunt, fidelem dominam & conservatricem. Hanc verò sacrosanctam disci-
 plinam primus ego nostrorum hominum quod sciam, utcumq; rudis & incul-
 tus, alijsq; qui & arte & eloquio pollent, nullo modo conferendus, pro tenu-
 itate meâ percoini, & post Isidorum & Perottum, é probatissimis autorum
 mo.

monumentis, veterum & recentiorum Criticorum scriptis studiosè perle-
ctis, hanc qualemcunq; opellam collegi, & in hanc Dictionarij formam, mul-
tis à me additis Etymologijs, vel secus emendatis, digessi. Denique totus in
hoc ferè fui per hoc biennium proximè præteritum, ut opus hoc à me olim
in commune bonum (uti spero) inchoatum, summaque Tuæ Majestati conse-
cratum, auctius & limatius, & Tuo jam dignius patrocinio, in conspectum
hominum prodiret, pro virili meo, succilivis horis elaboravi. Quod etsi
propositum meum non sum adeò foeliciter assequutus, ut Tuâ dignum lecti-
one polliceri vel ausim vel possim; & hi demùm conatus, mihi licet operosi,
non sint illud pondus apud literos habituri, ut inter minorum gentium scrip-
ta reponi debeant: dignetur tamè excellentia Tua hanc meam oppellam blan-
dâ favoris Tui aurâ afflare, & propter innatam illam humanitatem, æqui bo-
nique consulere. Quam ego qua decet animi reverentia ac submissione, Sere-
nitati Tuæ offero: & Te simul, quem ad tuendas artes natum video, supplici-
tè exoro, ut huius utilissimi & dignissimi studij patrocinium suscipias cle-
mentissimum, & me simul ab eorum fannis & ludibrijs, qui in hanc sententiâ
liberius invehuntur, sub alis & umbrâ clementiæ Tuæ, velut ab Ajacis cly-
peo, tueri digneris. Celebravit olim antiquitas Alexandros suos, Cæsares, Me-
canates, & Ptolomæos, & iam inde Alphonsos, Medicos, qui bonas literas
non tam ipsi coluerunt, sed & coelesti afflatu velut excitati, Musas & Musarû
mystras fouerunt, salarijs ditârunt, honorarunt, quorum inde nomina, grati-
tudinis ergò plenis buccis decantata, totis etiam libris, stellis, & integris a-
steris inis insculpta sunt. Pergat Tua Serenitas in promovendis & ornandis
studijs (quod jam strenuè facit) optimarum rerum: & expectet, non tam
Britanniæ Suæ, sed & totius orbis Christiani applausum, quem jam habet, sed
æternam & immortalem illam laudem omnium honorum, & gratitudinè cum
in hac vitâ, tum in cœlesti Academia nunquam perituram. Quam, faxit De-
us, assequaris, & quicquid interim velis, ex animi voto fruaris: quod ego, &
qd omnes mecum boni, à Deo optimo maximo deprecari non desistent.

Excellentiæ Tuæ

devotissimus,

FRANCISCVS

de SACRA QUERCV.

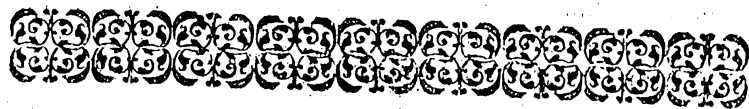
Benigno Lectori Salutem.



VID in hac novâ editione huius Etymologici Dictionarij
prestitum sit (benigne Lector) quum tuâ scire interfit, pau-
cis te certiorè faciam: nam & ipsa res exigit, & quorundâ
hominû improbitas (qui, ut reliqua ferè omnia, sic & hoc
studij sugillant) hoc à me quodâ modo extorquere videtur.
Dabis spero veniam: non eromultus. Et quidè quod obtre-
tatoribus hisce opponâ, vel qd in huiusce studij patrociniû
prius in medium proferâ, non occurrat optabilius a gumen-
tum, quàm ipsius rei dignitas, quæ non tam professe sses, sed & cultiores, illustres eos qui-
dem, & antiquos, & in omni humaniore literaturâ faciliè principes, habuerit; qui ad
hoc studium ornandum, promovendum, nihil non fecerint. Divinus ille Plato quantum
in vocum originatione elaboraret, è Cratylo conijcias; quantum Chrysippus, ex eo, quod
undecim libros in voce, ad Dioclem scripserit. Citantur ab Athenæo Demetrii
Ixonis libri in voce, & Orionis libri in voce; à Suida allegantur. Philo-
ludæus & Dionysius Presbyter insignes olim Theologi, hoc argumento defudârunt.
Non est cur hic memorem Varrones, Fabios, Isidoros, Nonios, huiusce studij patronos,
vindices, autores, reliquosque præstantes viros quos hæc ætas tulit, Lipsios, Scaligeros,
&c. qui studium hoc auxerunt, honestarunt. Utilitatem aq; ac necessitatem si
spectes, singulis ferè scientijs subseruientem inuenies. Clavem & scientiæ matrem
Plato vocat *ἡ ἀρχὴ τῶν λόγων*; inde Festus nomen derivatum vult quod notam rem faciat;
& Epistetus *ἀρχὴ τῶν λόγων* in voce, & ex quo à vocum origine naturam manifestam
Scaliger affirmat: & tum demum rectè rem intelligemus (quidam ait) quum vocis
genuinam originem & fontem tenuerimus. Quantum grammatico, quantum poetæ
quantum oratori conferat, vocum proprietates, Metaphoræ, derivationes, quantitates
ostendent. Sed ipse pro se loquatur Fabius Scrutabitur mille præceptor acer & subti-
lis nominû origines. Quantum Dialectico. Topica docent Aristotelis & Ciceronis, de-
finitiones, & nominis notationes: quum ex vi nominis argumentum elicitur, inquit
Tullius, græci *ὑπονοήσιον* appellant. Quantum medico, dicat ipse, quum rimetur inde
vires herbarum & medicamentorû. Quantum Iurisperito, testis Fabius; qui summum
Iurisperiti laborum in proprietate verborum versatum vult, & omne ius in eorum
interpretatione positum: unde Labconem Antistium refert Gellius hæc scientiâ ad e-
nodandos plerosque iuris laqueos usum fuisse. Taceo Theologos, quos omniû artium &
linguarum cognitione instructos esse oportet: nihil ijs familiarius: qui si destituantur
his, ne unius ferè sensum versiculi expiscari prole possunt Desinant ergo nobis obtre-
tatores isti utilitatem obijcere: hoc si sit ineptire, malo cum illis desipere, quàm cû
his seriò sapere. Obrepant aliquando licet signenta quadam malè seri atorum hominû
ridicula, vice gemini Etym, quos illi forsân blandiente conijctura, ad ingenuorum ex-
ercitationem, vel ad voluptatem excogitârunt: non tamen ideo explodenda, quum &
quandoque suum usum habent, ut rem vocabulo substructam fortius animo insigant.

Quam ob causam, non tam genuinas ego, sed & fictitias aliquando Etymologias (non obscuras eas, nec agrè detortas tamen) huic operi inserui, ut delectationem aequè ac utilitatem lector habeat. Et quoniam varia quandoque unius & eiusdem verbi à viris etiam doctis proferantur Etyma, & varius sit ingeniorum gustus: ego delectum hunc è probatissimis quibusque scriptoribus habui, & uniuscuiusque nomen, ut suis cuique honor sit, appesi. Si quis porro querat: cur non omnium vocum originationes attulerim, audiat Isidorum: non omnia, inquit, nomina à veteribus secundum naturam sunt imposita; quaedam secundum placitum, non secundum qualitatem, sed iuxta arbitrium humane voluntatis. Ad partitionem quod attinet huiusce Dictionarij, nemo mihi spero vitio vertet, præsertim quum nemo non sciat multa barbara, obsoleta, peregrina vocabula, ab antiquis, & novis illis medicis, philosophis, mathematicis, ceterisque olim usurpata, & a novis indies excogitata, quæ rerum verborumque domina necessitas imposuit, à singulis ferè Lexicographis collecta & indicibus suis inserta, maxime necessaria, pueris tamen religiose interdicta, & ijs qui puriorum latinatam amant, ne corrumpatur stylus eorum lectione aut usu. Ego, quum iustum volumen per se faciant, seorsim imprimenda censui: ut quoties usus postulet, facilis ad ea daretur aditus, in suam classem digressi. Quod ad eorum delectum, ne quis forsitan reprehendat, eadem pro barbaris habui, quæ & alij antea habuerunt, aliorum iudicium sequutus: & singula ferè verba pensitasset, consultis quibusdam doctissimis amicis, si non prelum prevertisset, & hanc qualem qualem industriam excussisset: sed hunc lapsum benignus Lector, spero, facile condonet. Restat nunc ut eos grata animi significatione memorem qui me in hoc opere adiutarint, aut quovis modo subsidio fuerint. Et lubens quidem memoro, doctissimum imprimis virum, M. Tho. Iamesium, Protobibliothecarium, de bonis literis, & de hac Academia optimè meritum, qui multa verba quæ in diligenti Patrum lectione notarat, mihi liberius impertire non recusavit. E Coll. Reg. M. Gul. Edmundsonum utriusque lingue ac theologie peritum cuius opera & iudicio verbis eligendis & secernendis usus sum. Ex A. de Christi M. Robertum Burtonum eruditum mathematicum aequè ac theologum, qui tum è mathematicis, tum ex alijs nonnulla inter legendum observavit, & huic operi inseruit. E Coll. Lincoln. Matthiam Watsonum, artium Bac. qui propter linguæ Græcæ peritiam, tum ex Suida, Hesychio, Eustathio, ceterisque Græcis plurima collegit, quæ propriorum nominum Etymis nonnihil lucis afferunt. Sed ne molestus tibi lector sim, finem iam faciam, si prius à te hoc unum exoraverò, ut si quæ forsitan menda vel ab impræritia, & acceleratione typographorum qui me multum urgebant, vel seclus ab incuriâ, in hanc opellam irrepserint, quas irrepisse cerè scio, quum vix mihi relegendi, nedum rescribendi tempus aliquando datum sit, his quibusque mendis, propter humanitatem tuam indulgeas, & hos qualescunque labores, mihi facere molestos & operosos, equi bonique consulere digneris. Vale. Oxon. prid. Kalend. April. 1612.

Tuus F.H.



Clarissimo viro, ac bonarum literarum summo Patrono, D. Francisco Walsinghamo, Equiti Aurato, Ducatus Lancastrensis Cancellario, & Regiæ Maiestati à sacris Consilijs, & Secretario principalis I.R. Felicitatem precatur perpetuam.



ERIVS omnino quàm volebam, aliquando tamen novus hic partus in lucem prodijt, quod flagitabam equidem quotidie: quippe in parturiendo, Ætænam humeris meis (donec prolem in amplexu habuerim) mihi sustinere videbar. Sed in orbis theatrum prodijt tandem & tuis auspicijs (illustrissime Walsingham) prodijt, quò me summa de tua singulari humanitate concepta spes, & magna quædam approbandæ tibi, si minus eruditionis, at certè voluntatis meæ, cupiditas impulit. Quem enim vspiciam hominum mortalium hac doctorum tempestate melius compellarent literæ, quàm illum ipsum, qui literas & literatos omnes incredibili amore prosequitur, eosque apud sui similes, apud dissimiles, apud univèrsos, plurimi facit, & veneratur? Et (ut interim taceam de cæteris virtutibus) utrâque te Academia laudant, suspiciunt, & admirantur. Quippe à te lumen, à te subsidium habent, tuique ipsius magnificentia ad auctum sibi honorem sentiunt. Sed plura non addam. Amplitudo tua laudes istas, tametsi iustas & meritas, rarò & agrè feret. Potuit quidè vir summus, hoc quicquid est operæ, & industriæ nostræ, nobilissimus heros COMES SVSSEXIAE (cui privatim sum ex officio devotus) jure quasi suo vindicare: potuit etiam vir ornatissimus, GVILIELMVS WAADVS, (qui mihi & auctor in consilijs capiendis, & adiutor in rebus agendis extitit) non repetere modò, sed assumere etiam, & quodâ modo postulare: vterque tamen mihi dii consulares, tibi que intimi, non solum suaserunt, sed etiam persuaserunt, ut te deum mortalem & tutelarem mihi eligerem, tuamque amplitudinem enixè & vehementer roga-

rem, vt primū hunc meum infantulum, adhuc rudē & impositum,
honorificē adoptares. Pater sum, sed inops, nō possum alere: pater
sum, sed impotens, nō possum adversus malarū bestiarum morsus
dentesque defendere. Nudus est adhuc infans, patre opulento; in-
firmus est, patrono forti & magnanimo opus habet. Te igitur (vir
honoratissime) obsecro & obtestor, vt ei pater & patronus fias;
vt que tuis fœlicibus auspicijs è fascijs suis in lucem exeat, vagire
desinat: Syllabas, voces, sensus articulatim enunciare discat, doce-
at tyrones & commilitones suos, Reipub. decorē & officiosē in-
feruiat. Dum tenerior est, quæso, sub scuto tuo se totum te-
gat, ne Momus lingua, ne Zoilus vngue infantem vulne-

ret. Te Deus opt. max. incolamem Reipub.

Academiae mihiq̃ diutissimē conser-

uet Oxoniæ. Calend.


Octob.

Honori tuo devotiss.

IOH. RIDERVS.

TO

TO THE READER.

 Ourteous Reader, I may seeme to some over-bold in setting forth a new
treasure of words vnto the world, when the workes of so honorable and
learned men, who haue laboured in this kinde, are so learnedly penned,
and highly esteemed. In truth I must, and doe most willingly confesse,
that neither in age, wit, learning, or experience, I am to be compared with the least of
them, nay, vnfit to cary the booke, where some of the honorable learned should read
the Lecture; whose learned labours haue yeelded these many yeares to England
great profit. Yet notwithstanding, considering the great vtilitie of a Dictionary,
whose matter is manifold, and vse general, and also that no one Dictionary, as yet ex-
tant, hath the English before the Latin, with a full Index of all such Latine words as
are in any one common Dictionary amongst vs: and also because the poore estate of
most students is not able to furnish themselves with all such Dictionaries, their seve-
rall prices amounting to so much, and also weighing the great want that poore schol-
lers haue, in not having most, or all of the common Dictionaries: I haue thought it
good therefore for thy benefit, courteous Reader, to epitomize and contract the lear-
ned workes of all the learnedst and best Dictionaries in England with vs now extant,
into a lesser volume, reducing all those learned volumes into a portable Enchiridion,
and into so great treasures to cast for thy vse, some small mites of mine owne, which
amount to foure thousand words more than any one Dictionary now extant affords.
Which I haue done not without great paines and charges: which beaue burden of
charge, if it had not beene supported by the right honorable, my verie good Lord, the
Earle of Sussex, and the Right Worshipfull Master William Waade Esquire, one
of the Clerkes of her Maties most Honourable priue Counsell, with other of my
good loving Parishioners of Barmonseyneere London, and good friends in and neere
Banbury, it might haue beene said of me, as it was of the foolish builder, This man
began to build, but was not able to make an end. But at last, though long, by Gods
providence, it is come to this issue, that I must present it (howsoeuer it be finished) to
thy courteous view and friendly censure: requesting thee to reprove with iudgement
charitably, what I haue over past in hast: in recompence whereof, I will bee no lesse
willing to reforme, than thy courtesie to admonish. Thus assuring my selfe, that thou
(learned Reader) wilt my faults escaped, either with thy pen correct, or in courtesie
conceale: remembring, that the shadowes of yong painters may haue some blemishes,
and first editions of young writers (yea, and best workes) some faults. I commit thee
(Gentle Reader) to his tuition, that must present both thee and mee faultlesse, in his
owne rightousnesse, before the great Iudge at the comming of our Lord Iesus Christ.
From Oxon. the XXX. of September.

Thine to his power,

IOH. RIDER.

Rideri gratitudinis carmen, ad suum
prænobilem Mæcenatem.

Cura fuit patriæ prodesse, iuvare tenellos,
Omnia quæ patitur studij nocumenta Inventus
Mollis, seu cæcum vulgus dispellere : cura,
Ingenium, votum, vires superasset, & illud
Triste fuisset opus, tua ni Comes inclyte cura
Ingenium, vires, votum relevasset. In illo
Subsidio superavit opus labor improbus : ecce
Vox, vires, vita, & votum prius excidet omne,
Solus in extremas fugiam velut exul eremos :
Signa dabit mortis fugiens calor, omnia mæsto
Eripiet fors sæva mihi : prius hauriet omnes
Xanthi Phæbus aquas, quam mens pro munere tanta
Ingratum, seu non memorem se præbeat. In te
Omnia fixa fuit spes, in te desinet omnis.

Alteri Mæcenati.

Virtutis comites te comitum colunt,
Virtutem Comitum tu sequeris comes :
Illorum pietas te trahit, & tua
Lætos hos probitas efficit. Est pia
Illis Religio, nec minor est tua.
Ex illis patriæ gloria, de tuis
Lux crescit patriæ vera laboribus.
Monstrum terribilem vim Iovis exprimit,
Ostendit fremitus Oceani truces
Vilis spuma : decus solis amabile
Vincens umbra docet : sic opus hoc rude
Ac monstrum genij Gorgoneum mei,
Divinos animi vult radios tui
Donari solitis laudibus, & suis
Ostendi latebris ut speculo : vale.

Tuæ salutis studiosissimus

IOH. RIDERVS.

IOHANNES CASVS *adolecentibus lingua Latina studiosis.*

Adeste tyrunculi, ad Musas currite : nam molesta & longa via
studendi (quæ vobis in limine metum injecit) tolliter. Bre-
vissima vitæ stadium, brevissimum artis studium postulat.
Dignus ergo laude is est, qui Prisciani tædium, qui Pythagoræ
silentium sustulit. En Bibliothecam, & quasi gazam vobis offert
Riderus Anglus. In qua, non solum literas, syllabas, dictiones Ang-
lolas, sed etiam classes, regulas, & Syntaxeis breviter & ingeni-
ose docuit. Nam præter Alphabetū, & sylvā verborū, florem illū,
Anglicanæ Grammatices scriptorē, *Lilium*, hic cortex, hic codex
redolet. Non est quod mireris (eruditē Lector) Auctorē multas in
hac sylva spinas, id est, permulta in hoc opusculo verborum mon-
stra (quæ Barbaras dictiones nominat) intrivisse : quippè apud
Oratores istiusmodi (lapide Philosophico, hoc est, ingenio & arte
perpolita) auream speciem, sonum & sensum habent: ut, *Lentulus*
& *Apeitas* apud *Ciceronem*. Adesdum ergo Papiri ingeniose puer,
adesse tyrones, emite multos in hoc vno libello libros: discite in eo
rerum ac verborum pondera, Authoris industriam approbate. Ab
ædibus meis Oxonij. xxx. Septembr. 1589.

Io. Vanderhil, S. Theologiæ Doctor.
Quantum Thomaso Calepinus cedere debet,
Tantum præclaro Thomasio ipse Ridero.

Tho. Holland, S. Theologiæ
Professor Regius.

Clavus honore Equitis Thomæ Eliota, peritus
Iuris, & Angligenæ nobilitatis honos,
Verba Latina Anglo primum sermone disertè
Reddidit, atque Angliæ lexica prima dedit.
Postea Couperus librum congestis in unum,
Et Stephani gazas, atque Elioti opes.
Herculeus labor ille fuit, nec lauræa laudè
Desuit: en voluit docti per ora Virum. (dat
Thomasi sequitur, quæ Græta ac ademia lau-
Lexica grammaticis quod daret apta scholis,
His Rider accedit, non re, verum iuxta voce,
Couperum, Thomam, id quæ Eliota sequens,
Et nova verba docet, simul ordine cuncta novato
Digerit, ut nostræ consulat ille scholæ.

Rob. Rolli, S. Theol. Doct. olim celeberr.
Scholæ Westm. Ludimagistri, Carmen.
Quædā mole placent, sic quædā mole laborat:
Omnibus est brevis gratia, placensque locis.

Sic tamen esse brevis voluit Riderus, ut idem
Lectori ex omni parte probaret opus. (lex,
Præter alios vocū est superaddita magna supel-
Quas opera pretium noscitur grande foret,
Quid multa? exquisitū opus est, ut dicere possis
Omnia verba clari, nec tibi verba dari,

Iohannes Estmond Ll. Doctor.

Præfata licet cōmissa novis sint plurima verba,
Austorem laudam utraque verba suum.

Iohannes Purefoy.

O nimium nostræ ætatis (bona si sua noscent)
Fœlices pueros, qui tua scripta legant!
Siccine fœlices solos? quin colligat istic,
Atque habeat magnam Musæ senilis operæ.
Ergo tuus Ridere labor velut utilis omnes.
Ante alios, alijs gratior vnus erit.
En tibi tot grates nostræ, quot prodigus illis
Concita verborum flumina fundis, habens.
Sic tamen esse cui brevis, & sic multus, ut
Ex omni Lectori parte probaret opus. (stud
Rober.

Robertus Cranus Principalis
Novi Hospitij.

*Armas, tubas, equites, se vi discrimina Martis,
Et letas fregit, hec tibi sume Mayo.
Illa viros forsitan delectant Martis alumnos,
Musarum turbe sunt ea grata minores.
In pueris Ridere stude, puerilia trahas,
Verba docere cupis, verba nulla dare.
Anglicum formare sonos sermone Latino,
Mirā tu teneros utiūque doces.
Iar va licet prima videantur pro te, labore
Non parus textis, nec minor usus erit.
Uno Ridere congesti verba libello
Exigui pretij, que liber vltius habet.
Ergo sapere virosus est, qui talia vobis
Cudit, qui tantas accumulauit opes.
Atomus mordaci cesset corrodere dente,
Indicium poscit, perlege, lecta placeat.*

Tho. Doehen ad Lectorem.

*Perlege, sed prudens, cuique ipsi qui talia scribit
Confer, at ut iusta, singula lance probes.
Post hoc si placeat, spes est, cui laude volumina
Aeternum genio vincere posse suo.*

R. H. Socius Novi Collegij.

*Si varij placeant uno de stemmate fructus,
Aut qua transmutat commoda, lata ratas.
Anglo-latina uno placeant exsecantia libro,
Officiosa, suis plena labore manus.*

Iohannes Doue.

*Siquis suggereret moribundi carmen oloris,
Concinerem laudes (dolle Ridere) tuas.
Sed quia sum dispar tu i qui pre-conia narem,
Carmina vel tanto digna labore carnem:
Ergo posteritas hominum te concinet olim,
Accedet laudi posthuma fama tua.*

Richardus Harley.

*Riderum Coupere tibi non prefero, quamuis
Favora Theauris addidit empla tuis.
Namque os ablorum numerosa prele beatus,
Non genio, sed te fertilitate prait.*

Aliud.

*Anglo-latina cupis libare, Latino vel angla?
Istane an illa velis, en tibi malle tuum.*

In Ridere Bibliothecam scholasti-
cam L. Barfeldus.

*Qui ridere velit tua scripta Ridere, videtur
Ridere, non secus, ac mus aliena, mihi. (offert
Num quid habet proprium mus? num quid Zoilus
Dignum luce suam? carpit Vterque tamen.
Vtrum hic ridiculus dicatur, & in Vidus alter,
Alterutrum similis spernere disce modo.*

Thomas Barfeldus Novi Col-
legij Socius.

*Uno tot monumenta libro? tot condita verba,
Miranda methodo, classe, tenore, nota?
Quid das Ridere, lector, pro munere tanto?
Grata gratari i gratia gratia iubet.*

Laurentius Mychelbornus, ex
aula Glaucestrensi.

*Quicquid posteritis, presertim, ars inuolat artem:
Ætas ætatem, que latuere, docet.
Nil simul, atq. semel memorabile prodijt unquā
Sunt incrementis omnia firma suis.
At dicis, facile est inueniunt addere; quid si?
Ergo laude caret, qui meliora dedit?
Qui vero inuenit plura addidit, addita complecti
Abdita vestigat, verbaque scabra solat,
Indigesta locat, rudia ornata, sparsa reducit,
Quæque a viat, damnat spuria, casta probat,
Qui nona ab antiquis, translato propria, vera
Distinguit falsis, & genuina Notis,
Qui leges, & summe decet, diuersaque sensu,
Constita suo ponens ordine, classe, loco, (iis
Quique Latina Anglis coniungit, & Angla La-
Ad suada & Venere Lingue utriusq. refert,
Deinde premi pulchris qui characterebus vget,
Omnia in exigui corpus adacta libri: (detur
Hæc quicunque facit, punctum omne indisse vi-
Et patrie utiliter consuliisse sue.
Hæc Ridere nona Methodo dum Lexicon ornata
Fecisti, de te indicet inuidia.*

P. M. ad Lectorem.

*Continet multos liber iste libros,
Cuiuslibet promptus patet & paratus
Utili fructus, quæat ergo dici*

Bibliotheca.

*Ambitū nullo misere laborat
Laudis incerta, nec inane captat
Nomen: à culpa procul absit Author*

Bibliotheca.



DIRECTIONS FOR THE READER.



In the English of euery word I obserue vsually this order. First, I put the verbe (if it haue any) then the Participle, after the Nounes Substantiues, and Adiectiues, and lastly the Aduerbes.

In the Latine vnder the English I generally obserue this order.

First, I place the proper Latine word vnder the figure of 1. then the figuratiue or translate vnder the figure of 2. and lastly those that be obsolete, or words out of vse, vnder the figure of 3.

This note also, that whē you see this *v.*, or this word *vide*, it sends you to some such place there named, where you may find more concerning that title, or word which you looke for.

Note, where after any Latine Noun you find *m.* it signifieth the masculine gender, *f.* the feminine, *n.* the neuter, *com. g.* the common of two genders, & *p.* a participle, *ad.* for adiectiue, *adu.* for aduerb.

Note also, that when the Verb, Noun, or Participle, alphabetically follow not together in one place, as *buy* & *bought*, *sing* & *sang*, &c. then if you find not a Noun or Participle in his place Alphabetically, nor any reference from thence with this common note, *vide*, looke then vnder the verbe, as *Buy*, *sing*, &c.

Also if you finde not the word you seeke for presently after one sort of spelling, condemne me not forthwith, but consider how it is vsed to be spelled, whither with double or single letters, as *Chappel* or *Chapell*: and also when *i*, and *y*, are confounded, if you misse the word in the one place, take a little paines to turne to the other, as in this word *boile*, and *boyle*, for example.

Also after my first Dictionarie, I haue added certaine generall heads Alphabetically placed, *viz.* of *Birds*, *Colours*, *Dogs*, *Fishes*, *Hawkes*, with their proper names, *Hearbes*, *Numbers*, *Stones*, *Trees*, *Weights*.

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For the Dictionary Etymological. First note, (besides that which is already noted in the Epistle to the Reader) that in the first part, those words which haue this marke * are barbarous, and crept in thither by chance.

Secondly, those words which haue no Author, are *Ciceroes*,

Lastly, the Index of the proper names is done thus briefly, least the volume should be over big: but I purpose (if I liue) to Etymologize all the proper names in a Worke by it selfe: that which is yet done, being onely a meere collection out of others, yet may benefit young schollers, for whose sakes I undertooke the labour, who hauing this shall neede no other
Dictionary.



BIBLIOTHECA RIDERI SCHOLASTICA.

ABA

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ABH



Abandon, put away, or forsake.
 1 Amando, amoveo, abjicio, relinquo, desero, destituo.

To abandon, or disorce, v. disorce.
 Abandoned, or forsaken.

1 Amandatus, relictus, desertus, destitutus.

An abandoner, or forsaker.

1 Amandator, relictor, desertor.

An abandoning, or forsaking.

1 Amandatio, relictio, desertio.

Abba pater nris, m.

Abalienate, vide alienate.

To Abate, or bring low.

1 Humilio, 2 Deicio, demitto, de primo, vide debase and humble.

Abased, or brought low, 1 Humiliatio.

2 Deiectio, demissio, depressio, p.

An abasement, or bringing low.

1 Humiliatio, 2 Deiectio, demissio, depressio, f.

To Abate, or make ashamed.

1 Pudescio, pudore percello.

2 Confetno, v. to astonish and make ashamed.

To be abashed.

1 Pudescio, 2 Confetnor, obmutesco, abashed.

1 Pudescit, pudore percussus.

3 Confetnatus, p.

An abasement.

2 Confetnatio, f. Infractio animi, v. astonishment.

To Abate, or diminish, 1 Demo, minuo, iunminuo, comminuo, Atenuo.

Abated, or diminished, 1 Demptio.

comminutus, atenuatus, p.

An abating or diminishing.

1 Diminutio, atenuatio, f.

To abate in accompt.

1 Subduco, subtraho, deduco.

Abateur, 1 Intrusor.

Abated in accompt.

1 Subductus, subtractus, deductus, f.

An abating in accompt.

1 Subductio, subtractio, deductio, f. To abate ones courage.

1 Percello, frangere animum.

Abaw, or adaw, vide auant.

An Abbot.

1 Abbas, canobiancha, m.

An Abbesse, or Abbess.

1 Abbatissa, f. Sacerdos primaria.

An Abbey.

1 Abbatia, f. canobium, n.

The Abbotship, or dignitie of an Abbot.

1 Canobianchia, hietiarquia, f.

Abbetor, Incitator, autor.

To abbet, vide maintain or aide.

To Abbreuiate, abridge or make short.

1 Abbreuiatio, cōtrahio, Decurto.

Abbreuiated, or abridged.

1 Abbreuiatus, contractus, p. Compēdarius, ad.

2 Decutatus, part.

An abbreuiation.

1 Abbreuiatio contractio.

2 Decutatio, f.

To Abbrutge.

1 Compēdificatio, vide to abbreuiate.

Abridged, vide abbreuiatio, id.

An abridgement, regeffer, compendious draught, or abstract.

1 Compendium, n. Epitome, f. breuiarium, sumarium, n. summa, f.

Breve, abstractum, n.

To abut, vide to border or bound.

An Abecedarie, or alphabet, an a. b. c.

1 Alphabetum, abecedarium, n.

An abcedarie, or pettie, or teacher of petties, or that learneth the a. b. c.

1 Alphabetarius, abecedarius, m.

An Abominatton.

1 Abominatio, f. scelus, nefas, flagitium, facinus, n.

Abominable, or detestable.

1 Execrabilis, abhominabilis, detestabilis, eterimus, 2 Fœdus, iunellus, ad.

Abominably.

1 Scelerate, scelesse, Flagitiose, Tetre.

2 Fæde, iuneste, ad.

To Abhor, or detest.

1 Abhorreo, averseo, inhorreo, inhorresco, abominor, Execror, Exectio.

2 Nauceo, Allenor, vide to detest and disdain.

Abhorred, or detested.

Execrabilis, v. detested and disdained.

VV orby to be abhorred, or detested.

1 Detestandus, p.

An abhorrer, or detester.

1 Osor, detestator, fastidior, m.

An abhorrer of marriage.

1 Misogamus, m.

An abhorrer of women.

1 Misogonos.

He that abhorreth the common session of nature, or old custome.

1 Egrapelus, m.

An abhorring, or detesting.

1 Avelatio, detestatio, execratio, aspernatio, abhominatio, f. vii loathing.

An abhorring of marriage.

1 Misogamia, f.

An abhorring of women.

1 Misogonia, f.

To Abide, or tarrie.

1 Consisto, subsisto, desisto, testio, sto, consisto, subisto, testio, confideo, relido, cunctor, immoror.

To abide, or endure to the end.

1 Persevero, permaneo, persisto, perduro.

To abide, beare, or suffer.

1 Patior, perpertor, lero, persero, sustineo, 2 Subeo, tolero.

To abide or stay behinde for a time.

1 Moror, comoror, remoror, maneo, remaneo, sisto.

To abide or tarrie for.

1 Manco, expecto, prestolor, prestolor, opperior.

To abide fast and firmly.

1 Insisto.

Hee that hath abidden, or tarried in a place.

1 Moratus, commoratus, remoratus.

An abider, or dweller.

1 Habitatior, vide Dweller.

A

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ADV

Adverbially.
Adverbialiter, ad.
To be in Adversitate.
 1 Adversor, tentor, vide *To be a-gangst.*
An adversarie, or he that contendeth with one.
 1 Adversarius, antagonista, adversator, m.
An adversarie or enemy.
 1 Diabolus, Satan, Satanas, m. vide *Evil.*
Adversarie, or against.
 1 Adversarius, ad. vide *Agust.*
Adversitate, or calamitate.
 1 Adversitas, miseria, infelicitas, f. adversa, o, um, n.
 Angustia.
Res {
 Adverse.
 Inverse.
 1 Procella.
 Angustia, m. b. nox, f. vide *Miseria, affliction, and poverty.*
Capitulum adversitatis.
 1 Afflictus, 2 Dejectus, prostratus, jectus, p.
Duere, vide Marke.
To Adversitate, or give knowledge.
 1 Commonefactio, commemento docto, edocto, indicio, ad cois, enuncio, annuo, significo, notifico, infirmo.
 3 Innuo, vide *To a-conspicere, ad se, and warre.*
To adversitate, or to vex.
 1 Commonefactio, praetico, relicto.
Adversitate.
 1 Edoctus, instructus, p. vide *Alum-nus, and warned.*
Adversitatem.
 1 Admonitum, n. Denuntiatio, significatione, t. vide *Admonition and warning.*
To Adversitate, or give advice.
 1 Confilio, confilio, cum d. per-haden, adhortor, vide *To advise, counsel, exhort, and persuade.*
To advise, or advise before hand.
 1 Praemoneo.
To be a-tuist. 1 Sapiens.
To take advisement.
 1 Confilio, confilio, delibero.
They take advisement.
 1 Deliberator, confilior, impe.
To advise.
 1 Confilio, confilio, cum ac.
He becometh a-take advisement.
 1 Confilio opus est.
Well advised.
 1 Sobrius, ad. circumspicius, consideratus, p.
Done with advisement or deliberation.
 1 Deliberator, elaborator, vigilans, p.
That which is done without advisement.
 1 Tumultuarius, inconfilius, ad. vide *Rush.*
He that taketh a-tuismant,
 1 Deliberator, m.

ADV

He that giveth, or adviseth advisement.
 1 Confilior, m.
An asking, or taking of advice.
 1 Confiliatio, f.
Adviser or counsellor.
 1 Sententia, f. judicium, n.
 Arbitrator, m. arbitrium, n.
 2 Autoritas, f. animus, n. confilio, f. vide *Counsell.*
Advisement, or deliberation.
 1 Circumspicio, circumspicientia, f. circumspicius, m. consideratio, considerantia, observatio. 2 Ruminatio, notatio, f. vide *Counsell and Deliberation.*
Without advisement.
 1 Mercidus, ad.
Advisedly, or with deliberation.
 1 Confilio, confilio, cogitare, cogitare, circumspicere, considerate, caute, studiose, indicato, premeditate, parate, perspicaciter, diligenter, ergatione. 3 Solus, modeste, peiperse, re-lygole, ad.
Adviser, vide Flatterer.
 1 Adultero, adulteror, stupro, stupror, confilio, merchor, merchilio.
To desire with adulter.
 2 Tencro, vide *To Ravish.*
To be dis-fil-d with adulter.
 1 Adulteror.
An adulter.
 1 Adulter, Meehus, stuprator, confilio, m. pellex, com. g.
An adulteress.
 1 Adultera, meeha, f. pellex, e. g. fucuba, f.
Adulteric, or ravishing of women.
 1 Adulterium, stuprum, n. pellicanus, m. Meeha, f. 2 Furtum, n.
Adulterous, or given to adulter.
 1 Stupro, ad.
Adulterate, vide Counterfite.
An Advocate, or Counsellor in the law.
 1 Advocatus, patronus, actor, causidicus, syndeus, paracletus, 2 Orator, precator, m.
An advising, or revision of a spiritual prompt on. 1 Advocatus, f.
To a-tuor, or a-tuor. Advocatus, a. um.

A ante F

Feard, vide Afraid.
Affabilite. 1 Affabilitas, f. vide *He is affable.*
Affable, or courteous in speaking.
 1 Affabilis, comis, ad.
Affably. 1 Affabiter, adv. vide *Gently, or courteously.*
Affaires, or business.
 1 Res, f. negocium, commercium, i. n. curae, f. praxia, n.
Verget affaires, or business.
 1 Necessitates, f.

AFF

To move Affection. 1 Afficio.
Affected. 1 Affectus, animatus, habitus, a.
Affection, or natural motion.
 1 Affectio, f. affectus, m. pathe, f. pathos, m.
He that is without affection.
 1 Apathes, m.
Violence of affection.
 1 Apathia, f.
He that is dull affectioned.
 1 Cacozeilus, m.
Dull affection. 1 Cacozeilia, f.
Carnall affection, vide Lust.
That moveth affection.
 1 Patheticus.
That is easily affectioned to any thing.
 1 Flexanimus, ad.
To affect, or set ones mind upon.
 1 Afficio.
Affection, or curious desire of a thing which nature hath not given.
 1 Affectio, f.
Too much affected.
 2 Pundulus, ad. vide *Curious.*
A little affected.
 2 Pundulus, ad.
With too much affection.
 2 Pundus, adv.
To Affiance, or betroth.
 1 Despondeo, iponio, desponsio.
Affianced, or betrothed.
 1 Desponsus, sponsus, desponsatus, 2 Pactus, p.
He that affianceth his daughter in marriage. 1 Sponsior, m.
Affiancing, or betrothing.
 1 Sponsalia, orum, n. desponsatio, f.
Affiance, or confidence.
 1 Spes, fiducia, f. vide *Confidence.*
Affiance, alliance, or kinne by marriage. 1 Affinitas, f. vide *Alliance.*
To Affirme, or assure.
 1 Affirmo, assero, assero, testor, attestor, comestor, perhibeo, automo.
 2 Annuo, delendo, assero, constabulo.
To assero boldly, vide to assero.
Affirmed. 1 Affirmatus, p.
An affirmation.
 1 Affirmatio, assertio, f.
Affirmatively.
 1 Affirmative, affirmativus, adv.
To Afflict, trouble or molest.
 1 Affligo, affligo, crucio, excrucio, infesto. 2 Infector, exagito, persequor, premo, occido, mactio, vide *To vex, trouble, and molest.*
Afflicted, or vexed.
 1 Afflictus, 2 Quasiatus, vide *Vexed.*
An afflicter.
 1 Afflictor, vexator, m.
Affliction, or molestation.
 1 Afflictio, f. afflictus, cruciatus, m.
 2 Crux, f. vide *Vexation and trouble.*
Affluence, vide Abundance.
Afore, vide Before.

AFR

Afferant. 1 Afferentes.
To afford in selling.
 1 Vendo, vt. Non possum tantulo vendere: 1 cannot afford it at so little a price.
To afford or yield.
 1 Reddo, retribuio, ministro.
To make afraid, or to afford.
 1 Terreo, pterreo, tenefacio, terro, genifico, horifico, expauescio.
To make afraid far off, to scare, or scare away. 1 Proterreo.
To wax afraid. 1 Pauesco.
To be afraid. 1 Timco, vereor, paveco, metuo, formido, reformido.
 2 Conterreo, conterreo, languco, languco, dubito, vide *To scare.*
To be afraid before the harme.
 1 Praeformido, pratimco.
To be afraid often. 1 Paulio.
To be sore afraid. 1 Expaveco, expaveco, compaveco, perimco, exhorico, perhorico.
To make half afraid. 1 Subterreo.
To be half afraid. 1 Subtimeo.
Affraid, or afraid. 1 Territus, pteritus, decertus, veritus, p. pterepidus, ad. 1 Angustus, p.
Make a fool. 1 Exanimatus, p.
Scornful afraid. 1 Trepidulus, ad.
Nothing afraid. 1 Inrepidus, impudatus, ad. 2 Inconculus, p. vide *best.*
Conflictus.
Affrey, or non againe.
 1 Deintegratio, vide *Againe.*
Affer.
 1 Post, pr.
After, or behind.
 1 Post, pr.
After, or according to.
 1 Secundum, pr. vide *According.*
A little after. Paulo post.
After, or afterward.
 1 Post, postea, exin dein, deinde, mox, deinceps, subin, subinde, postilla, postestus, postidea, pro postea, adv.
After that.
 1 Postquam, posteaquam, adv.
After a while.
 1 Postmodum, postmodum, adv.
Hereafter.
 1 Posthac, posthinc, porro, impetuum, deinceps, adv.
One after another.
 1 Alternus, ad. alterne, alternatim, invicem, gradatim, adv. ex ordine.
That cometh after.
 1 Posterus, ad.
After mine, thine, or his fashion.
 1 Meo, tuo, suo, more. Meatum, matim, latum, ad.
After the fashion.
 1 Sic, perinde, adv. Hunc in modum.
After the same sort as.
 1 Quomodo, adv.
Aftermoore, vide Neque.

AGE

A ante G

Againe. 1 Iterum, deinde, rursum, deintegratio, exintegratio, abintegratio. 3 Iteratio, adv.
Againe and againe.
 1 Iterum acque iterum, Etiam atque etiam, vide *Osten.*
To be Againt.
 1 Obluctor, eluctor, obflo, obnitor, oppugno, impugno, contrallo. 2 Alienor, vide *To Resist.*
To be one againt another.
 1 Collidor.
Againt, or contrary to.
 1 Adversus, adversum, contra, in, cum accus, prizer, ob in comp.
Out, or right againt.
 1 E regione, ex adverso.
Againt one in meeting.
 1 Obviam, ad.
To be Againt, or unaged.
 1 Stupetio, v. Astondit and afraid.
Againt, or abashed. 1 Stupetatus, p.
To be aged, or wax old, v. to be old.
An Age. 1 Aetas, f.
Infancy, or the age untill seven yeeres.
 1 Infantia, f.
An infant, or one of that age.
 1 Infans, com. g.
Childhood, or the age from seven to fourteen. 1 Pueria, f.
A boy, or one of that age. 1 Puer, m.
Youth, or the age from fourteen to twenty eight. 1 Adolescentia, f.
A youth, or one of that age.
 1 Adolescens, com. g.
Manhood, or the age from twenty eight to fifty. 1 Juvenis, f. virilis, & constans aetas.
A young man of that age. 1 Juvenis.
The age from fifty to senectute.
 1 Gravitas, f.
An elderly man, or one of that age.
 1 Senior.
The age from senectute to death.
 1 Senectus, f.
An old man of that age.
 1 Senex, com. g.
Extreme old age, or the end of this age. 1 Senium, n. aetas decrepita.
A very old man, or one of that age.
 1 Senex decrepitus.
Of, or belonging to old age.
 1 Senilis, ad.
The age of fourteen in men, and twelve in women. 1 Pubertas, ephibia, f.
One of that yeeres. 1 Ephibius, m.
Non-age, or under-age.
 1 Aetate, minoritas. 2 Parvitas, f.
An age, or term of an hundred yeeres.
 1 Sculorum, gym, n. aetas.
Full grown in age. 1 Adultus, ad.
And. 1 Perseus, longaevis, grandaevis, grandis natu, provectus, giate.
 2 Grandisculus, maturus, ad. vide *Old.*

AGR

Great age.
 1 Longaevis, grandaevis, f.
Of the same age, or time.
 1 Coevus, coetaneus, coetaneus, contemporaneus, ad.
That is of one yeeres age.
 1 Hornus, hornotinus, anniculus, ad.
Of the first age.
 1 Primaevis, ad.
The third age.
 1 Trigonia, f.
The state of an age or time, whether it be austeritate or prosperitate.
 2 Sena, f.
Agedly. 1 Similiter, vetustate, ad.
In this age. 1 Hodie, ad.
An Agent, or deer.
 1 Agens, p. actor, m.
To Aggravate, or make more than the matter is. 1 Aggravo, aggero, as, exaggero. 2 Exalpero.
Aggravate, or unbecomely, vide Allure.
Agitate, or that may easily be moved or tossed. 1 Agitabilis, ad.
An Aglet, or little plate of any metal. 1 Bractea, f. bractea, m.
An aglet, or tag of a point.
 1 Ligula, f.
Agitate {
 Agglutinate. {
 Agglutino, as.
An Agualle, or come growing on the tree.
 1 Pterygium, vide *Corne.*
Agitation.
 1 Agitatio, f.
Ague, or before this time.
 1 Abhinc, vt. duobus abhinc annis domum redijt. He came home againe two yeeres agoe.
A while agoe.
 1 Tamedum, ad.
Two dayes agoe, vide Day.
An Agout, or griefe.
 1 Agonia, langor, m.
Agreat, or altogether.
 1 Universe, adv. conjunctim omnia.
To take a worke agreat.
 1 Opus faciendum redimo, integrum opus suscipio.
He that taketh worke agreat,
 1 Redemptor, m.
The taking of worke agreat.
 1 Redemptum, redemptio, f.
A great scale, vide Much.
To Agrie, spent, or yield unto.
 1 Allentio, allentior, allipulor.
 2 Annuo, accino, respondco, subser-vio, faveo, acquiesco, v. i. Consent.
To agree altogether, or to be of one mind.
 1 Consentio, vide *to consent.*
 1 Agree, vpm.
 1 Condo, vt. condixerunt inducias.
They agreed upon a truce.
 1 Con-

A L P

Alce, or **high.** 1. **Altus,** sublimis, superius, superius, ad.
2. **Supra,** superius, sublimis, sublimiter, summum, adv.
Alone, or **solitary.** 1. **Solus,** solitarius, incomitatus, p. monos, vnicus, vnus.
2. **Celebs,** viduus, ad.
All alone, 1. **Perfolus,** ad.
Left alone, or **desolate.**
1. **Desolatus,** p.
Alone, 1. **Solum,** solitarius, ad.
Along, vide **long.**
Alone, 1. **Delong,** eminus, adv.
Along, vide **long.**
The Alp s, or mountains so called.
1. **Alpes.**
Alpha, the first Greek letter.
Alphabet, or **abecedarius.**
1. **Alphabetum,** abecedarium, n.
Already,
1. **Immediatum,** iam, jamjam.
Also, 1. **Irem,** etiam, quoque, pariter, necnon, & scilicet, ad. vide **moreover.**
Altar, 1. **Altare,** n. Ara, f.
Placit enclosed with an altar in the middle, whereon fire was kept continually. 1. **Pyrelia septa.**
To Alter, change, or alterate.
1. **Altero,** muto, immuto, commuto, demuto, verto, conuerto, emuro, trans-fero, permuto, inuovo.
2. **Infectio,** vide **to change.**
To alter one's name,
1. **Transnominatio.**
To be altered, 1. **Immutor.**
Altered or changed, 1. **Alteratus,** immutatus, novatus, innovatus, alternatus, alteratus, transmutatus, p.
Altering, or **changing in a short space,**
1. **Momentaneus,** ad.
An alteration or altering,
1. **Conversio,** permutatio, innovatio, novatio, f.
An altering of the order of speech in writing that after which should be before, 1. **Hylerologia,** hyleron pro-portion.
That may be altered,
1. **Commutable,** ad.
Alteration, or wrangling, v. wrang-ling or contention.
Although, 1. **Icer,** quantumvis, quan-quam, etsi, tametsi, etiam, quan-que, quantumlibet, cum, si, adv.
Altitude, or **height.**
1. **Altitudo,** celsitudo, summitas, f. la-ritium, n. celsitas, excelsitas, sublimi-tas, f.
Altogether, 1. **Totus,** cunctus.
2. **Totalis,** ad. vide **til.**
Altogether,
1. **Profrus,** omnino.
2. **Plane,** vide **virtual.**
Alum,
1. **Alumen,** n. Salsugo, terrea, suffusa, ad.
2. **Alumini,** a. p.

A M B

Full of Allum.
1. **Aluminosus,** ad.
Alwaiteo,
1. **Semper perpetuo,** inperpetuum ju-giter, continue, continenter, continuo, nunquamnon, perenne, incessanter, indifinenter.
2. **Viqueque,** protinus, prorsus, prout, vique, indeffesse, adv.

A ante M

Am, vide **to be.**
Amago, vide **circumstances.**
Amate, vide **down.**
The worst kind of Amate.
1. **Amatores,** f.
To amate, vide **abominate.**
To send in Ambassage.
1. **Ego,** allego.
An Ambassator.
1. **Legatus,** cadiacitor, orator, apo-stolus, m.
An Ambassage.
1. **Legatio,** allegatio, f.
Provision ordered against the com-ming of an Ambassator.
1. **Præbenda,** n. pl.
He that ascendeth on an Ambassator in charge.
1. **Legatum,** n.
Pertaining to an Ambassator.
1. **Legatorius,** oratorius, ad.
Amber, whereof beads be made.
1. **Ambr,** succinum, electrum, fossil-terreum, n.
A kind of Amber which hath in it the figure of an heart black and green.
1. **Ecardia,** f.
A kind of Amber which commeth out of Scythia. 1. **Sacrium,** n.
A kind of Amber like a long bend-stone. 1. **Languinum,** n.
Amber green.
1. **Ambrast,** ambar, ambarum, n.
Of Amber.
1. **Electrinus,** succinus, ad.
Ambiguitie, or **doubtfulnes.**
1. **Ambiguitas,** homonymia, equivo-catio, amphibologia, f.
Ambiguous, 1. **Ambiguus,** amphibolo-gus, æquivocus, ambagiosus, ad. v. **Doubtfully.**
Ambiguously, 1. **Ambigue,** æquivoce, amphibologice, vide **doubtfully.**
Ambition, or **to seek for preferment.**
1. **Ambio,** 2. **Alpiro,** anhelo.
Ambition, or **insolent desire of ha-nour,** 1. **Ambrio,** ambitus.
Ambitious, 1. **Ambitiosus,** ad. heno-tipeta, com. g.
Ambitious, 1. **Ambitiosus,** ad.
To Ambie, or **to follow.**
1. **Tollat.** 2. **glomerare,** gressus.
An Ambing.
1. **Tollat.** 2. **glomerare,** f. 3.
An Ambing horse. 1. **Tollat.** 2. **glorarius,** gradarius equus.

A M P

With an ambling pace,
1. **Tollat.** ad.
An Amby, vide **cupboard.**
Ambo-dexter. An **bidexter,** n. m.
To be in Ambush, or **wait.**
1. **Inshor,** 2. **Subshor.**
An ambusement whereby a host of men is intrapped. 1. **Subfessia,** n. subfessie, infidia, f. 2. **Furtum,** n.
He that is in ambusement.
1. **Infidiator,** sub ellor, m.
By ambusement. 1. **Ex infidijs.**
Am, or for be it. 1. **Amen,** ita fiat.
To Amend, or **repare.** 1. **Emendo,** reparo, restituo, reficio, firtio, resti-tutio, restituro, subituro, reconcinno.
2. **Limo,** secundo.
To amend, vide **to correct.**
To amend, or was better.
2. **Resipico.**
To make amends, vide **recompence.**
Amend, or **repare.**
1. **Emendatus,** relectus, factus, instau-ratus, p.
An amender. 1. **Emendator,** m.
That may be amended.
1. **Emendabilis,** ad.
To Amere, scilicet, or **set a fine up.**
1. **Multo,** 2. **Punio,** peculo.
An amercement, fine, or penaltie.
1. **Multa,** i. pena, multatio.
2. **Multa,** f.
He that amerceth any man.
1. **Multator,** multator, m.
An Amere, or **robe of a poppie priest.**
2. **Ex amere,** n.
Amiable, lenely, or **having a good grace.** 1. **Amabilis,** placidus, amicabi-lis. 2. **Venusus,** perpulcher. 3. **Phi-lorus,** carpus, adv.
Not amiable. 1. **Inamabilis,** ad.
Amiable. 1. **Amice,** amabiliter, pla-cide. 2. **Venusus,** ad.
To do Amisse, vide **to effund.**
Amisse, or **to effund.** 1. **Male,** perpe-ram. 2. **Enimiter,** mendole, adv.
Amisse, vide **to effund.**
An amiser, vide **amiser.**
Among
1. **Inter,** apud, pr.
An amature person.
1. **Amatus,** m. amatus, f. amator, a-matorculus, m. amatorculus, f. lascivus, pamphilus
An amorous person, to **with one in love.**
1. **Philtrum,** n.
An amoy.
1. **Amatorie,** vide **amoy.**
To amoy, or **put away,** vide **to amoy.**
Amoy.
1. **Amoy.**
To Amoy, or **to follow.**
1. **Tollat.** 2. **glomerare,** gressus.
An Amoy.
1. **Tollat.** 2. **glomerare,** f. 3.
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A N C

1. **Amphitheatrum,** n.
Pertaining to the Amphitheatre,
1. **Amphitheatralis,** ad.
Ample, vide **large.**
Amphibologie. Amphibologia.
To Amplify. 1. **Amplifico,** vide **to enlarge.**
Amplified.
1. **Amplificatus,** p.
Amplified excessively.
1. **Superlatus,** p.

A ante N

Analogue. Analogia, n. f.
Analys. Analysis, gr. f.
Anarchie. 1. **Anarchia,** n. f.
Anachema, vide **Acarsid.**
To make an Anatomie.
1. **Anatomio.**
An Anatomie.
1. **Anatome,** anatomia, f.
An Anatomist.
1. **Anatomicus,** m.
The art of Anatomie.
1. **Anatomica.**
Anceffors. 1. **Anceffores,** majo-res, patres, parentes, priores, avi, pro-genitores, m.
Ancestry. 1. **Parentela,** f.
By custom taken of ancestors.
1. **Genealogus,** ad.
In manner to rise by ancestors.
1. **Degener,** ad.
Pertaining to ancestors, or parents.
1. **Parentalis,** ad.
Derived of the ancestor's name.
1. **Patronymicus,** ad.
An anchor, vide **anker.**
To be or wax Ancient, vide **to be old.**
An ancient, vide **old,** or **antiquitie.**
1. **Anticus,** antiquitas, gravitas, ve-ritas, vide **old a. e.**
An ancient father. 1. **Avus,** m.
Ancient, vide **old.**
Anciently, vide **oldly.**
An ancient war, vide **Esfigne.**
The Ance of the legge.
1. **Talus,** m.
The ancle bone. 1. **Malleolus,** m.
Coming down to the ancle,
1. **Talus,** ad.
Under the ancle. 1. **Subtalaris,** ad.
An Ancone.
1. **Molus adventitus.**
An. 1. **Etacque,** quæ, autem.
An Andiron, or **carbon.**
1. **Andela,** andena, f.
2. **Suffentaculum ferreum,** se. hyper-pygium, pyrrerum, n.
An Andile, vide **avide.**
An Andir, or **messenger.**
1. **Angelus,** numius, m. Demonium, n. demon, n.
Holy orders of A. gels.
1. **Seraphin,** Cherubin, m.

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An enill Angell.
1. **Cacodæmon,** m.
Angeli food. 1. **Manna,** f.
To Anger. 1. **Irrito,** acerbo, exacer-bo, obacerbo. 2. **Exacuo,** excande-facio, incendo, exaspero, exagito, in-cello, lacello, commovo, permovo, vide **to offend and vex.**
To be angry.
1. **Trasor,** succenceo, stomachor, sub-stomachor, offendor, excandefco, in-candefco. 2. **Accendor,** inflammor, ar-deo, exardeo, serveo, efferveo, effe-ree, commoveo, tumeo, fremo.
To be wood angry.
1. **Furo,** servio, obsevio, rabio, debac-chor. 2. **Exestuo.**
To cease to be angry.
1. **Deesvio.**
Anger or indignation.
1. **Ira,** iracundia, f. furor, m. Indigna-tio, f. Romachus, m. f. excandekentia, sevitia.
2. **Bilis,** f. calor, tumor, m.
Anger quickly moved.
1. **Iracundia,** f.
Inclination to anger.
1. **Excandekentia,** f.
Angry.
1. **Trasor,** infensus, stomachans, indig-nans, rabiosus, indignabundus, sevus, ad. irritatus, p.
2. **Acerbus,** ad. concitus, commotus, ardens, p.
Food to cry.
1. **Rabidus,** rabiosus, ad.
Quickly angry.
1. **Iracundus,** stomachosus, irritabi-lis, ad.
Less angry. 1. **Ira lenior.**
Angry. 1. **Ira,** iracundia, stomachose. 2. **Aversus,** ad.
To Angie, or **take fish.**
1. **Hamo piscor.**
An angler, or **fisher with an angle.**
1. **Piscator.** 2. **Hamora,** m.
An angling rod.
1. **Arundo,** f. perica, piscatori.
An angling, or fishing line.
1. **Linca,** f.
An angle, vide **Corner.**
Angusty, of the bodie, or mind.
1. **Angor,** m. anxietas, cruciatus, m. vide **Angor ad Griefe.**
To inuante, vide **to encourage.**
Antinadverfion. 1. **Antinadverfio,** onis, f.
Antifed. 1. **Anifum,** anifum, n.
To est anker. 1. **Anchoram,** figo, jacio
To hoist anker. 1. **Exanchoro,** at cho-ram vello.
An anker. 1. **Anchora,** f.
Pertaining to an anker. 1. **Anchora-lis,** anchorarius, ad.
He that hath the care of an anker.
1. **Anchorarius,** m.
Ankle, vide **acle.**

A N N

Annals, vide **Chronicles.**
Annulate, vide **Frustrate.**
Annulate.
1. **Primitia.**
To Annate, or **joyne together,**
1. **Annecto,** vide **to join.**
Annubefarie, or **that which retur-neth yearly at one time.**
1. **Solennis,** ad.
An annuifarie, or **solemn feast yearly kept.**
1. **Solenne.** 2. **Anniverfium,** n.
To give or make Annotations, vide **to note.**
Annotations, vide **notes.**
To annoy or hurt. 1. **Lado,** offendo, infesto, vide **to hurt.**
Annoy. 1. **Atis,** offensus, infestus, perexsus, p.
Annoy with cold.
3. **Lasio,** offensus, infestatio.
Annoyance, or **annoying.**
1. **Lasio,** offensus, infestatio.
To Annoy. 1. **Vngo,** inungo, per-ungo, exungo, lino, illino, perlino, adlino, oblino, sublino, lino, illino, perlino, delino, 2. **Imbuo,** perfun-do, mulceo, induo.
To annoy upon.
1. **Superungo,** superinungo, superli-no, superillino.
To annoy about, or softly.
1. **Circumungo,** circumlino, circum-lino.
To annoy often. 1. **Vndio.**
To annoy with high griefe.
3. **Anguo.**
To annoy all over.
1. **Perungo,** perlino, perlino.
To annoy underneath.
1. **Subperlino.**
To annoy with balmes.
1. **Bilamo.**
Annoyed. 1. **Christus,** vndus, il-lus, illius, linitus, adnitus, perlui-tus, delinitus, delibutus. 2. **Indu-tus,** p.
Annoyed with the oyle of Cedar.
1. **Cedrus,** p.
Annoyed upon. 1. **Superlino,** p.
Annoyed with odours and sweet smelling oyments.
1. **Nimbaus,** myrochearius.
Annoyed about or all over.
1. **Perungo,** oblitus, inungo, cir-cumlino, circumlino, p.
An annoier.
1. **Vndor,** rector, m. & trix, f.
An annoier of dead bodies.
1. **Pollutor,** m. & trix, f.
An annoying. 1. **Vndio,** vndura, inunctio, perluctio, chusio, f.
An annoying place.
1. **Polluctura,** f.
An annoying place.
1. **Vnductum,** n. Annotations, vide **expofition.**
Annually, or **yearly.** 1. **Solen-**

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1 Solennis, animus, ad.
Annuit or yearly pension.
 1 Annuitas, f. pensio annua.
Annuit divided amongst many.
 1 Scandella, f.
Anton, by and by, quickly, forthwith, or out of hand.
 1 Illico, confestim, astutus, extemplo, statim, mox, modò, coramò, jamjam, evestigio, subin, subinde, absque mora, citra moram, nulla interposita mora, propediem, proximus, breviter, oppido, incunstanter, magis, celesere, celestiter, instantanter, dicto citius, ad.
Another.
 1 Alter, alius.
One after another.
 1 Alternans, p.
Another man. 1 Alienus, ad.
Another way.
 1 Aliosum, adv.
At another time, or in another place.
 1 Allas, adv.
Antop. 1 Offendo.
Anteance, or antyseance.
 1 Nocummentum.
To Answer.
 1 Respondere, responso
 2 Subjicio, *To answer, vide to accedi.*
To answer againe to the echo doth.
 1 Respondeo, resono, affono.
 2 Responso.
To answer often.
 1 Responso.
To answer, or to be bound to answer to an action in the law.
 1 Restipulor.
Such an answer. 1 Restipulario, f.
An answer.
 1 Responso, f. responsum, n.
A colourable answer.
 1 Obendiculum, n.
Answerable or correspondent, vide agreeable.
Belonging to an answer.
 1 Responsorius, ad.
An ant or emmet, v. pismite.
An Antenne, a leg, or responsive sound.
 Antiphona, f.
 Antichrist, 1 Antichristus, m.
To anticipate, vide to prevent.
Antick, make in stone for paintings.
 1 Lithostratum, n.
An antick in building or painting.
 1 Personæ, arum, f.
Antidote. 1 Antidotum, n.
Antiquite.
 1 Antiquitas, vide ancientness.
Fanours, or those that are studious of antiquitie.
 1 Antiquarij.
Antipathie. 1 Antipathia, æ, f.
To detest or strike upon an Annull.
 1 Incudo.
 1 Annule. 1 Incus.
A worker in an annule.

1 Incudo, nis, m.
An annule stocke.
 1 Acmotheton.
Antithesi, vide repugnancia.
Antistite.
 1 Anxietas, f. vide angust.
Any. 1 Vllus, quivis, quipiam, quilibet, aliquis.
 1 Quicquam, quippiam, quodpiam, quodvis.
Any (with an interrogation.)
 1 Ecquis? ecquisnam?
Any whether.
 1 Quoquam, quopiam.
Any where.
 1 Viquam, vspiam, ad.
Any while. 1 Aliquandiu, ad.

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Apact, or with great speed.
 1 Propere, properanter, festinanter, curiculo.
Apaid, content.
 1 Vell apaid, vide glad.
Ill apaid, vide forie.
To stand Apart.
 1 Dislo, distico.
Apart from, or separate.
 1 Sejunctus.
 2 Secretus, p.
Apart, vide aside or asunder.
An Ape. 1 Simia, f. Simius, pithecus, m.
A little ape. 1 Simiolus, m.
A kind of ape, easie to be taught.
 1 Fingge, arum, f.
An apish imitation.
 1 Cacorelia, f.
An Appoxime, or principle in an art.
 1 Theorema, n. Maxima, f. aphorismus, n. axioma, principium, pronuntiatio, prolequium, citium, aphorisma, n.
An apple, vide apple.
Apocalyps, vide revelation.
 Apocrypha, 1 Apocryphus, arum.
Apoletie, vide defence.
 Apoplexie, 1 Apoplexia.
An Apostata, or revolter,
 1 Apostata, m.
Apostate, or backsliding.
 1 Apostasia, f.
An Apostle. 1 Apostolus, m.
Apostleship. 1 Apostolatus, m.
Apostolique. 1 Apostolatus, m.
An Apostume, or breaking out, vide Impostume.
Apothegme. 1 Apothegma.
An Apothecarie. Pharmacopola, aromataria, aromataria, vaguentatius, m.
An Apothecaries shop.
 1 Pharmacopolium, n. pharmacia, f.
To Appaire, or diminish.
 1 Attenuo, extenuo, labefacto, collabefacto.

2 Frango, infingo, vide to diminish and make less.
To be appaired. 1 Labefactor.
 2 Connellor, &c.
Appaired. 1 Attenuatus, extenuatus, p. Labefactorius, 2 Fractus, &c.
To Appate, or discourage.
 1 Percello, vide to discourage.
Apparent, vide to appeare.
To Apparell, or decke.
 1 Apparo, vide to clothe, decke, and adorne.
To apparell gorgeously.
 1 Como, exornio.
Apparellled or clothed.
 1 Vellius, velatus, ornatior, issimò, p. vide clothed and arrayed.
Apparellled gallantly.
 1 Concinnatus, exornatus, redimitus, p.
Apparellled in mourning apparell.
 1 Pollatus, p. Pullo vestitu indutus.
Apparellled in purple.
 1 Purpuratus, p.
Handsomely apparellled.
 1 Cultus, eximptus, politus, p. elegans, ad.
Unhandsomely apparellled.
 1 Inolus, incomptus, impolitus, inornatus, p. inelegans, pannosus, ad. fordidatus, p.
Apparell.
 1 Apparatus, vestitus, m. vestimentu, n. amictus, m. Indumentum, n. Cultus, habitus, ornatu, m. ornamentum, n. comptus, m. 1 tegmen, n.
Apparelling or clothing.
 1 Vestitus, amictus, cultus, ornatu, habitus, indutus, m. apparatio, exornatio, f. vide clothing.
Womans apparell.
 3 Cilindros, cellioros.
Players apparell.
 1 Sciparium scenicum, coragium, n.
A keeper of such apparell.
 1 Coragus, m.
Maidsens apparell.
 1 Pamacides.
Apparell for whores and wantons.
 1 Succento, nis Mollcina, chindora, f.
Apparell worn in the judgements place.
 1 Forensia, vide attire.
Apparition. Apparitio, nis, f.
To Approach, or inpeach.
 1 Inducio, as, insinulo, desero, infero, vide to asse.
To approach a man, to the end he may have the fourth part of his goods.
 1 Quaduplor.
Such an app, machine.
 1 Quaduplatio, f.
An app machine.
 1 Insinulatio, inestatio, f.
An app machine by water asse.
 1 Notoria, arum, n.
To Appaele to an higher Judge.
 1 Appello, provooco.
An appeller, 1 Appellator, provocator, m.

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An appealing.
Appellatio, provocatio, f.
To Appaele, or to be sene.
 1 Appareo, compareo, pateo.
 2 Illico, illico, illicesco, emineo, celsitudo, evado.
To appeare, or peere up.
 1 Onor, exonor, lingo.
 2 Emergo.
To appeare before a Judge.
 1 Sisto, compareo, respondo.
To appeare a far off, or stand out further then other.
 1 Promineo, supereminio.
To appeare through.
 1 Transpareo.
That through which a body appeareth, as Glasse.
 1 Transparens, p. pellucidus, ad.
To begin to appeare.
 1 Patesco.
To be apparant, or manifest.
 1 Exito.
 2 Claresco, v. to be manifest.
It appeareth, or is apparant.
 1 Apparet, liquet, constat, videtur, impet.
To make apparant.
 1 Manifesto, revelo, indicio.
 2 Pateficio, aperio, vide to make manifest.
An apparance, or seem.
 1 Species, f.
Apparance of truth.
 1 Probabilitas, f.
An apparance, or vision.
 1 Apparitio, visio.
 2 Umbra, f.
A descript of apparance.
 1 Ephemericum, n.
A day of apparance.
 1 Dies flatus.
The last day of apparance.
 1 Tertium ve emitorius.
Apparance in a dreame.
 1 Chantasia, f.
Apparant, or evideat.
 1 Conspicuous, ad Evidens, patens, detectus, p. vide manifest.
Apparant, or evidently.
 1 Perspicue, evulenter.
 2 Clare, adv. vide manifest.
To Appaele, or pacifie an angry person.
 1 Iram compesco, minuo, immينو, 2 Comprimo, reslinguo, extinguo, compono, frango, remitto, relaxo, vi te assuage.
To appease, or pacifie an angry person.
 1 Iracundum placio, pacifico, ludo, recelo, placo, complaco, mitifico, quiesco.
 2 Lenio, delenio, mulceo, commulceo, demulceo, penulceo, propitior.
To be appeased.
 1 Mitifico, quiesco, compescor.
 2 Delenior, deservio, deler vesco, vel deservio, retico, reticesco.

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To appease by sacrifice.
 1 Propitio expio, lito, litor, collito.
Appaeled, or pacified.
 1 Pacatus, placatus.
 2 Lenius, permulctus, remolitus, p. propitius, ad. vide asswaged.
An appeaser, or pacifier.
 1 Pacator, paciter, placator, pacificator.
 2 Delinitor.
An appeasing.
 1 Sedatio, Delinitio, f. delinimentum, n.
That may be appeased.
 1 Placabilis, ad.
That cannot be appeased.
 1 Implacabilis, impacabilis, inexpialis, ad.
An Appende, lat. f.
Appendant.
 1 Appends.
To appartaine, or belong to.
 1 Pertinco, atinco.
 2 Specto, respicio, competo.
It appartaineth.
 1 Reicet, interest, vis, tua refert, ipsius interest.
Appertinence, vide Appurtenance.
To get an Appetite.
 1 Obsonare famem.
An appetite, or desire to anything.
 1 Appetitus, m. Appetitio, appetentia, f. vide desire.
A greedie appetite to eat.
 1 Peredia, f.
A gluttonous appetite to eat afterwards.
 1 Adephagia.
Power to rule the appetite, vide temperance.
Inableness to rule the appetite, vide Intemperance.
To Applaud.
 1 Applaudo, is, i.
An Apple. 1 Pomum, mahum, n.
An apple tree, vide Tree.
An abricot apple.
 1 Malum armenium, malum armeniacum.
Apple seller.
 1 Pomarius.
Appole. 1 Examinio.
A Bitter-sweet. 1 Amarumellum, n.
Bristle apples, resembling the forme of a womans breast.
 1 Mala orthomastia.

A Iohn apple.
 1 Malum muscicum.
Apples of the herbe called Mandrag.
 1 Mala canini.
Mansius apples. 1 Manliana.
An Oake apple.
 1 Galla, amicum.
A Pine apple.
 1 Pinum, n.
That may be appeased.
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An apple tree, vide Tree.
An abricot apple.
 1 Malum armenium, malum armeniacum.
Apple seller.
 1 Pomarius.
Appole. 1 Examinio.
A Bitter-sweet. 1 Amarumellum, n.
Bristle apples, resembling the forme of a womans breast.
 1 Mala orthomastia.

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The keeping of apples, or fruit.

1 Oporophylacium.

An apple-monger.

1 Pomilio, m. pomilius, n.

An apple-left.

1 Po natum, n.

1 Pomatum, n. 1 Orchard.

1 Pomatum, n. 1 Vindarium, n.

An apple-moss. 1 Pomatum, n.

That beareth apples.

1 Pomiter, mander, ad.

Full of apples. 1 Pomosus, ad.

The apple of the eye, vide Ball of the eye.

To Apply, or lent vite.

1 Applico, accommodo, adhibeo,

tribuo.

2 Confero, adiungo, appello, is, sub-

mitto, cum accipere habet. 1 ad-

deco, operam nayo, incumbio, indul-

geo, invigilo, insido, intersio, insisto,

voco, mto, obsequor, cum dat. reiac-

carro, cum acc. rei.

Applied or bent vite.

1 Applicatus, accommodatus, &c.

An applicer.

1 Accommodator, m. &c.

An applying, or application.

1 Applicatio, commotio, f.

To Appoint, or ordaine.

1 Status, mltitudo. 1 Iubeo, iungo,

digero expango, cedo, dei.

To appoint, or assigne.

1 Lego, designo, ubi ego, destino, in-

dicto, condicto, addico, nominio, signo,

assigno, designo, alicui, deservio.

To appoint before what shall be done.

2 Prestitum, prelatum, prafino.

To appoint in place of another.

1 Substitutus.

To appoint, or assigne bound.

1 Termino, finio.

It is appointed, ordained, or provid d.

1 Co opartum est.

Appointed, or ordained.

1 Status, institutus, prestitutus, et n-

stitutus, ordinatus, decretus, certus, e-

dictus, condictus, status, deputatus, p.

Appointed, or assigned.

1 Legatus, designatus, destinatus, de-

votus, designatus, denotatus, par.

Appointed, or condemned to a thing.

1 Auditor, p.

An appointer.

1 Constitutor, ordinator, nominator,

m. &c. rix, f.

An appointing, or appointment.

1 Assignatio, designatio, ordinatio,

constitutio, f. consilium, n. precep-

tion, nominatio, f.

By appointment.

1 Constitutio, vide according to.

Appartion.

Equalibus partibus, dividit.

To Appose, or examine.

1 Appono, examino.

Apposed.

1 Examinatus, p. &c.

An apposer.

1 Examinator, m.

An appetition.

1 Paracheliv.

To Apprehend, no lay hold on.

1 Prehendo, prehensio, apprehendo,

deprehendo, capio, vide Attach.

To apprehend unwares, or by the way.

1 Intercipio.

Apprehended.

1 Apprehensus, deprehensus, p.

Apprehension, vide attaching.

Apprehensio, vide conceit.

An Apprentice.

1 Tyro, discipulus, servus, m.

An apprenticeship.

1 Tyrocinium, n.

One that hath ended his apprenticeship.

1 Immatris, p.

To Approach, or draw neere.

1 Immanco, mntus, impenden.

To approach, or draw neere in place or

time.

1 Appropinquo, appeto, propinquo,

proximo, accedo, appropero.

2 Advencio, advento, adventio, adre-

po, obrepro, incesso, admovco, adium,

inlo.

An approaching.

1 Accensus, appulsus, m. 2 Admotio, f.

To Appropiate.

1 Approprio.

To appropriate. Extendo.

An approprier.

Qui auget pretium.

Appropriement.

An appropriement.

To appropriate.

1 Approbo, vide allow and consent.

Approval.

1 Approbatus, comprobatus.

2 Spectatus, laudatus, m. affidus, a.

vi laudatus vel affidus auctor.

Approbatum.

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In approved author, vide allowed.

An approver, also a Prover.

1 Approbator, m. rix, f.

An approving, or approbation.

1 Approbatio, comprobatio, f.

Appurtenance.

1 Appendix, retinentia, f.

Apull, vide Month.

An Apull.

1 Ventralis, gemialis, praeclatorum,

luculentorum, penzium, n.

A craftsman apull.

1 Scimitrum, n.

To make Apull, or meet.

1 Apulo, accommodo, concinno.

2 Rotundo.

It is apt, or meet. 1 Decet.

Apt or meet. 1 Aptus, ad. vide fit,

me t, and agreeable.

1 Aptus, ad. vide fit,

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1 Aptus, ad. vide fit,

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Appresse to good, or euill.

1 Indoles, f.

Appresse, vide fitness.

Appresse to learn. 1 Docilitas, f.

Apply, vide Apply.

Apply, with sweet accent and measure.

1 Modulatio, ad.

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Aray, Ornatus, m.

To Aray, or apparell, vide to cloth

and dec e

Aray, 1 Indutus, p.

Araying, vide apparell.

Negligence in araying.

1 Incultus, m.

To set in Aray.

1 Dispono, compono, ordino.

2 Setio, installo.

Set in aray, or good order.

1 Conspicuo, bene dispositus, p.

Out of aray, or order.

1 Inordinatus, incompositus, male

dispositus. 2 Effusus, p.

An aray, or good order.

1 Dispositio, compositio, f.

Without aray, or confusedly.

1 Incompositus, nudus, fide, ad.

To arbitrate, or give sentence, vide to

Indge.

An Arbitrator, vide Indge.

An Arbitrator, vide Impire.

Arbitrement. 1 Arbitrium, n.

Arbitrio, f. vide Indgement.

Pertaining to arbitrement.

1 Arbitrator, ad.

A Greene arbour.

1 Scena, f. vinctum, n. viridia, f.

Arborum, horti, arborum, vinctum, n.

An arbour maker.

1 Toparius, m.

The flat of making arbour.

1 Topia, f.

Pertaining to the making of arbour.

1 Scenotomus, ad.

Archangel, vide heiber.

Arch, vide chiefe.

Archier court. Curia de arcibus.

An Archian vell.

1 Archangelus, m.

An Archbishopp.

1 Archiepiscopus, metropolitanus,

pontifex, m. rix.

An Archbishoppicke.

1 Archiepiscopus, pontificatus, m.

The dignitie of an Archbishopp.

1 Pontificatus, m.

Of an Archbishopp.

1 Pontificalis, ad.

An Archdeacon.

1 Archidiaconus, m.

The Archdeacon's office.

1 Archidiaconus, m. praelatura, f.

An Archduke. 1 Archidux, m.

To make an Arch.

1 Fornico, conforico.

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To make an arch-roof, or vauce.

1 Concamerio.

An arch. 1 Aquis, fornix, m.

An arch made of boards and planks,

to beare off the force of water from a

bridge or haues side.

1 Pila, f.

Archer, or bowing pillars, like bowes,

buttes, and such like.

1 Brulax.

Made arch wise.

1 Argutus, arcutus, fornicatus, ar-

guatus, ad.

An Archer, or shooter.

1 Sagittarius, ipiculator, m.

A strong or cunning archer.

1 Arcipotes, sagittipotes, m.

An archer on horse back.

1 Hippotoxota, m.

An Arch-hereticke.

1 Archhereticus, hereticus, heret-

icus, m.

An Arch priest, such as was among

the Gentils.

1 Flamen, m.

An arch priest's house.

1 Flaminia, f.

An arch-priest's office.

1 Flaminium, j. n.

An arch-priest's wife.

1 Flaminia, f.

Arch test, y chief builder.

Archier, or eager.

1 Auden, vide earnest.

Archier, vide earnestly.

Arg m, vide silver.

To Argue, or dispute, y dispute.

An argument. 1 Argumentum, n.

Ratio, ratiocinatio, ratiocinatio, lemma,

epicheima, f.

A subtil argument. 1 Elenchus, m.

Sophisma, m. rix, f.

A fame or sure argument.

1 Demonstratio, f.

An argument that conuinceth euery

way. 1 Dilemma, n.

A generally indefinite argument to be

dispute of.

1 Thesis, f. thema, n.

A particular or speciall arguement.

1 Hypothesis, f.

A brief argument containing the sson of

the whole matter or discourse.

1 Periocha, f.

A forme of argument from particulars

to universals. 1 Inductio, f.

A forme of argument having three or

more propositions in the antecedent, the

antecedent of the former, being alwaies

the subiection of the later.

1 Sorites.

The argument, or first entrie into a Co-

medie. 1 Inductio, f.

The first part of an argument or reason.

1 Antecedens, p.

The later part of an argument.

1 Consequens, p.

Full of argument. 1 Argumentosus, ad.

Aridity, vide driner.

To Arise, or rise up.

ART

To arrest, or cease upon a man's body, or goods, to the Prince's pleasure.

1. Conflicto.
So arrested. 1. Conflicto, p.
He that is arrested. 1. Conflicto, f.
Such an arresting. 1. Conflicto, f.
An arresting, or apprehension.
1. Apprehensio, prehensio, Retentio, f. manus injectio.

An arresting, or summoning before witness. 1. Detestatio, f.

To arrive, vide plebs.

Arrived. Ad rectum vocatur.

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To arrive, vide plebs.

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technites, machinator, ergastes, m.

An artificer working by fire.

1. Banastus, m.

An artificer which worketh setting.

Sellarius, sedentarius, m.

Artificers dwelling together in companies. 1. Collegium, m. pl.

Artificial. 1. Technicus, artificialis.

2. Dædalus, dædalus, ad.

Artificially, cunningly, or workmanlike.

Artificiosè, adamussim, artificè, affabre, fabre, faberrime, dolatim, perfecte, elaborate, indoluitè, graphice, solletter, scite, petite, optime, polite, scienter, perpolite, absolute, exacte, insigniter, exquisitè. 2. Ad normam, ad regulam, ad libellam.

Artillerie, vide gun.

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As.

1. Vt, vi, sicut, sicuti. prout, velut, veluti, cen.

As well as.

1. Tam, quam, æque ac, pariter ac, perinde acque, tamquam.

As soon as.

1. Vt primum, quam primum, simul ac, simul acque, quam mox.

As it were, as if, or as though.

1. Tanquam, quasi, acsi.

As far as.

1. Quatenus, quoad, quantum.

As concerning.

1. Quantum ad, quod attinet ad, de.

As for the residue of the time.

1. Cetero.

For as much as.

1. Cum, quando, quandoquidem.

As long as.

1. Donec, quamdiu, quoad.

As for example.

1. Put, ut, utpote, utpote, vt.

Exempli causa.

Even as. 1. Quemadmodum, ita vt.

As much as. 1. Quantum, quantumvis, quantumlibet, quantumcumque, quoad.

Advance, vide arce.

To ascend, or go up.

1. Ascendo, conscendo, scando.

1. Peto, subeo.

1. Supervenio.

To begin to ascend. 3. Ascendisco.

An ascending, or ascent.

1. Ascensus, m. ascensio, scansio, f.

To ascertain, vide to assure.

To ascribe or attribute, vide to impute.

To make ashamed.

1. Pudescio.

To be ashamed of.

1. Verecundor, erubescor, erubescor, pudeo, pudeo.

2. Confundor.

To be ashamed before.

ASK

1. Præpudor.

To be ashamed of.

1. Pudet, penitet, imperf.

To be bawdy ashamed.

1. Suppudet, imperf.

That it to be ashamed of.

1. Pudendus, erubescendus.

2. Pœnendus, inficiendus, p.

An ask, vide tree.

Askelon, vide calvar.

To bring into ask.

3. Cinisacio.

Asker. 1. Cinis, com. g. lix, f.

The white aske remaining upon the quicke coals.

1. Favilla, f.

Askes that come of the trying of silver.

1. Laurconis, f.

Asker of ley. 1. Lixivus cinis.

Full of aske.

1. Cinerulentus, ad.

Under the aske.

1. Subcinerarius, ad.

Askedness.

1. Cineralia, otum, n.

Aske, or apart.

1. Scorsim, separatim, vide asunder.

Aske, or a fidenon.

Oblique, ad. à latere.

To ask, require, or demand.

1. Rogo, peto, interrogo, posco, ex- posco, posulo, expeto, quæro, exequi- ro, vide to demand, and enquire.

To ask importunately.

1. Flagito, efflagito, perpetuo.

To ask proudly.

1. Suppeto.

To ask lamentably.

1. Imploro.

To ask againe.

1. Repetito, repeto, repostulo.

2. Condo.

To ask diligently.

1. Percontor, perquiro.

To ask humbly.

1. Peto.

To ask that which is due.

1. Repetito.

To ask often. 1. Requirito.

To ask as a begger doeth.

1. Emendico.

To ask malaparty, or wantonly as weers do.

1. Pico.

To ask more. 3. Apisco.

To ask and sue for an office against another.

1. Competo.

To ask forgiveness of God.

2. Sacrifico.

Asked.

1. Rogatus, interrogatus, petitus, pos- tulatus, p. &c.

An asker.

1. Rogator, petitor, postulator, m. trux, f.

An asker of many questions.

1. Percontator, m.

He

ASS

He that asketh avalantly,

1. Proca, ad.

An asking or demanding.

1. Rogatio, petio, postulatio, f. &c.

To look askew. 1. Limb, obtineri,

Arken, avy, or crooked.

1. Limus, limis, obliquus, ad.

Somewhat askew. 1. Limulus.

To bring asleep, vide sleep.

1. Aslope. Oblique.

Asunder, or apart.

1. Scorsim, separatim, separate, sigil- latim segregatim, sejunctim, sejunctè, disjunctè, à stinde, dilpctè, diiectè, abinvertem, adv.

An Aspe, or serpent so called.

1. Aspis, f.

Aspect, or sight.

1. Aspectus, visus, m.

Asperate. Asperatus, à um.

Asperite, or sharpness. 1. Asperitas

duritas, f. vide sharpen.

To Aspire, blow, or vent upon.

1. Aspiro, inspiro, vide to breath or blow.

To aspire, vide ambition.

An aspiration, or breathing.

1. Aspiratio, f.

Asquint, vide askew.

To Assey, vie, or prece.

1. Median, expetior, probor, molior, tento, petentor, explo.

2. Contendo, vide to trye.

To assay, or taste b. fore, or first.

1. Prægusto, præbibo.

To assay privately. 1. Subtento.

To assay againe. 1. Recento.

To assay or practise before he commeth to doe a thing.

1. Præceno præludo.

Assid. 1. Tentatus, probatus, exper- tus, periclitatus, p.

Not assaid.

1. Tentatus, inexpectus, p.

Ready to assay. 1. Tentatus, p.

To be assaid. 1. Tentabundus, p.

An assaid, or tried.

1. Tentator, probator, m.

An assaying, or praefam an exercise.

1. Tentatio, f. tentamen, tentamen- tiu, p. ludo um p. g. ymnasma, n.

2. Periclitatio, f.

An assaying or flourishing with a wea- pon before one begin to play.

1. Præludio, f. præludium, n.

An assayer of the King.

1. Præludum, m. præludum, n.

Meallorum probandorum prælud.

To Assail, assault or set upon.

1. Assilio, conior, adior, exior, ag- gredior, oppugno, peto, impeto, ir- ruo, incuro, involo, irumpo, incello, in- festo, agitor, vide to invade.

To be assailed, or assailed.

Incessor.

Assailed, or assailed.

1. Oppugnator, adior, p. &c.

An assailer, or assailer.

1. Celata comitia.

ASS

1. Aggressor, oppugnator, m.

An Assault in battle.

1. Assaultus, impetus, incursus, m. in- cursio, irruptio, oppugnatio, congref- sus, insilus, accessus, m.

1. Synaxis, f.

That it easily assenbled, or quickly swameth together.

1. Congregabilis, ad.

Pertaining, or serving to an assembly.

1. Concionarius, concionatorius, ly- nodicus, ad.

To Assent, or agree to.

1. Assentio, vide to agree, allow, and consent.

An Assent, or consent.

1. Assensus, assipulatio, m. assipulatio, f.

A withholding of his assent.

1. Epocha, f.

Of one assent, vide accord.

Assentation, or flattery.

1. Assentatio, vide flattery.

To assent, vide to assime.

An assention, or assention.

1. Assentio, f. v. assention.

To assuage, vide to cease.

Assidue, vide continuance.

To assuage, vide to cease.

To assigne, vide to appoint and deter- mine.

To Assigne, or consigne a letter.

1. Subscribo.

An assignement or delivery of money.

1. Assignatio, f.

An assigny. Assignatus.

To assimilate. Assimulo.

An Assile. 1. Assilio, f. vide sessions.

Assilio, vide ord.

To Assile. 1. Assilio, vide to aid.

Assistance of friends standing by while one cause is pleading.

1. Advocatus, parastasis, assensio, f. v. ade.

An Assistant.

1. Assistent, p. assessor, m. trux, f.

Belonging to assistance.

1. Assessorius, ad.

To Associate, or unite together in fel- lowship.

1. Associo, consocio 2. Assumo, jungo, adjungo, conjungo, vide to a company and assemble.

To be associated, or coupled together.

1. Confoctio. 2. Congematio, f.

To Assuile.

1. Abolvo, dissolvo.

To assuile one of his promise.

1. Votum retere.

Assled.

1. Aboluto, dissolutus, p.

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Such an assurance.

- 1 Mancipatio, f.
An Affid.
 1 Securus, firmus, ad. confirmatus, confirmatus, p.
Bound to assure.
 1 Pignus, ad.
An Assurance. 1 Cautio, cautela, f.
 pignus, n. confirmatio, securitas, f. stabilimentum, n.
Taking of assurance.
 1 Satisfactio, o. f.
He that doth assure.
 1 Confirmator, m.
He that is assured.
 1 Satisfactor, m. trix, f.
Assuredly. 1 Firmus, securus, certe, confidenter, adv.
An Assure. Pactum, sponso, promissio.
To Assure, or mitigate.
 1 Mingo, lenigo, 2 Levo, allevio, elavo, 3 Levo, minuo, imminuo.
To be assured, or mitigated.
 1 Compescor, 2 refideo, recedo, confido, 3 refideo, refido, subsido, delideo, vido, to be assured.
To assure, or be assured after swelling. 1 Demurgo, detumco, *Assured.*
 1 Mitigatus, 2 castigatus, p.
An Assurer.
 1 Mitigator, m. & trix, f. 3 definitus, m.
An Assuring.
 1 Mitigatio, fomentatio, f.
That hath strength to assure.
 1 Mitigatorius, ad.
To Assure, f. small, or diminish.
 1 Stupelacio, obstupelacio, ex animo, terreo, contereo, exerceo, pertere, trefacio, pertere, ficio, pavesacio, perpavesacio.
 2 Attono, as, conturbo, perturbo, cōpungo, obtundo.
To be assured.
 1 Stupor, obstupor, stupeco, obstupelacio, stupeo, torpeo, stupeco, expavesco.
 2 Horreo, trepidus, confundor, contremo, contresco.
Assured, amidst, or disquieted.
 1 Stupet factus, obstupet factus, Attonitus, stupens, p. f. pilus, obstupet, ad. perterritus, deerratus, tremefactus, par, exanimis, exanimus, ad. exanimatus, trepidus, ad.
 2 Confutatus, confusus, percussus, percitus, perturbatus.
An Assuring.
 1 Examinatio, f.
Alon foment, dashmet, or give a fever.
 1 Stupor, m. stupiditas, extrasis, confutatio, f. torpor, m.
To goe Assure.
 1 Devoror, vido, to wonder.
 1 Affricor, or bringing to.
 1 Affricio, f.

AST

Astruent, vide binling.

- An Astralabe, or instrument, whereby the motion of the stars is gathered.*
 1 Astrolabium, n.
Astrologie, the part of Astronomy, concerning iudicial and practise.
 1 Astrologia, f.
An Astrologer, or Astrologian.
 1 Astrologus, m.
Astronomy, or knowledge of celestial bodies.
 1 Astronomi, f.
That part of Astronomy, which by instruments searcheth out the distance of stars. 1 Dioptrice, f.
Alunder, vide asunder.
Aswell, vide at.
At. 1 Ad, apud, in cum abl. de, at.
At midnight. 1 De media nocte, Penes, at.
At your house. 1 Penes, vos, Sub.
At any time, or ever.
 1 Voquam.
At no time, or never.
 1 Nunquam, nequando.
Least at any time. 1 Nequando.
At that time. 1 Tum, tunc, tunc temporis.
At a point, vide resolute.
At a point, vide agred.
At a signature. 1 Fortē, fortitudo, ad.
At hand. 1 Præstō, promptē, in promptu, propē, sub manu.
 2 Numeratō, adv.
At leisure. 1 Per otium, ut per otium scribam, I will write at leisure.
At the last, or at length.
 1 Tandem, demum, postremo, postremo, demum, in posterum, ad posterum. 2 Novissimē, adv.
At the least. 1 Saltem, tandem.
At the most. 1 Ad summum, summū.
At once. 1 Semel.
At once, vide quickly.
At this present, vide now.
To achieve, vide come.
To imitate the Archers.
 1 Atticisso.
An Atchieve. Atchieve.
Atchieve, Atchieve, vel athera.
To attach, vide to apprehend and arrest.
To Attach, or lay in prison for debt.
 2 Pignero, vel pignoro, prehendo, *Attached, or apprehended.*
 1 Prehensus, apprehensus.
 2 Contractus, p.
An attaching, or summoning.
 1 Appariatura, f.
An attachment, warrant, or licence, permitted by a Justice, for the apprehension of any man as a prisoner.
 2 Clarigatio, f.
To attain, or come to, vide to obtaine and purchase.
To attain.
 1 Vincio, reum, agere vel peragere.

ATT

Attander. Evidio, condemnatio.

- To Attant, or corrupt.*
 1 Inficio, vido, to corrupt.
Attanted, or stinking flesh.
 1 Subraucida, aut parida, caro.
Attanture, or blood corrupted.
 1 Sanies, Tinctura, Sanguinis, corruptio.
To attempt, vide enterprize.
To Attend, or hearken to, or be attentive. 1 Atento, adverto, animadverto, vado, curo. 2 Invigilo, conficio.
To attend upon, or give attendance.
 1 Servio, alto, expecto.
 2 Apparco.
Attending upon.
 1 Astans, expectans, p.
Attendant, or diligent service.
 1 Opera, observantia, f. obsequium, ministerium, n. servitium, m. vide service.
To be Attentive, t. Aures, arrigo.
Attentiveness. 1 Attentio, f.
Attentive, or diligent. 1 Attentus.
 2 Arrectus, p. vide diligent.
Very attentive. 1 Perattentus, ad.
Attentively.
 1 Atentē, perattentē, arrectis auribus, vide diligent.
Attess, vide vinnesse.
Attimate. Atenuo, as.
To much an Attiche.
 1 Hyperatticus.
To attire, vide to cloth.
Attire.
 3 Tira, f. vide apparell.
Attire of woman's attire.
 1 Galbecum, m.
A kind of Priests attire amongst the Hebrewes. 1 Rationale, n.
The attire which women use to wear on their heads.
 1 Redimiculum, n.
To make Attainment, or agreement.
 1 Reconcilio.
An attainment.
 1 Vniat, f. vide agreement.
One that maketh attainment.
 1 Reconciliator, & trix, f.
An attainment making.
 1 Conciliatio, reconciliatio, conciliatura, f.
An Attorney. 1 Causidicus, advocatus, patronus. 2 Actor, lequeller.
Attorneys for the common-weale.
 1 Bedici, m.
A prating Attorney.
 1 Rabula, m.
To atrap, vide trapping.
Attrapped royally.
 1 Infirmitas, m.
To attribute, vide impu.
To attribute to himselfe, vide arrogate.
Attributed, or imputed.
 1 Atributus, p.
An attributing, or imputing.
 1 Attributio, f.

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An attr bate.

- 1 Attraham, n.
Attrin, vide asunder.

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To Avail, or profit.

- 1 Potum.
It avails.
 1 Interest, refert, conducit, confert.
To Avail, or submit, or bring downe.
 1 Subido.
Avant.
 1 Apagē.
To advance, vide advance.
Avor ce, vide constantia.
Avacantie.
 1 Audacia, f. vide boldness.
Avadacous.
 1 Audax, impudens.
Audience. 1 Audientia, auditio, f.
And ble. Sonorus.
An Auditor.
 1 Auditor, v. caster of accounts.
An auditor, or audit.
 1 Auditorium, n.
An Auditor, or keeper of a Register.
 1 Tabellarius, supputator.
 2 Rationarius, m.
Offer belonging to such an Auditor.
 1 Tabellarius, ad.
Auditor of the Exchequer.
 1 Logographi, m.
An Auditor Clerk.
 1 Scripatorius, m.
To Avenge.
 1 Viscor, vide to revenge.
To averre, vide asserme.
Averment. Verification.
 1 Averagium.
Averpenny, i. average penny.
To avort. Avorto.
To Augment, or increase.
 1 Augeo, 2 Aggero, as, vido, to increase and enlarge.
To be augmented. 1 Accresco.
Augmentation. Augmentatio.
An Augre, or VV in ble.
 1 Terebra, f. terebrum, celstrum, n.
 1 Terebra, f. terebrum, celstrum, n.
 1 Terebellum, n.
Auguration, vide coniescuring.
 1 Augū, vide moneth.
Auter or hap.
Autient, vide ancient.
Auteflori, vide anceflori.
An aut, vide kindred.
To Avoid, eschew, or shun.
 1 Vito, evito, deuito, fugio, fugito, diftugio, effugio, defugio, refugio, subterfugio.
 2 Declino, cauen, præcauco, abhorreo, delecto, decedo, recedo.
To avoid perill, by pumping water out of the Ship.
 1 Semino.
Avoided. 1 Vitatus, p. & c.
An avoider.

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1 Evitator, deviator, m.

- An avoiding, or eschewing.*
 1 Evitatio, devitatio, vitatio.
 2 Declinatio, rejectio, f.
That may be avoided.
 1 Evitabilis, devitabilis, ad. vitandus.
 2 Cavendus, prohibendus, p.
That cannot be avoided.
 1 Inevitabilis, ineluctabilis, ad.
To avoid with coughing.
 1 Extulio.
To avoid excrements. 1 Egero.
Such an avoiding. 1 Egestio, f.
To avoid, or make empty.
 1 Vacuo, vide empty.
An avoider. 1 Evacuatio, f.
To Avoid, or asserme boldly.
 1 Assere, o, assueo, allipulo, pollicor, de endo, conf. mo.
 2 Vindico, addico, adjuro, contendo, vido, to a firme.
Avouced. 1 Professus, p.
An Avouching.
 1 Avou, vide reuke.
Avou, vide allen. ble.
Avou, her. F. dei iussor, m. testis, m. f.
Average, vide golden.
 1 Aspulatio, 3 Affatio, f.
Autere, vide Grimme.
Authenticke, autherised, or of vouchd truth. 1 Authenticus, ad.
To be the first author. 2 Præsigno.
To be of authority.
 1 Præsum. 2 Præfideo.
To exceed others in authority.
 1 Præpolleo, præsum, præfideo.
To put in authority. 1 Præficio.
To be put in authority. 1 Præficio.
To be put out of authority.
 2 Absoluo.
To author, as, or give authority unto.
 1 Authorizo.
I have authority. 1 Licet mihi.
An Author. 1 Author, machinator, n. 2 Caput.
The chief author, or beginner of a thing.
 1 Proauthor, m. 2 Semen, n.
An approved author. 1 Author clasticus, juratissimus author.
Authority, or chief rule. 1 Autoritas, potestas, potentia, ditio, f. imperium, n. dominatus, m. dominatio, f. jus, n. iuriditio.
 2 Prouinci, f. auspiciū, n. gravitas, f. pondus, n.
Chief authority.
 1 Primas, principatus, m.
The authority of a King.
 1 Majestas, f.
Authority, or chief rule. 1 Primatus, p. 2 Mancipium, n.
Reuerend authority. 1 Sacrum, n.
On infidelity.
 1 Magistratus, m.
Chief men in authority. 1 Primates, optimates, proceres, m.
He that is often in authority.

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1 Trifnegistur, m.

- VVorthy to be authorised.*
 1 Authorizabilis, ad.
Full of authority.
 3 Majestativus, potestativus, ad.
Autum, vide harvest.
Awe, vide seare.
Awary, vide Adultery.
Awary, get thee hence.
 1 Apagē, apagētē, apagētis.
To awari, vide wait.
To Awake, or stir up.
 1 Excito, suscito, exsuscito, exporgescio, exporgo, expurgico, expurgico.
To awake from death to life.
 1 Vinifico, à mortuis resuscito.
 1 Expurgico, expurgor.
Awake.
 1 Experrectus, expurgatus, p.
Awake.
 1 Somno lotus, vide awaking.
Aware of.
 1 Praesens, ad. praesentens, p.
Not aware of. 1 Ignorans, p. inopinanter, nec opinat, exasperatō, adu, vide undoubtedly.
To Award, or judge to.
 1 Adjudico, adlico.
Award, i. judgement.
An award.
 1 Adjudicatum, n.
That which is not yet awarded.
 1 Arbitrarium, n.
To award, or beare off.
 1 Inhibeo, vt idem inhibere.
To award a blow.
 1 Anfall, Timens.
To be in awe. Timeo.
 1 Auk, i. angry.
Askward, i. backward, cross.
 1 Shoemaker's Rule.
 1 Subula, f.
To Ax, or Ax.
 1 Obquo, obbero.
To set ax, or created.
 1 Torqueo, distorqueo, obliquo.
Axy, or crook.
 1 Torus, p. obliquus, Linus, ad.
Axy, or crookedly.
 1 Torē, oblique, adu. v. Askew.
Axy, vide obent.

A ante X

An Axe.

- 1 Securis, f.
A b and Axe, or chip. Axe.
 1 Dolabra, f. dolatona, n. ascia, f.
 3 Dolium, dolumen, n.
A Buncher Axe.
 1 Malleus, m.
 1 Ligo, m.
A buttell Axe.
 1 Scenis bellica.
An Axe that cutteth both wayes.
 1 Ancep, scenis.
A little Axe, or an Hairer.
 1 Dolabella,

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1 Dolabella, Securicula, f.

Axi, i. aqua.

An **Azel tree**, or chiefe tree of a charist.

1 Axis, m.

3 Longale, n.

An **Axiome**, or position in any science, vide *Aphorisme*.

A **zure colour**, vide *colour*.

A **zen**, vide *againce*.

A **ze**, vide *emer*.

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A **Bade**, or *bed*, vide *child*.

A **Baby**, or puppet that children play with.

1 **Fupus**, m. pupa, f. ocella, orum, n.

B **b ship**, or infancy, vide *age*.

A **bian**, vide *Monkey*.

To **b ble**, prate, or speak foolishly, vide *prattle*.

B **ber**, bipper, or bl. bier-tipped.

Labialis p.

A **Bable**. 2 Pegma, n.

A **Bachefer**, or run runnied.

1 **Coelebs**, com. g. agimus, m.

A **Bachelor** of Art.

1 **Artium** bachelareus, m.

B **echus**, vide *God*.

To **Backe**.

2 **Suffulcio**, vid. to support and sustain.

To put **Back**.

1 **Repello**, diffinco.

To kepe **backe**.

1 **Demoror**, remoror, retinco, reatido.

To cast **backe**.

1 **Rejicio**.

3 **Polligo**.

To **backe** againe in degrees.

1 **Regrado**.

To **goe**, or fly backward.

1 **Tergiver** fat.

To **goe** **backe**, or recede.

1 **Retrocedo**.

2 **Inclino**.

To drive **backe**.

1 **Retrago**.

To **goe** **backe**.

1 **Regredior**.

He that putteth one **backe**.

1 **Repulsi**, m.

He that returneth, or flieth **backe**.

1 **Tergiverfator**, m. & trix, f.

Back sliding, vide *Apostatise*.

Backward.

1 **Averfus**, p. retrofus, recurvus, ad.

To **break** a **Backe**.

1 **Edorfo**.

A **backe** of man or beast.

1 **Dorsum**, o. dorsus, m. Tergum, n.

A little **backe**.

1 **Dorsicolum**, n.

These parts of the **backe**, which stand on the right and left side.

1 **Pale**, arum, f.

The part of the **backe** which is against the heart.

1 **Metaphicemum**, n.

The turning points of the **backe**, or back bone.

1 **Spina**, f. crates spinæ, Spondyli, m.

Of the **back bone**.

1 **Spineus**, ad.

That which beareth upon the **backe**.

1 **Dorsuarius**, ad.

A saddle **backe**.

1 **Subsiliens** tergum.

On the **backe** side.

1 **Retio**, pone, post.

That ducketh on the **backe** side.

1 **Posticus**.

To **backbit**, vide *flander*.

Backberond, i. beare on the **backe**,

a/s. Furtum manifestum.

Bacon.

1 **Lardum**.

1 **Lardum**, n.

A slice of **bacon**.

1 **Succida**, f.

The fore legges of a **bicon**.

1 **Petalo**, petasio, m.

A little fore legges.

1 **Petasculus**, m.

A **Gannon** of **bicon**, or binder legges of an **apge**.

1 **Perna**, f.

3 **Pachala**, orum, n.

Bacon greafe.

1 **Axungia**, f.

Rufin **bicon**.

1 **Rancidum** lardum.

Bad, vide *cuill*.

1 **Inigne**, infignum, n. vide *Arms*.

A **badge** or token, vide *token*.

A **badge**, or b'ason of a **Parfivant**, or other messenger.

1 **Spin her**, spinter, m.

A **Badger** beast, vide *Gray*.

A **Badger**, or carrier of *carne*, or like necessarie provision.

1 **Fumentarius**, m.

1 **Bagge**, or money **bagge**.

1 **Saccus**, m. partem, n. 2 follis, m.

3 bulgi, & vulga, Vellea.

A little **bagge**. 1 **Locus**, locellus, f.

1 **Locus**, locellus, m. perula, f.

A **feild** **bagge**. 1 **Sacculus** signatus.

A **bagge** of leather mad like a *botle*.

1 **Vet**, m.

A **clack** **bagge**, or such like thing.

1 **Mantica**, f. penularium, n.

A **meale** **bagge**.

1 **Saccus**, fumentarius, m.

A **bagge**, or *sack* **bearer**.

Saccarius, m.

That is put in a **bagge** or *sack*.

A **bagge** or *sack* **beard**.

1 **Saccatus**, p. laccarius, m.

A **bag pipe**, vide *pipe*.

A **big-pudding**, vide *pudding*.

To **truffe** up **bag** and **bagge** at the remaining of the *campi*.

1 **Sarcinas**, & **saccos** colligere.

Bag and *bigge*.

1 **Sarcinæ**, arum, f. impedimenta.

2 **Vas**, n. pl.

Baggage, trumpery, or *lumber*.

1 **Scuta**, orum, n.

He that selleth **baggage**, or old *stuffe*.

1 **Scutarius**, m.

A **Bay**, station, or rede for *ships* to lie in.

1 **Statio** navium.

A **bay tree**, vide *tree*.

To **Balle**, or put in *furries*.

1 **Vadari**, vadimonium promittere,

vadimonium constituere.

To **save** himselfe and his *baile*.

1 **Vadimonio** obire.

Bailed, or put under *furries*.

1 **Vadimonio** obstrictus præbitus.

A **baile**, mainprise, or *band* of appearance.

1 **Vadimonium**, n.

2 **Tributio**, traditio, f.

A **Ballife**, or *Sergeant*.

1 **Stator**, apparitor, satellites.

2 **Conquisitor**, m.

A **Bailife**, or officer of *lands*.

1 **Villicus**, villico, dixerces, castaldio,

opistates, m.

A **Bailinike**.

1 **Villicatio**, castaldia, f.

A **Bane**, vide *b. th.*

To **Bait** at an *Inne*.

1 **Diverito**, d. vector, diverfor, hospitor.

A **baiting** place, vide *Inne*.

That which serveth to *Bait*.

1 **Diverfor**, ad.

To lay **bait** for *fish*, or *birds*.

Ineco.

A **bait** for *fish* or *birds*.

2 **Hæa**, illecebra, f.

A **lure** **bait** under a *deadly* *hooke*.

2 **Syrenæ**, f.

Baitce, or *snare* *se*.

1 **Villofus**, pannus.

To **Bake**.

1 **Pimo**, artocopo, coquo, terreo.

3 **pisto**, p. stio.

Baked.

1 **Pistrinus**, pistrum, testu acens, farna-

ceus, ad.

2 **Codrus**, tostus, p.

A **Baker**.

1 **Pistor**, pistor pollitor, artocopus,

furnarius, panifex, m.

A **baker**, of *peck*, ad.

1 **Pistor**, dulciarius.

A **baker** of *peck*.

1 **Antocrenarius**, pastillarius, m.

A *bakers* *craft*.

1 **Panificium**, n. pistrum furnaria, f.

A *bakers* *wife*, or *woman* *baker*.

1 **Antopta**, furnaria, pistris, panifi-

ca, f.

A **baking** *day*.

1 **Fornacalia**, f.

A **baking** *pan*, vide *pan*.

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A **Bake-house**.

1 **Pistrinum**, m. pistrum, farnarina, f.

To **bake** a **Balle** in *earring* of *land*.

1 **Subcineritius**, cineritius, ad.

Baked or *furrowed*.

1 **Imporcus**, deliro, liro.

1 **Imporcus**, p.

A **balke**, or *furrow*.

1 **Grumus**, m. porca, f. scamnum, n.

Lyra, f.

A **making** of a **balke** in *earring*.

1 **Deliratio**, imporcatio, f.

A **maker** of a **balke**.

1 **Imporcitor**, imporcator, m.

A **balke**, or *cheefe* *beame*, vide *beame*.

A **Ball**.

1 **Pila**, f. trigon, m.

2 **Sphæra**, f.

The *playing* at *ball*.

1 **Pilodolus**, m. pilulodum, n.

A **ball** *player*.

1 **Pilulodulus**.

A **ball** wherewith we *doe* *play*.

1 **Trigonaria** pila.

An *hand* *ball*.

1 **Pila** f. almaria.

1 **Pila** f. orbiculus, m.

A **ball** bigger than a *Tennise* *ball*, or a certain *play* at *ball*.

1 **Phænada**, f.

The rebound of a *ball*.

To **be**, or *max* **Bald**.

1 **Calveo**, calveico, glabreo, gla-

brieco.

To **make** **bald**, or *pill*.

2 **Depilo**, deglabro, glabro, decal-

vo.

To **be** *made* **bald**.

1 **Calveio**.

To **be** *bald* behind, or *bald* *again*.

1 **Recalveo**, recalveico.

To **be** *bald* before.

1 **Pirelveo**.

Male **bald**.

1 **Calvatus** depilatus, p.

Male *bald* behind, or *again*.

1 **Recalvatus**, p.

Baldness.

1 **Calvities**, f. calvitiu, n. calvi-

tas, f.

A **disease** causing *baldness*.

1 **Alopecia**, f.

Baldness before.

1 **Præcalvities**, f.

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men, calligamentum, n. ligatura, f. vinculum, n. vindus, m. copula, f. lorum, n. 3 Liga, f. vide to bind.
A neck-band, or shirt-band.
 3 Collare, n.
An hat-band. 2 Spira, f.
A Swaddle, or swathing band. vide Swathe.
A little band, or latet, wherewith they fasten their leg-barriest.
 1 Ficiola, f.
A band, or prison, vide Prison.
A bandage, vide Dogge.
Bine, vide prison.
Banded, of Matrimonii.
 1 Picconia, sponsalia, neu. Bannus, um.
Banneret.
 1 Banneretus.
To Bann, or cast.
 1 Cadu, iustigo, f. gdo, vide to beat.
Banged.
 1 Catus, iustus, p.
Bang, vide mure.
To Bant, or exile.
In exilium mitti. 2 Relego, profigo, amando, extermino, proferibere aliquem, ablego, fugo, as, profigo, ejicio, exturbo.
To be bantished, cast out, or exiled.
 1 Exulo, 2 Excido.
To have a will to bantish.
 1 Proscriptorio. 2 Syllituro.
To be bantished from the Court.
 1 Excurior.
"Being in banishment, bantished or exiled."
 1 Exulans, p. exul, extorris, m. vel f. profigus, proscriptus, m. ablegatus, relegatus, exterminatus, p. Apolis, ad.
Amandus, ejectus, fugatus, p.
"banished yearely."
 1 Abbanus, iustitutus, p.
Those that are yearely bantished.
 1 Abbanus.
Abbanus.
 1 Proscriptor, m.
Abbanus.
 1 Proscriptio, amandatio, relegatio, 2 Ejectio, expulso, deportatio, f.
A bantishing for a yeare.
 1 Abbanus, f.
A bantishing in the city of Syracusa, practised by writing the name of the patient on Olive leafe.
 1 Perallinus, m.
Banishment, or exile.
 1 Exilium, 2 exterminium, n. fuga, f. 3 Linium, n.
A kind of banishment, amongst the Athenians for ten yeares space.
 1 Ostracismus, m.
A kind of banishment, or condemnation, that whosoever findeth the condemned man, may kill him.
 1 Bannum, n.
Of, or belonging to banishment.
 1 Exulans, ad.

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Banke.
 1 Ripa, f.
A bank, or hillock.
 1 Tumulus, m.
The Sea-banke.
 1 Litus, comina, n. 2 Agger.
A steepe banke that one can hardly climb up.
 1 Rupes, f.
A little banke.
 1 Ripula, f.
A banke with poles, boards, &c. to keepe off the water from the wharfe.
 1 Pila, f.
A banke made of turfes, to keepe out the water from the castell in the night.
 1 Tribunalis, n.
The banke to banke.
 1 Mirjo, ripz. 3 Sabutia, f.
That dwelleth on the water banke.
 1 Riparius, ad.
Places before the banke.
 1 Pratipia, n.
From banke to banke.
 1 Riparim, adv.
To lay money in the Banke.
 1 Collybo pecuniam.
The sum in the common banke, where many have a share.
 1 Sors, f.
A banker, or hee that layeth money to exchange.
 1 Tripetita, numularius, menfarius, menularius, argentarius, collybistis, m.
The trade of banker.
 1 Argentaria, Argvrognomonica, f.
A table whereon a banker telleth money.
 1 Trapeza, f.
The table of money in banke.
 1 Collybas, m.
"Bankers, vide Banquet."
"Bankrupt, vide Banquetrupt."
To banke, vide cause.
Banquet.
 1 Dix, arum, f.
Banquet, vide Banquetrupt.
 1 Libarum, n.
To be banquetrupt.
 2 Decoquo.
To be banquetrupt.
 2 Cederefoto.
A banquetrupt.
 2 Decoctor, m.
To Banquet together.
 1 Convivor, 2 Compoto, f. 3 Linium, n.
To eat at a Banquet.
 1 Epulor, opionor.
To make a banquet. 1 Polucio.
To banquet out of time, or riotously.
 1 Opionito, commettit, 2 Pergreacor.
A banquet, or banquetting.
 1 Convivium, epulum, n.
 1 Epula, epulatio, dapes, compotatio, f. 2 Symposium, n.

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A rich and sumptuous banquet.
 1 Pollacium, n.
A riotous banquet.
 1 Commestio, f.
A banquet before supper.
 1 Antecanium, n.
A banquet after supper.
 1 Pocenium, n.
A banquet before a vacation.
 1 Minerval, minervale, n.
Banquets which new wedded folks were wont to make after supper.
 1 Reporia, orum, n.
A banquet of fine sundrie dishes.
 1 Penapharmacum, convivium.
A banquet whereunto curia guest bringeth his portion of viuals.
 1 Phiditia, orum, n.
A banquet where non come but they that are of kinne.
 1 Conviviolum, n.
A banquet without a Vine.
 1 Nephalia, orum, n. convivium abstemium. 2 prandium caninum.
A banquet best served upon ones friend at his going forth, or coming home.
 1 Convivium vaticum.
A princely banquet.
 2 Perficus apparatus.
A full banquet, which bondsmen made when they were at libertie.
 1 Eleutheria, orum, n.
A small banquet or drinking, which the rich Romans made to them that came to salute them.
 1 Sportella, f.
A banquet or maker of a feast.
 1 Convivor, opionor, Synposiastes, m.
A banquet, or guest bidden to a banquet.
 1 Conviva, com. g. epulo, epulonus, cepulonus, m.
As about banquetter.
 1 Commestator, m.
One ordained to sit measure kept in banquet, or drinkings.
 1 Modiprator, m.
"Banquetting."
 1 Epulatio, f.
Great banquetting.
 1 Epulosis, f.
Drunken banquetting.
 1 Bicchatio, f.
Banquetting dishes.
 1 Dapes, ium, Placentia, arum, f. bel-laria, orum, f. 2 Menfe icunde.
A banquetting-house, or place.
 1 Epulium, convivium, convivia-torium, conclave, concilium.
Pertaining to a banquet.
 1 Convialis, epularis, epulatus, ad.
To Baptise.
 1 Baptio, & Baptizo.
Baptizad.
 1 Baptizatus. 2 Intinctus.
Baptizme, or Baptisme.
 1 Baptis-

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1 Baptismus, m. baptisma, baptisac, n. 2 Intinctio, f.
The day of ones baptisme.
 1 Dies iusticus.
To barbe, vide pole.
Barbaronisme, or barbarismus.
 1 Barbaries, barbaria, f.
Barbarus, or ab barbarian.
 1 Barbarus, barbaricus.
Barbarously.
 1 Barbare. 2 Incompt, inconcin-nus, impolitus, incondite, inquinat, ge-ogice, adv.
Barber.
 1 Tonfor, rator, barbitonfor, m.
A little Barber.
 3 Tonftricular, tonftriculo, m.
A barbers shop.
 1 Tonftrina, f. tonforium, barbiton-dium, n.
A barbers basin.
 1 Pelvis tonforia.
Belonging to a barber.
 1 Tonforius, ad.
Barber, or barbes trappier.
 2 Phaleria, f. cataphracta, n. lorica equina.
Barbid.
 1 Phalerus, cataphractus, p.
Barbitans, i. V. ad. to avert.
To Bard or hard wood.
 1 Extenuates vellera tondere.
To make BARC.
 1 Glabro, nudo, denudo, vide fald.
To make the bare agume.
 1 Remudo.
To make bare or leave.
 1 Mucero, vide leane.
To be bare, or pile without hair, grass, or herbs.
 1 Glabro, glabresco.
To make bare to the pappe.
 1 Expapillo.
Made bare to the pappe.
 1 Expapillatus, p.
Bareness. 1 Nuditas. 2 Calvities, cal-vitas, f.
A bare plat without corne or grass.
 1 Glabretum, n.
Bareness of feet.
 1 Nudipedia, f.
Bare, or naked.
 1 Nudus, ad. Nudatus, detectus, p. vide poore.
Bare-so, ted.
 1 Nudipes, planipes, ad. Excalceatus, discalcatus, p.
Bare without haire, grass, or heales.
 1 Glaber, glabellus, ad.
Barely.
 1 Nude, adv. vide nakedly.
Barely, slenderly, or barely.
 1 Nude, tenuiter, exiliter, sejunde, obsolete, adv.
To Bargaine, or make a bargaine.
 1 Pactior, depacitor, pango, stipu-lor.
 2 Contraho.

BAR

A bargaine, or contrall.
 1 Stipulatio, f. stipulatus, conventus, 2 Contractus, m. sponso, f. sponsus, m. sponsum.
A bargaine maker.
 1 Pactior, stipulator, transactor. 2. Sponsor, vide covenant.
Barge.
 1 Epibades, navicula, f. 2 Remul-cus, m. actuarium, n. navis actuaria, navis vectoria.
Barges covered.
 1 Emphrada, n.
A barge with fiftene orders of rowers in one seat.
 1 Quindeceremis.
A barge that noble men use for plea-sure with gorgeous chan burs therein.
 1 Navichalmus, vide Boat.
To Barke as a Dogge.
 1 Laro, dilatro, collatro, clatro, illa-tro.
To barke agone.
 1 Relatro.
To barke against.
 1 Oblatro.
To barke like a Fox.
 1 Gannio.
To barke against.
 1 Obgannio.
They barke.
 1 Latrator, imperf.
A barke.
 1 Latrator, oblaturator, m. uix, f.
A barke, or fur out erier.
 1 Hylax, hylactor, m.
The barking of a dog.
 1 Latratus, m.
The barking of a Fox.
 1 Gannius, gannio, f.
To Barke, or pull Trees.
 1 Glabo, deglubo, cortico, de cortico, delubro. 2 Desquamo, derado.
Barke, or pulled.
 1 Corticeus, decorticeus, del braus.
 2 Depallus.
A barke of Trees.
 1 Decorticator, m. &c.
The barking of a Tree.
 1 Deconticator, f.
The barke of a Tree.
 1 Cortex, dub. g. 2 Cutis, f. induci-tum, n.
A bar, or leaver. 1 Vedis, m.
A little bar. 1 Pessulum, n.
A bar with an yron point.
 1 Vedis rostratus.
A bar to turne the wheele of a mine-press. 1 Remissus, vedis. 2 Sacula, f.
A bar from which runners fetch their race. 1 Milla, f.
Barre where causes be pleaded.
 1 Repagulum, n.
Burred, or set with burs. 1 Scipaus.
Barrell. 1 Cadus, m. una, f. do-lum, n. Amphora, f.
To make Barrell.
 1 Delugor, emactor.
To wax barren.

BAR

Barley.
 1 Hordeum, & ordeum, n.
Barley growing upon the mooraines.
 1 Amphicautus.
Barley meal.
 1 Alphon, n.
Great barley, or beere barley.
 1 Zea, Zedeglubira, f.
A kind of barley having two rows of eares.
 1 Distichum hordeum.
Of, or belonging to barley.
 1 Hordeicacus, hordearius, ad.
Barley flower dried at the fire, and fried, after it hath bene soaked in wa-ter.
 1 Polenta, f.
Pertaining to barley so dressed.
 1 Polentarius, ad.
Barne, or Test.
 1 Spuma, f. cervisia.
Barne.
 1 Horreum, farreum, n.
A barne for they.
 1 Famile, n.
A little barne.
 1 Horreolum, n.
A barne-keeper.
 1 Horrearius, m.
Barne, vide Child.
Bartracle, an instrument so set upon the sole of an enemy horse.
 1 Paltonis, postomis.
Baron.
 1 Baro, heros, dunnas, m.
A little Baron.
 1 Baroniculus, m.
A barons wife, or barons.
 1 Baroniola, f.
A baronie. 1 Baronia, f.
A Baron of the Exchequer.
 1 Questor, m.
To Barre, or keepe from.
 1 Interdicto.
To barre, or set with barres.
 1 Clathro, Pessulum foribus, obdo.
 1 Bar. Obftraculum, exceptio.
A bar or bolt to make fast doores, or gates. 1 Pessulus, m. Obex, dub. g. re-pagulum, Clathrum. 2 Patibulum, n. clavicula, f.
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B A R

1 Sterileſto, 2 Senefſto, ſauſico.
Barrenneſſe.
1 Sterilis, Infœcunditas, acarpia.
2 Segnities, ſiccatas, macies, Tejunitas.
Barren.
1 Sterilis, infœcundus, acarpus, infertiliſſimus, infructuoſus, infertilis, ad. efficius, detortus, p. 2 Nudus, ad. arenolus, iners, macilentus, ſiccus, aridus, a per, infelix, jejuniſ, ſtuculoſus, p.
Very barren.
2 Permacor, ad.
Barrenly.
1 Infœcunde, ſterilitate, effate.
2 Siccè, ad.
Barricade, or the feat of playing at *Barren.*
1 Pallia, f.
He that fights at the barriers.
1 Palliaſta, m.
He that teacheth to play at the barriers.
1 Palaſticus, m.
Barretter.
1 Caſidicus, repagularis.
A counter Barreger.
1 Bellenyſia, m.
Barretrow, or troubleſome *Race.*
1 Vindictator, inſaſtuoſus, ad.
Barrow, *a carry out dung.*
1 Vecula, f. vehiculum, cœnovecſtium, n.
A little Barrow.
1 Veccula, f.
A Burrower.
1 Veculiculus, m.
Barter one thing for another, *vide Change.*
1 Barton, vide *Poultry.*
1 Bſſe.
1 Buſis, vide *Proſe.*
The Buſe, vide Muſſike.
1 Buſſard, 1 Pugio, ſica.
Baſneſſe.
1 Humilis, viliſſas 2 Anguſtia, f.
Baſneſſe of birth, or eſtate.
1 Ignobilis, obſcuritas, f.
Baſneſſe of condition.
1 Indignitas, f.
The baſe fort.
1 Infimi, infimates 2 fax.
Baſe. 1 Humilis, ad.
Waſe of blood, or ſimulation.
1 Ignobilis, inglorioſus, obſcurus, perobſcurus, viliſſimus, vulgivaſus, plebeius, vulgus, degener, 2 terniſſimus, abjectus, fordidus, poſterior, poſtremus, parvus.
A pare of Baſe. Palliolium emili.
Baſely. 1 Humiliter, abjecte, deſpectu, a tv
To be Baſhfull, vide . ſhamed.
Baſhful, vide . ſhamfull ſh.
1 Baſhful a to be ſhamed.
1 Baſhfulus, ſepens, regulus.

BAS

a *Baskete*, vide *Garne*.
 a *Basket*, *Mauze*, or *Pannier*.
 2 *Sportula*, f. corbis, m. vel *Scamistut*,
 n. calachus, qualus, quasillus, cistus,
 m. siccina, siccilla, f. cophinus, cistaf.
 a *Basket* made of *Bull-rushes*, or
 such like stuff.
 1 *Scirpea*, f. *Scirpiculus*, m. *scirpicu-*
lum, n.
 a *FFicker-basket*.
 1 *Cista* testea.
 a *Basket* or *basket* wherein fishes are
 kept.
 1 *Ficella*, f.
 a *Basket* or *hamper* to carry gar-
 ments for players.
 1 *Sotracus*, m. *Sotracum*, n.
 1 *Basket* made of a *Date* tree.
 1 *Mulcation*.
 1 *Basket* made of the bark of a tree.
 1 *Tibin*.
 a *Basket* wherein *Gentlemen* lay
 their work or filke.
 1 *Qual* s, *quasillus*, m.
 a *Lecheret*, or *Pannier*.
 1 *Sportula*, f. *spo*telum n. *corbula*.
 f. *canistellus*, m. *canistellaf*. *caniste-*
lum n. *calathicus*, m.
 a *Basket* or *Pannier* to carry bread
 in.
 1 *Pannium*, *pannicolum*, *corycium*,
 n. *marcaria*, f. 3 *Status*, m. *bulgidi-*
um, n.
 a *Basket* bearer.
 1 *Cistifer*, *circuitor*, m.
 a *Basket* maker.
 1 *Cophinarius*.
 a *Balon* to wash hands in.
 1 *Malluvia*, f. *Melluvium*, *pola-*
brum, *tullum*, *eminile*, n.
 a *Balon* to wash ones feet in.
 1 *Pelvis*, f. *pelvium*, n. *palluvia*, f.
pelluvium *pelsoniperum*, n.
 a *Balon*, or vessel to receive urine,
 or, or such like.
 1 *Scaphium*, n.
 a *Balon* wherein other vessels are
 washed.
 2 *Concha*, f. *liner*, m. vel f.
 a *B*erbers *bason*.
 1 *Pelvis* } *confortis*.
Concha }
 a *Bason* to wash in.
 1 *Palma*, *pat* illa, f.
 A *Baffle* made of *Bullrushes*, or
Flax.
 1 *Scirpea*, f. *scirpiculus*, m. *scirpicu-*
lum, n.
 a *Baffard*, or wise boyne child.
 1 *Scurus*, *mo*ch is illegimus, *adole-*
rimus, *silus* *populi*, *nullus* *silus*.
 2 *Subm* f. *stus*, *torpoficius*, *lubda-*
tus, *invenitus*.
Baff and *vine*, vide *FFine*.
 To *Baffe* meat.
 2 *Deputto*.
 To *Baffe* with *Irish*. 3 *Lardo*.
 A *baffing* of meat.

BAT

1. **Liquamen**, n.
A *Basting stick*.
2. **Deguvorium**, n.
A *Bat*, or *club*, *batton*, or *batinado*,
vide *Staffe* and *Club*.
Batfowling.
1. **Acupium**, noAcuimum.
To *Bathe*.
1. **Bainco**, 2. **Madefacio**.
A *bath*, or *baine*.
1. **Balneum**, n. balneæ, f. balneæ. o-
rum, balnearia, n. thermæ, f. 2. **La-
vacium**, asflarium, sudatorium.
A *little bath*, or *baine*.
1. **Balncolum**, thermale, f.
A *Bath*, *Stew*, or *Hot-house*.
1. **Vaporarium**, hypocaustum, n.
A *place* by a *common Bath*, where
after *bathing*, men take their *re-
stitution*.
1. **Piopina**, f.
A *place* in a *Bath*, *Baine*, or *Hot-
house*, in which fire being kindled, ca-
steth forth heat.
1. **Propiomeum**.
A *Bathing place*.
1. **Balustrum**, balnearium, n.
A *place* where men laid their *clothes*
while they *bathed*.
1. **Conferentium**, n.
They that for reward keep mens *clothes*
in *Baths*.
1. **Carpinij, orum**, m.
A *place* in *Baths*, where they were
unwound.
1. **Alaprium**, the Alaptherion, n.
A *master of the bath*, or *Stew*.
1. **Balnetor**, m. tux, f.
Pertaining, or serving to *Baths*,
Bainets, or *Stewes*.
1. **Balnecus**, balnearius, ad.
A *place to bath* in cold water.
1. **Frigidaria** celli.
He that *batheth* in cold water.
1. **Plycrola**, m.
He that *delighteth* to *bath* in cold wa-
ter.
1. **Plycrolutres**, m.
A *bathing vessel* to wash in.
1. **Labrum**, b. pufferium, n.
To *Battle*.
1. **Impacor**, ve'cor.
A *Battle*, or *conflict*.
1. **Pugnium**, n. pugna, diminutio, f.
congressus, m. congressio, f. conflict-
us, m. conflictio. polymachia, f.
2. **Mirs**, m. arma, orum.
A *battle* between two, vide *Combat*.
A *little battle*.
1. **Prulolum**, n.
A *fat battle*.
1. **Pugna stataria**, bellum con-
flans.
A *battell* waged betwene *light* har-
ness'd men.
1. **Pugna vel taris**.
A *battle*, wherein they that before had
gotten the victory, are now overcome.

BAV

2 Oculana pugna.
A battell which Giants prepared against the Gods.
1 Gyganomachia, f.
A battell of Mice and Frogs.
1 Batrochomyonachia, f.
A battell before a Citie or Towne.
1 Bellum antarium.
The beginning of a battell.
1 Velitatio, f.
2 Pugna $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Prælium,} \\ \text{Prælium.} \end{array} \right.$
An onset in battell.
1 Impetio, f.
The double ward of a battell, where both noble and common soldiers are.
1 Principia, f.
The wing of a battell.
1 Cornu, indecl.
He that is sent out before the battell, to defend, or provoke the enemy.
1 Emiliatium, m.
A battell by sea.
1 Naumachia, neomachia, f.
They that battell, or fight on the sea.
1 Naumachiarij, f.
Pertaining to battell, or battellie.
1 Præliaris, ad.
Pertaining to battell on the sea.
1 Naumachiaris, ad.
A Battellie, or to strike a battell with.
1 Peritum, n.
Battlements in walls.
1 Munium summatis, 2 Minæ, f.
Battell, vide Fawfull.
To Battell, or beat downe.
1 Perfundendo, perfunde, no, percell.
To excite evero.
Batterie, or beating.
Verberatio.
Battered.
1 Quatuor, lapidatus, p.
A Baubine, vide Fagot.
Baubine, vide Bulbe.
Baubey, Char. vide Truncus.
1 Baubells, vide Teneb.
To practise Baubey.
1 Lenocinor.
To riot in Bawdry.
1 Gracon, vide Vtherz.
To commit Bawdry.
1 Supro, f.
Bawdry.
1 Outcensers, f.
The pr. use of Bawdry.
1 Lenocinium, n.
A Bawd, or merchant of whores.
1 Leno, m. 3 Aquariolus, m.
A see Bawd.
1 Lena, f. stupriferquestra.
An old Bawd.
1 Carilla, f.
A Bawd that pampereth or trimmeth more, that they may be sold the dearer.
1 Mango, m.
A Bawd bringing women against their will.
1 Periductor, m.

BEA

A house of Baudry, vide Stewes.
'Bautie.
 1 Libidinosus, felsenimus, ad.
'Bautie in talk.
 1 Spurcidus, lenonius, ad.
'Baudity.
 1 Obicane, lenocin^d.
Bawdittell, vide Tinsell.
A Bawdicke, or scell that wo-
men weare.
 1 Anabole.
A Bawdricke of a tell clapper.
 1 Ropaleonig¹, f.
To Bawtle, or cry out.
 1 Clamo, vocifer^r.
A Bawling.
 1 Vociferatio, f. 2 Gannius, m.
 Gannio, f.
To Bay, Iatro.

B ante E

To **Be.** 1 Sum, exilto, fio.
I have been, 2 Fui.
1 should, or might be.
 1 Forem, verb d. f. c't.
To be under, or in.
 1 subum.
To be in so.
 1 Fac, cum infinit. esto, licet.
 1 **Be** ing.
 1 Eten in, existentia, f.
To be 2
 1 Existens, positus. 3 Ens.
Thos may be, or not be.
 1 Coningens.
 1 **Beacon**, or **Be'm**.
 1 Pharus, m. specula, f. speculati-
 um, n.
 1 **Turning Beacon**.
 1 Tulla tenca, ignis speculati-
 uis.
 1 watchman at Beacon.
 1 Excubitor specularis.
 1 **BEAD**, or part of beads.
 1 Corona f. ova serpentium, ophi-
 um, ophiolum, n.
To do to pray on.
 1 Testica precatrice, sphaula pre-
 toris, preculi, vel preculæ. 3 Prex.
 1 bead man.
 1 Orator, m.
 1 **BEADLE**.
 1 Pedellus, m.
A Beale in Universities.
 1 Præco, accensus eque, m.
 1 **Beale**, or **Crier** in the Court,
 who calleth forth men by their names.
 1 **Beamenet** tar, m.
 1 **Beade** to arrest, or doe execution
 upon malefactors.
 1 Hylum, m.
*A Beade that liddeth woen to ap-
 pear, vnder servants.*
 1 **Beede** of **Beeg** rior **Beidenell**.
 1 **Beetianus** segellarius, hector, pi-
 thmahs castler.
 1 **Beede** belonging to a Magistrate.
 2 Miles.

B E A

A **Beagle**, vide **Dog**.
 A **Beak**, nib, or bill of a fowl.
 1 **Rostum**, n.
 A little **beak**,
 1 **Rostellum**, n.
 The main **Beame** in a house.
 1 **Lacunar**, lacunarium, n.
 A **beam**, or great piece of timber.
 1 **Trabs**, Trabs, tignus, tignum.
 The rinde **beam** of a house.
 1 **Column**, n.
 Such a **beam** as hangeth with **candles**
 in a **Mechants hall**.
 1 **Iacunarium**, n.
 A **VV**omers turning **beam**,
 1 **Infatulus**, m.
 A **ymme beam**, or **VV**auert **beam**.
 1 **Licatorium**, iugum, n.
 The **beam** of a **VV**aine, or **Draught**-
 tree, where with the **ye** **oake** hangeth.
 1 **Temo**, m.
 The **stee** **beam** of a **ship**.
 1 **Iugum**, n.
 A **beam** of a **ship**.
 1 **Ratis**, f.
 The **beam** of a **ballance**.
 1 **Statere**, f. h. rille, n. bilans, f. iugum.
 n. j. h. l. ans, f.
 A **ymme** of **beames** or **rafters** from one
 wall to another.
 1 **Immisulum** n.
 The **end** of the **beames** that **appeare**
 vnder the **walls** of a house.
 2 **Proceres**, m.
 A **VV**ind **beam**, or **diner beam**.
 1 **Ergatum**, n.
Beames **tyed** together with **diners**
 pieces.
 1 **Trabes**, comp. cillies.
 1 **VV**all wrought **beames**.
 1 **Trabes** emergentes.
 1 **Tr** long to a **beam**.
 1 **Trabalis**, ad.
 That is made of a **beam**, or **rafter**.
 3 **Trabicus**, trabarius, ad.
 A **Beam** of the **Sun**.
 1 **Rathus**, m. jubar, n.
 Both **beames** of the **Sun**.
 1 **Radius**, ad.
 A **Beam**.
 1 **Faba**, f. cyanus, m.
 A little **beam**.
 3 **Fabula**, f.
 A **beam** of a **Ship**.
 1 **Colocasia** f.
 The **root** of that **beam**.
 1 **Collocasium**, n.
 A **French beam**.
 1 **Enula**, f.
 The **black** of a **beam**.
 1 **Hylum**.
 A **beam** end.
 1 **Siliqua**.
 A **beam** **Cake**, vide **Cake**.
 A **beam** **Cake**, or **waige**.
 1 **Fab** unica, vel concha, f. valvu-
 m operculamentum, n.
 A **beam** **balke**. 1 **Fabale**, n.

BEA

Beanehelme, or straw.

1 Stipula fabalis.

A beane bruised, broken, or sprouting in the ground.

1 Faba fricta, vel frecta.

To open, or sprout in the earth, as a beane doth.

1 Nauficio, vi, faba nauficit.

The beane openeth in fesse.

Beane pottage, or buttered beane.

3 Conchit.

Beane meal.

1 Lomentum, n.

Beane chaff, or chaffing of beanes.

1 Abaria, acus fabre, 3 Fabagium,

n. fabago, f.

The place where beanes doe grow.

1 Fabetum, phaklatium, n.

Of or belonging to a beane.

1 Fabula, fabanus, ad.

To beate, or carry.

1 Bajulo, vide Carry.

To beare or suffer, vide to afile and suffer.

To beare up.

1 Fulcio, fufaleio, perfuleio, fufineo,

fufuero.

To beare long.

1 Gellio.

To beare out a thing with necke and shoulders.

1 Succullo.

To beare, 1 Pario, vide to bring forth.

To beare out, or difent.

1 Porecinor.

A beaver, vide allecter.

To beare a way, or gouerne.

1 Impero.

To beare off, or to ward.

1 Excipio.

To beare downe.

1 Vinco.

That beareth about many things.

1 Multiar, ad.

That beareth, or fupporteth any thing.

1 Sufentaculum, fulcrum, n. Balis, f.

Solum, r.

That beareth a great burden on his back.

1 Dornarius.

A Beate, he or she.

1 Virium, m. Vifa, f.

A little Beare, or Beaver wile.

1 Vellus, m.

A Beareward.

1 Vifuius, m.

Of, or belonging to a Beare.

1 Vifuius, ad.

To haue a Beate.

1 Imbarbeleo.

To begin to haue a beard.

1 Pubefco, 3 Pilo.

A beard.

1 Barba, f. barbitium, n.

A little beard.

1 Barbula, f.

A Goat beard.

1 Spizillum, n.

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A Cat beard.

3 Genobardum, n.

That hath, or weareth a beard.

1 Barbatus, p. barbiger, ad.

He that hath much haire on his beard.

1 Multibarbus, ad.

He that hath a forked beard diuided into two parts.

1 Sphaenopagon.

He that hath a little beard.

1 Barbatulus, m.

Beardleffe.

1 Imberbis.

He that hath a red beard.

1 Ahenobarbus, aenobardus.

Beardleffe man.

1 Glabritones.

The first bearding of men.

1 Pubes, f. 2 Pubis, m.

The beard of a Cowe.

1 Aulita, f.

To turne Beasts into ranke carnes to feed.

3 Impecco.

All kind of beafts.

1 Pecus, oris, n. & udis, f. 3 Pecu, n.

A beaft.

1 Bestia, f.

A great and terrible beaft.

1 Bellua, f.

A little beaft.

1 Bestiola, f.

A wild beaft.

1 Fera, f.

A tame beaft.

1 Domestica, f.

An heard of beafts.

1 Pecunia, orum, armentum, n.

Beafts, or belonging to beafts.

1 Belluinus, bestialis, ad.

Beafts men.

1 Biliotes, m. pl.

Beaftsneffe.

1 Senfualitas, bestialitas, f.

Beaftsly.

1 Belluine, bestialiter.

A young beaft.

2 Depubis, f.

A spotted beaft, quicke of fight, like a Wolfe.

1 Lynx, m. & f.

Of the beaft Lynx.

1 Lynceus, ad.

A beaft that liueth both by land and water.

1 Amphibeum, n.

A beaft flauing by night.

1 Noctiluca, f.

A beaft killed in sacrifice.

1 Victima, f.

A flying beaft.

1 Vapo.

Beafts having the crampes in their feet, which causeth them to goe in the top of their hoofs.

1 Onthecula, f.

Beafts yoked together.

1 Dijugi, orum, m.

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A beaft liuing in the river Nilus, ha-ving feet like an Oxe, his backe and mine like a horse, neigheth like a horse, a winding taile, & trucked like a Bore.

Hippopotamus, m.

A beaft in Scandinavia, like to a Lee, very swift, leaping to a tree when it sleepeth, and being once fallen, cannot lift it selfe up againe.

Maclis.

A beaft in India, which hath three rowes of teeth, the face of a man, the bodie of a Lyon, and conereth much after mans fish.

Manticora, z, f.

Beafts who haue no taile, or a mai- med taile, and might not be offered up in sacrifice.

Colura.

A beaft in Samos, whose bones are so bigge, that they be kept for a manye, and whose voice is so strong, that it shaketh the earth.

Neades.

A beaft like vnto an Ape, but having the face of a dogge.

Cynocephali.

A beaft in Peonia, as bigge as a Bull, Monops.

Beafts like to sheepe, but having barrie well like Rammes.

Mufimores.

A little beaft bred in wine.

Maflia.

A little beaft measuring 7 ann.

Myrmecoloo.

A beaft of Ethiopia.

Nabix.

A beaft begot in betwene a Lioness, and a the beaft Hyena.

Crocuta, ce, f.

A beaft that finketh with his hornes.

Cornupera.

A beaft in Hercinia like a Bull, but bigger in boie, and very fierce.

Virus, ri, m.

A beaft that tranbleth at the voice of a Lion.

Leonthephonos.

A beaft in Ethiopia like a man.

Cephus, cepus.

Beafts that are armed with broad armo.

Plauceiores.

A beaft about tharner Hippanti, which duth the same day it is borne.

Ephemeron, vel Ephemerum.

A beaft, whose upper part resembleth a man, and the nether part an Affe.

Onocentaurus, m.

A certaine wild beaft, of the kind of Goats, in Afsricke.

Oryx, gis

A beaft in India, as bigge againe as a horse, hauing a fure taile, and a very fure haire.

Parphagis.

A creeping, or ramping beaft, such a one as groweth like a snake, or Adider.

Proserpens bestia.

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A beaft like a fallow Deere, or Roe-bucke.

Pigargus, m.

A beaft in India like a horse, found a- bout great Rivers.

Eale.

A beaft like a Roe, whereof muke doth come.

Gazella, f.

A beaft bigger than a Grasshopper, de- stroying Corne.

Grillus, m.

A beaft lesse than a Foxe, in colour darke and yellow, it may be taken for a blacke Gnomme.

Genothia.

A beaft of all other the most fibrell, like a Wolfe, with a mane like an horse.

Hyena.

A beaft like vnto a Lizard, having spots in his necke like fl. res.

Stellio, m.

A beaft in shape like a Wolfe, speckled like a Lizard.

Raphius, m.

A beaft, generie to an Elephant, hauing a horne in his snout bending upwards.

Rhinoceros, m.

A beaft gotten betwene a Goat and a Ramme.

Moleno.

A beaft like an Hodge, hauing the shape of a Mouse and a Beare.

Arctomis, f.

A beaft which is both male and female.

Arctotheca.

A verminous beaft.

Beafts being like to men, having feete like Goats.

Aegipones.

A wild beaft in fashion and skinn like a fallow Deere, but greater, and hath no roars in the legges, and therefore neuer helth but leueth to trees.

Alceis, vel es.

A beaft hauing an head like a Camell, and tharther like an Oxe.

Amalala, m.

A wild beaft, hauing the head of a Bull, the bodie and mane of a horse.

Bonafus.

A beaft like to a Camell and a Pan- tho.

A beaft called a Cowe, like a Wolfe, and with a mane like a Horse.

Civetta, f.

A beaft that fighteth against Adlers.

Othmachus, m.

A beaft called Hyena.

Babus, m.

A beaft in the shers of Nilus, that kil- leth with the sight whom he beholdeth.

Cacoblepi.

A little beaft that doth easly change it selfe into all colours that it sitteth vpon, b. sided and white, and is nour- ished onely with the ayre.

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Chameleon, m.

A swift beaft in Ethiopia, counter- feiting a mans voice.

1 Leucocuta, f.

A beaft that hath onely the head of a dogge.

1 Caniceps, tis.

A beaft called a Buffle, or wild Oxe, hauing but one horne, and a very long mane.

1 Bison, f. Bubalus, m.

To beate, or smite.

1 Cado, pulso, verbero, converbero, diverbero, everbero rundo, contundo, subundo, percutio, incutio, serio, pla-

go, vt pedus plango.

To knocke or beat the beaft.

2 Castigo, multo, plecto, punio, obpu- nio, Lancino, occido.

To beat much.

1 Compulso, ad. mutilo, male facio.

To beat blacke and blew.

1 Sugillo.

To beat to the ground.

1 Affligo.

To beat to death.

1 Obido.

To beat with the fist.

1 Alapizo, collaphizo.

To beat with a staffe.

1 Fustigo.

To beat backe.

1 Repercutio, repello, refringo, rever- bero, 2 Revolve.

To beat or bruse any thing to make it thinner.

1 Procudo.

To beat, or pound, vide to bray.

To beat out.

1 Extremo extendo, excudo.

To beat downe.

1 Diuo, deicio, decutio, promo.

2 Excudo.

To beat together.

1 Contundo, colido.

To beat against.

2 Ilido, impingo.

To beat out the brame.

1 Excubo.

To beat downe walls.

3 Deparieto, exparieto.

To beat with an hammer.

1 Pertudo.

To beat

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To wax beautifull.

1 Splendecio.

To loose beautie.

1 Desloro, desloresco.

Beautifull.

1 Ornatus, decoratus, condecoratus.

2 Illustrius, honestatus, par. vide

Dickel.

Beautie.

1 Forma, pulchritudo, f. decus, n. de-

cor, m. venustas, species, f. specimen,

n. 1 Splendor, Nitore, f. lous, f. lous

m. luculentia, eutropia, f.

A beautifying or gawking, vide Dec-

king and gawking.

be unisfull.

1 Venustus, formosus, speciosus pul-

cher, decorus, ad florens, utens, p. al-

mus, luculentus, ad.

Somewhat beautifull.

1 Venustus, f. Floridus.

Perse beautifull.

1 Perpalcher, 2 Perlatius, p. 3 Con-

spicabundus, ad.

That which maketh more beautifull,

1 Illustramentum, n.

Beautifull, or gorgeously.

1 Pulchre, venuste, formose, specio-

se, decore, ornate, illustre, 2 splen-

dide, vide Ginglyvis.

Beautie.

1 Quia, quippe, quippequa, quod,

quippequa, propterea quod, ideo

quod, quoniam, vixite, quando,

quandoquidem, siquidem, 2 Qua-

tenus.

Beautie, f.

1 Ergo, pr. vi uti ergo, because of

thine.

To Becke, or ned.

1 Nuto, innuo, 3 Nuo.

To becken to.

1 Annuo, adnicio.

To becken stern.

1 Abno, abnuto, renuo.

To becken againe.

1 Renuto.

A becke.

1 Notus, m.

A becke backward.

1 Renutus, m.

A becking, or nodding.

1 Nutatio, f.

To Become, vide decent, etiam, and

seem by.

It becometh.

1 Decet, condecet, convenit, compe-

tit.

It becometh not.

1 Delectet.

A Bed.

1 Lectus, torus, m. cubile stratum, n.

gratus, cubitus, m. lectica, f. accubi-

tum, n.

A bedchamber.

1 Parabulum, n.

A little bed.

1 Lectulus, torulus, m.

A flock, bed.

1 Culcitra, f.

A feather-bed.

1 Pulvinus, pulvinulus, m.

A bed made of the 'Palmis in the

temple, to the honour of their gods,

1 Pulviner, pulvinarium, n.

A wide-bed.

1 Tomus, lectus genialis, m.

A wide-bed.

2 Cubitile, n. plures, m.

A bedstead.

1 Pluteum, fulcrum lecti, n.

The bed side.

1 Sponla, f.

A bed, whereon in old time men used

to take their meat.

1 Lectus discubitorius.

Bed clothes, as sheets, blankets, and co-

vertices, bedding.

1 Stragula, f. stragulum, n. lodix, f.

Torale, Toralum.

Bed-time.

1 Concubium, n.

A bed in a Garden.

1 Areola, f. pulvinulus, m.

A bed-bed.

1 Porium, f.

Bedded, or so weak, that one can-

not rise, through sickness, or old age.

1 Clinus, m.

A Bedlem, or mad house.

1 Infans, ad. Infans, p. furiosus,

ad. 2 Larvatus, p.

Bedlem, a place where mad folks, and

such as be out of their wits be kept &

bound, for the bed, or chamber, whereon

they sleep, and trouble themselves.

1 Gyrgathus, vel gyrgathus.

A Bee.

1 Apes, vel apis, f.

Bees ingendered of an Oves body.

1 Bugones.

A Drone, or humming Bee.

1 Fucus, bomulus, m.

Unprofitable Bee.

1 Cephene.

A Little Bee.

1 Apicula, apicula, f.

Young Bees before they fly.

1 Nymphæ, f.

The sting of a Bee.

1 Aculeus, m.

A Bee-mother.

1 Apitius, apitaster, m.

A Bee-hive.

1 Alveus, m. alveate, alveor, aveari-

um, n. alvearius, m. Mellarium, n.

2 Acedum, f. cubile, n. thalamus, m.

prosepe, n.

A place where Bees hives are set.

1 Apitium, mellarium, alveari-

um, n.

The first foundation of Bees is, to be

making their honey.

1 Commosis, comosis, f.

A swarm of Bees.

1 Examen, n.

Fit for Bees.

1 Apianus, ad.

The drinking of Bee-hives to make ho-

ney: also the time when it is done.

1 Mellatio, f.

A Beech, vide Tree.

1 Caro bubala, vel bovina.

Beere.

1 Cervisia

Zythum

Zythum

Lupulata.

Lupulatum.

Lupulatus.

New beere.

2 Mustum, n.

Straw, or double beere.

1 Cervisia lupulata primaria.

Single beere.

1 Cervisia lupulata tenuis, vel secun-

daria.

A Beece, whereon dead bodies are

carried.

1 Sandapila, f. capulum, feretrum, n.

oreomana, libitina, f. pollinitorium,

n. glossaria, f.

They which carrie mens bodies on a

beere.

1 Sandapilarij, polliones, m.

Beetlings, that is, the first milk that

cometh to teat, after the birth of a

new thing, first in woman or beast.

1 Colobla, f. colobram, n.

Of or belonging to thes beetlings.

1 Colostatus, ad.

A Beetle.

1 Milleus, m. Tudes, f.

A puny beetle.

1 Pavidula, f.

A little beetle.

1 Todicula, f. malleolus, m. malleo-

la, f.

A beetle-headed fellow.

1 Tuditio, tuditanus, m. vide black-

head, and call head.

A Beece of flies.

1 Lambium, n.

To Beece, vide to chame.

To be Beece.

1 Pigiun.

That is before.

1 Anterior.

To fore is time.

1 Antea, antea, pr. & adv. Prius da-

dom, adv.

Before that.

1 Antequam, priusquam, citiusquam,

adv.

Before in place.

1 Priusquam, priusquam, priusquam,

adv.

Before in presence.

1 Coram, pr. & adv. priusquam, adv.

Before, or about.

1 Supra, superius, adv.

Before and behind.

1 Altrone, & altergo.

Before day light.

1 Antelucanus, ad.

Before, or a little before day light.

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1 Antelucan, antelucand.

3 Antelucan, adv.

Before his eyes.

2 Vivus videlicet.

Before all men.

1 Palam, in populo, in publico,

perpalam, ad.

Before all things, chiefly, or first of all.

1 Inprimis.

Before this time.

1 Antehac.

A little before.

1 Paulo ante.

To day before, vide Day.

To Beget, or ingender.

1 Procreo, progigno, gigno, genero,

progenero, congenero, ingenero,

2 Sero, semino, creco.

To be begotten.

1 Gignor, innascor.

Begotten, or ingendered.

1 Procreatus, genitus generatus, pro-

genitus, ingentus, congenitus, prog-

natus, edutus, partus, susceptus, concep-

tus. 2 Satus, p.

Discretor, borne of the earth.

1 Terrigena, m.

First begotten.

1 Progenitus, ad. progenitus, primo-

genitus, p.

The first begetting.

1 Primogenitura, f.

Not begotten.

1 Improcreabilis, ad. ingenera-

tus, p.

Begotten unlawfully.

1 Illegitimus, ad vide Bastard.

A begetter.

1 Procreator, generator, genitor, pro-

genitor. 2 Sator, seminator, m.

A begetting, or engendering.

1 Generatio, genitura, procreatio,

2 Seminatio, f.

To Big, or to beget.

1 Imploro.

To beg, or to beget.

1 Mendico, emendico, rogo, rogito,

claudio.

To make beggerly.

1 Exedo, exhamio.

To be clean beggered.

2 Exhaurio, exedor.

A begger, or poor bodie.

1 Mendicus, rogator, peti or, mendi-

culus, petitus, m. vide Pauper.

A begger that dwelleth in caves.

1 Caulicola.

A little begger boy.

1 Mendiculus, m.

A begging.

1 Mendicatio, f. petitus, m.

Impertinate begg.

1 Effragatio, f.

Gotten by begg.

1 Emendatus, mendicatus, p.

Begger, or beggerlynesse.

1 Mendiculus, paupertas, egestas, f.

vide Pauper.

The art of begging.

1 Mendicinium, n.

A place where beggers use.

3 Proseucha, proseucha, f.

Beggerly, or poor.</

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Behold, behold.
Provisio, onis.
To be Behind, or Issue after.
 1 Superfluum.
To leave behind.
 1 Posttergo.
To go bound hand, vide to decay.
To be behind in arrearage.
 1 Reliquor.
Behind.
 1 Post, pone, terno, à tergo.
 3 Pellum, adv.
To Behold, or See.
 1 Tuo, inuor, inuor, inspecio, inspecio, specio, specular, aspicio, adspecio, pervideo, cerno, conspicio, conspicio, provio. 2 Adverto, animadverto, confido.
To behold all about.
 1 Lusto, collusto, perlusto, circumspicio, circumspicio, circumaspicio, circumaspicio, circumaspicio, perspicio.
To behold with great affection, or diligently.
 1 Contemplor, contemplo, obtuor, obtuor.
To behold above.
 1 Suspicio, suspicio.
To behold much, or often.
 1 Aspecio, respecto.
To behold one with compassion.
 1 Respicio.
To behold one wantonly.
 1 Proco, procor.
To behold a far off, or espie.
 1 Prospicio, specular.
Behold, or look'd upon.
 1 Spectatus, vltus, conspectus, intuitus, p.
Behold most of all.
 1 Spectatissimus, ad.
Worthy to be behold.
 1 Spectabilis, ad.
That may be plainly behold.
 1 Conspicuous, ad.
Behold, or seeme about in all parts.
 1 Circumspicuous, ad. perspicuous, p.
To be behold.
 1 Contendens, p.
A b holder.
 1 Spectator, spectator, contemplator, m. trix, f.
A b holding, or earnest looking.
 1 Aspectus, conspectus, m. conspectio, f. in unum, inspectionis, speculatio, f. spectamen, n.
A beholding about.
 1 Circumspicio, f. circumspiculus, m.
An earnest beholding of the mind.
 1 Contemplatio, f. contemplatus, contuitus, m. speculatio, f.
A steadfast beholding.
 1 Obvintus, m.
A beholding about.
 1 Suspensus, m.
Beholding, or bound to one for some occasion.
 1 Devinceris, obligatus, p.

Behold. 1 En, ecce.
Behold { *hinc, Ecceam.*
her, Ecceam.
them, Ecceas.
Ecceas.
It Behoueth, or it is requisite.
 1 Expedi, decess, oportet.
It is behouable.
 1 Interest.
Behouing, or becoming.
 1 Decens, p.
Behouable.
 1 Opportunus, ad.
Behaving.
 Pulcher amicus,
Belagged.
 Maditatus.
Belds, i. modera.
 Moder, bellona.
To Beileue, or give credit unto.
 1 Credo, fido, confido, adcredo, si-
 dem habeo. 2 Concedo, audio, vide
 to trust.
To be bile eued
 1 Credoe.
That is beleened.
 1 Fides, creditus, p.
Not to be beleueed.
 1 Incredibilis, ad.
*That cannot be beleued as a wi-
 nesse.*
 1 Inestabilis, ad.
Belese, trust, and credit.
 1 Fides, f. vide trust and credit.
They beleue.
 1 Creditar, creditum est.
Lightness to beleue any thing.
 1 Credulitas, f.
Hardness of b leefe.
 1 Incredulitas, f.
*He that hath a right beleefe and opi-
 nion.*
 1 Orthodoxus, ad.
Light of bel eye.
 1 Credulus, ad.
Hard of beleefe.
 1 Incredulus.
*To Blich, beleke, or breake wind up-
 ward.*
 1 Rufo, eruso, rufo, rufo, is, eu-
 gio, expeditio.
To blich often.
 1 Rustito.
B lehid.
 1 Rustus, rustatus, p.
A blicher.
 1 Rustator, m. trix, f.
Belching.
 1 Rustatio, rustatio, erustatio, f.
A bliche.
 1 Rustus.
Given to belching.
 1 Rustosus, ad.
Bel eue, vide Quickly.
 A Well.
 1 Ca upana, f. campanum, n. 2 No-
 1a, f. 3 Aramentum, n.
 A little bich.

1 *Tiniinnabolum*, n. *campanula*, *campanella*, f. *campanellum*. 2 *Crepitaculum*, n.
A Saints bell, or any bell that may be rung in the wind.
 1 *Codonex*, f.
 1 *Haakes bell*, vide *Hayke*.
A pealing bell.
 1 *Moreinola*, f.
A Low bell to catch birds withall in the night.
 1 *Campinola*, f.
A Low-beller.
 1 *Campinolator*, m.
A childs bell, or rattle.
 1 *Archiz crepitaculum*, *croctolum*, n.
A b. y, or chime-keeper.
 1 *Nulz curatur*.
A b. li-founder.
 1 *Fulor Acreamentarius*, m.
A bell man.
 1 *Præcofcralis*. 3 *Stratikeus*, parificus, m.
Belonging to a Bell-man.
 1 *Præconius*, ad.
A B. k. fire.
 1 *Campanie*, *Campanarium*, n.
A bell weather, vide VV. cather.
To Bellow, like an Oxe, or Cow.
 1 *Mugio*, bovinor.
To bellow low againe.
 1 *Remugo*.
To bellow, or low so.
 1 *Admugio*.
To bellow twice.
 1 *Demugio*.
To b. low out.
 1 *Inmugio*, *emugio*.
The b. lowing of an Oxe.
 1 *Mugius*, n. *bovinatio*, f. *demugus*, m.
Bellowen, to blow fire with.
 1 *Follis*, m.
The pise, or noſe of the bellows.
 1 *Crater hiliis*, *acrophylium*, n.
Smother bellower.
 1 *Follis fabrilis*, m.
A Bellow, m. mbe, or panck.
 1 *Venter, vter, vterus, alvus, alveus, aqualius*, m.
A little belly.
 1 *Ventriculus*, *verculus*, *aqualiculus*, m.
The belly of a Swine stuffed.
 1 *Sciucellus*, *fartucillus*, m.
All the belly, from the bulke downe to the prime members.
 1 *Abdomen*, *Epigastrium*, n.
The fore-part of the belly and sides about the fiert ribbes, and about the N. u. l. vnder the which lieth the Liver and the Spleene.
 1 *Hypocondria*, f.
The belly of a woman.
 2 *Bulga*, *vulga*, f.
The paine of the belly, or wombe.
 1 *Hysteralgia*, f. *torment*, n.
Disſeaſt with the belly ach.

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1 Alvinus, ad.
Ab llygod, vide Glutton.
Apene b by, or Ga b by.
1 Ventrosus, ventriculosus, ventri-
 osus, obesus, perpinguis, pinguifculus
 copulens, carnosus, torosus, torosus
 lus, trodulus, op mus.
2 Aquaticulus, doliaris, ad. venter.
 m. lignatus, p. crassius, succulan-
 tur, ad.
To belong, or pertain to.
2 Competo, vide *Appertains.*
It belongs, vide Appertains.
Belonging, vide Appertains.
Beloved, or loved tenderly.
1 Chrys, ad. dilectus, **2** Probatas,
 p. Gratus, **3** Agapitus, ad.
Dear, b by.
1 Dilectus, b. i. iustus, charissimus,
 perchaus, ad.
Entirely below, d.
1 Incimus, ad.
Below, vide beneath.
Belt-meather,
 Thuius.
A Belt, or girdle.
1 Baltheus, m. baltheum, n. cingu-
 lus, m, cingulum, n.
A belt, or sword-girdle.
1 Lumbatorium, n.
To Belle.
1 Ementior, vide *Lie.*
Belied.
1 Ementius, par.
A Bench, or forme to sit upon.
1 Scamum, sedile, n. sella, f. sessibul-
 um, n.
Bench, or seats for Judges.
1 Subsellia, sedilia, n.
Bench, or B by, or S by.
1 Iuga, transitia, n.
A Bench or Seat in buildings, made
purposefully to sit on.
2 Abacus, m.
A little bench, or forme.
1 Scabellum, lymipedium, n. abacu-
 lus, m.
'Pennyless' bench.
2 Oclitans }
 Oculum } sedile.
A Bencber, or Counsellor.
1 Alecter, m.
To BEND, crooke, or bow.
1 Flecto, flecto, inflecto, obflecto, cur-
 vo, tendo, into, contendo, inclino,
2 Applin, lento, defigo.
To bend backward.
1 Recurvo, reflexo, replico.
To bend like a bow.
1 Arcuo.
To bend or look towards.
1 Veigo acclino.
To bend from, or eschew.
1 Reclino declino, vide *to eschov.*
To bend forwards.
1 Proclino,
To bend a little.
3 Occuifino,

To cause, or bend, or lean to.
 1 Anne 20, subreco.
 To bend hard together.
 1 Perplexo.
 Bending to.
 1 Inclinaus, p.
 Bending down on either side, as the
 heaviest.
 1 Convexus, p.
 Bends as for ward, or downe.
 1 Prominens, propendens, procli-
 nans, proclinatus, procumbens, p.
 Bending forward.
 1 Vergens, acclinans, p.
 Bending from or downward.
 1 Declinaus, par. declivis, ad. desle-
 xens, devexus, p.
 Bending or leaning.
 1 Innitens, connixus, p.
 Bunt, or ready.
 1 Promptus, p. proaus, ad. vide
 Aps.
 Bent or bowed.
 1 Tenuis, flexus, curvatus, inclina-
 tus, convexus, conflexus, 2 Appli-
 catus, p. tottilis, ad.
 Bent many wayes.
 1 Sinuatus, p. sinuosus, ad.
 Bent like a bow.
 1 Arcuatus, arcatus, tentus, tenus,
 contentus, intentus, p.
 Bent backward.
 1 Recurvus, repandus.
 Earefully bent.
 1 Intentus, inflexus, p.
 Bent to.
 1 Proiectus, p.
 Mo; bent.
 1 Projectilinus, ad.
 Bent against one.
 1 Adversifilinus, ad. obnifus, p.
 A bending or bowing.
 1 Curvamen, curvatio, curvatura,
 flexura, flexio, f. flexus, m. Sinuatio,
 chis, intentus, t. tortus, vide bow-
 ing.
 Abending from, or downward.
 1 Declinatio, f. Deflexus, m. declivi-
 tas, devoxitas, f.
 Bending forward.
 1 Proclinat' o'f.
 Bending downward, or unto.
 1 Inclinitio, inflexio, f.
 Bendings, or turnings.
 1 Diverticula, n.
 A bending round about.
 1 Circumflexio, f.
 A place bending downwards.
 1 Reclinatorium, n.
 Abending downe of anything.
 1 Clivum, n. clivus m.
 That cannot be divided.
 1 Inflexibilis, ad.
 Easy to be bent.
 1 Flexibilis, flexilis, ad.
 Bending wife.
 1 Accive, ad.
 Bent like a bow.

1 Arcuatium, adv.
Beneath, or that is beneath.
1 Inferius, inferius, inferior, infimus,
ad.
Beneath.
1 Infra, super, subius.
From beneath.
1 Inferè, adv.
1 Benediction.
1 Eulogia, f. vide *Blessing*.
1 Benefice, or spiritual promotion.
1 Sacerdotum. 2 Beneficium.
To be Beneficial, or doo a good
turne to one.
1 Prælo, vide *to profit*.
Beneficence, or doing of good turnes.
1 Beneficentia, bonitas, f.
Beneficiall.
1 Beneficus, ad. vide *Literall*.
1 Benefit, or good turne.
1 Officiū, beneficium, munus, me-
ritum, promeritum, emolumentum,
benefactum.
2 Impensio, impendium, n. gratia,
charitas, f. vide *Gift*.
A benefactor, or he that doeth a good
turne.
1 Benefactor, m.
A benefactor of learned men.
2 Mœcenas, patronus, m.
Pertaining to a benefactor.
1 Benefactorius, ad.
1 Benevolentia, or good will.
1 Benevolencia, f.
The benevolence of Princes, or Cap-
taines.
1 Donativum, n.
Benevolence of subjects to their prince.
Beneficium charitativum.
The benivolence of Parents, given
with their daughters, over and above
their dowrie.
1 Paraphœna, vel paraphrasi, pecu-
niam, n.
Benignitate, vide *Gentleness*.
Benigne.
Benignus.
To be Benumbed, or want feeling
and sense.
1 Torpeo, obtorpeo.
Emison, i. blessing.
To benumb, vide *Astonsht*,
Benumbed.
2 Torpidus, ad. torpens, stupens, p.
A benumbing, or deprivation of sense.
1 Torpor, m. torpedō, stupiditas, f.
Stupor, m.
To Bequeath, or assigne.
1 Lego, voco, addico.
To bequeath ones selfe to death,
1 Devoeco.
To bequeath first to one, leaving the
remainder to another.
1 Prælego.
Bequeathed.
1 Legatus, p.
A bequeather.
1 Legator, m. trix, f.

BER

Abqueathing.

1 Legatio, f.

Abquest, or legacie.

1 Legatum, n.

To whom any thing is bequeathed.

1 Legatarius, ad.

Pertaining to bequest.

1 Legatus, ad.

To Betray.

1 Confortio, vide *to defile.*

To betray all over with or lure.

1 Permeando, pertraco.

Agged.

1 Confortio, p. vide *defiled.*

To Betray, or deprive.

1 Orbo, privo, depulso, 2 Spolio, ex-

pollio, vide *o, vide to deprive.*

Deprived, bereft, or depri. ed.

1 Privatus, p. Orbus, ad. orbatus, p.

2 Viduus, ad. viduus, vastatus, spo-

liatus delinutus, p. vide *deprived.*

Abreaching, depriving, or taking a-

way.

1 Privatio, oratio. 2 Vastatio, spo-

liatio, f.

To Bettle.

1 Bacca, f. morum, n.

A little berry.

1 Baccula, f.

A black berry, or bramble berry.

1 Vaccinium, Batium, n. Morum

rubi, vel lentis.

A white thorn berry.

1 Zura, f.

The berry of an Elder.

1 Abeam, n.

An Iuc berry.

1 Chorymbus, m.

A bay berry.

1 Bacca, laura, f.

A berry like a Myrtle, used to purge

chole and flume.

1 Coccum epidium, n.

A Rasp berry.

1 Morum tulidzin, n.

Bear berries.

1 vifing vuz, f.

A Gooseberry, vide Goose.

Having many berries.

1 Baccatus, p.

Which beareth berries like Iuin.

1 Chorymbifer, ad.

To Befeech, or desire.

1 Obsecro, oro, precor, obsecro, pec-

to, supplico, quafo, testor, vide *to*

ask, desire, and pray.

To beseech earnestly.

1 Deprecor, exoro, erogito, perrogo,

exobsecro, 2 Contendo.

To beseech, or crave with tears.

1 Imploro, invoco.

Beseeching, praying, or desiring.

1 Rogans, obsecrans, obsecrans, sup-

plicans, p.

Beseeched, or besought.

1 Oratus, imploratus, rogatus, p.

To be besought.

1 Rogandus, exorandus, p.

BES

To beseech thee.

1 Sodes, pro Si ander.

Abferecher.

1 Rogator, obsecrator, preceator, m.

supplex, m. & Erux, f.

Abfereching, praying, or desiring.

1 Oratus, m. obsecratio, supplicatio,

f. vide *desiring.*

To Be tene, or become.

1 Decco, convenio.

It becometh, vide becommeth.

Abfemant, or comelineffe.

1 Condecencia, f.

Be coming.

1 Conveniens decens, p.

To Beter, vide to b. feger.

To Bether.

1 Imprecor.

Bellides.

1 Prizer, prope, iuxta.

Bifides that.

1 Praterquam, praeerea, vide *More-*

over.

Bifides himselfe, vide mad.

To Befeege, bifer or assault.

1 Obfideo, infideo oppugno, pra-

cingo, vide *to emurare.*

Befieged bifer, or emurated.

1 Obficus, inficus, inefcus, oppug-

natus, confertus, p. vide *emurated and*

assaulted.

Ab feger, or he that layeth siege.

1 Circumfessor, obfessor, oppugna-

tor, m.

Abferecing, or comp. affing about.

1 Obficio, f. Obfidium, n. Obfif-

cus, m.

Ascending up of a place befieged.

1 Delitio, f.

To Bifitcare, or annoy.

1 Vngo, exungo, illino.

Befmured.

1 Delibutus, illitus, inmutus, yndus,

p. vide *annoyed.*

Abfincaring, vide anneynting.

Abfincare, or brooms.

1 Scoba, coq. ph. Sparus, m. Spar-

um, n. vide *brooms.*

1 Infatio.

B. fether.

1 Infatuatus. 2 Inebriatus, p.

Abfetting.

1 Infatuatio. 2 Inebriatio, f.

To Befpeake, or to promit before

hand.

1 Praecuro,

Abfpeaking before hand.

1 Praecuratio, f.

To Befper, one all over.

1 Confpuo, confpuo, infpuo, infpuo,

perfpuo, vide *Spet.*

To Befpew, vide Spew.

To Befpinkle.

1 Perfundo, perfpergo.

To do the Best he can.

1 Sedulo facere, pro viriliter contendere, quantum in fe est, quoad poterit.

BET

Best, or most excellent.

1 Optimus, bellissimus, primus, poti-

or, potissimus praestantissimus, 2 Re-

chissimus, lechissimus.

B. f. of all, or chiefly.

1 Optime, potissimum, potissimè,

2 Rechissime, adv.

To Betrow, or lay out.

1 Sumo, initimo, confumo, impendo,

dependo, erogo, 2 Expromo,

To bestow, or give freely.

1 Confero, defero, loco, colloco.

2 Depono, largior, impertior.

To bestow, vide to employ.

Bestowed, or laid out.

1 Impensus, infumpus, erogatus, p.

B. f. flowed, or given freely.

1 Collatus, p.

A bestowing, or laying out.

1 Erogiatio, f. lumpus, m. impensa, f.

impensum, n.

Bestrect, or mat.

1 Lymphatus, p. vide *Mad.*

To Bet, or lay down stake or gage.

1 Depono.

Abet, stake, or gage.

1 Deposum, pignus, n.

To Betake, or commit.

1 Trado, do, dedo, committo, vide *to*

commit, and deliver.

Ab Betle, f. f. fo called.

1 Scarabeus, m.

A wood e. e. beetle.

1 Milleus, m.

To betinke, or muse upon before hand,

vide to think and confider.

To betinke himselfe what to do or say

1 Meditor, praemitor.

To Betokill, f. f. f. or prognos-

tate.

1 Significo, praetendo, praedico, in-

dico potendo, praefago, demenstro,

prognostico, vide *to foretell and signi-*

fice.

It betoken th.

1 Significat.

Abbetokening.

1 Significatio, indicatio, f. indicium.

2 Signum, n. 3 Significatus, m.

To Betray, or waske reason against

ove.

1 Prodo, 2 Iudaisio, deprador, tra-

duco.

Betrayed.

1 Produs, 2 Depridatus, tradu-

ctus, p.

Abetrayer, vide traitor.

Abetraying.

1 Preditio, 2 Delatura, traductio, f.

3 Prodium, n. vide *trecherie.*

To Betrotb, or make sure.

1 Despondon, vide *Assurance.*

Shr. shall be betrothed.

1 Despondebitur.

A woman betrothed.

1 Sponfa, f.

To make Better.

1 Emendo.

BEV

To wax better.

1 Melioresco.

To wax better in health.

1 Pravalesco, convalesco,

To be better.

1 Prastor.

It is better.

1 Prastat.

Maze better.

1 Emendatus, p.

He that taketh a thing, promising to

make it better than he received it.

1 Emphytenta, m.

A making of a thing better than it

was received.

1 Emphytensis, f.

Better, or superiours.

1 Superiores.

The better right.

1 Superior causa.

A better bargain.

1 Potior conditio.

Better fortune.

1 Fortuna fecundior,

Better.

1 Melior, potior, satior, praestantior,

commodior, praestabilior, praestabilis,

ad.

Newer the better.

1 Nihil melior, 2 Inanissimus, ad.

Better.

1 Savius, melius, rectius, potius, pra-

stantius.

Somewhat better.

1 Meliusculus, ad. Meliuscule, adv.

To be Betterwene.

1 Intercedo.

Put betwene.

1 Interpositus, interjectus, p.

A coming in betwene.

1 Intercessio, f.

Being betwene.

1 Intermedius, ad. interjacent, p.

Between both.

1 Medius, ad.

Between.

1 Inter, incum abl.

Between the one and the other.

1 Altrifecus, adv.

To Better, or drink betwene meales

Merendo.

A better, or drinking betwene meales.

1 Antecoenium, n. merenda, f.

2 Poratio, f.

A little better.

1 Merendula, f.

A better, or caster.

1 Fifer, castor, m.

Of a beaver, beaver.

1 Castorinus, lebrinus, ad.

The Better of an better.

1 Buccula, f.

Abey.

Grex.

BIN

BIR

BIS

A bill, beak, or front.

1. *Rostrum, n.*

Ornaments, the attire or ornaments of a woman's head, or neck, at a banquet.

1. *Redunculum, n.*

A Bitter, or shade of wood.

1. *Tala, tala, tuncus, m.*

A little bullet.

1. *Taleola, f.*

Bullets of gold.

Maffauri.

To BIND, or tie up.

1. *Ligo, obligo, vincio, evincio, stringo, conftringo, arceo, coarcto, necto, connecto, unnecto.*

2. *Copulo, regeo.*

To bind hard, or tie fast.

1. *Religo, perligo, astringo, destringo, distrago, perstringo, restringo, devincio, coercio, perceptor.*

To bind before.

1. *Præligo, prævincio.*

To bind, or fasten to same thing.

1. *Astringo, alligo, adligo, illico, destigo, subnecto, 2. Adharmo.*

To bind together.

1. *Colligo, conlecto. 2. Conjugo, jugo, appingo.*

To bind, or fasten underneath.

1. *Substringo, subligo.*

To bind from.

1. *Abligo.*

To bind over legs.

1. *Præpedito, compedito.*

To bind about.

1. *Circumligo, circumvincio, obligo, To bind upon.*

1. *Superligo, inperilligo, superalligo.*

To be black.

1. *Restringo, revincio, religo.*

To bind with astringent or stringers, as they do vessels.

1. *Vico.*

To bind with raffia.

1. *Scipo.*

To bind up, as women do their hair.

1. *Texo.*

To bind one by oath to do service.

1. *Objuro.*

2. *Obstringo, adigo.*

3. *Authoro.*

To bind one with an earnest penny.

1. *Obzoro.*

To bind himself by promise, to do or perform a thing.

1. *Stipulor.*

To bind by amitie or friendship, or by aff.

1. *Demeror, promeror, devincio.*

To bind a Vice.

1. *Palmo.*

To bind himself, or another, to appear in judgement.

1. *Vador.*

To be bound.

1. *Vincior, obligor.*

Bound.

1. *Ligatus, nexos, obstrictus, illigatus,*

vincutus, devincutus, astrictus, obliga-

tus, revincutus, innexus, subligatus, api-

citus, ligatus, subligatus, p.

Bound hard.

1. *Constrictus, obstrictus, evincutus, re-*

strictus, religatus, par.

Bound under.

1. *Substrictus, p.*

Bound to.

1. *Alligatus, ad alligatus, p.*

Bound before.

1. *Prævincutus, præligatus, p.*

Bound together.

1. *Colligatus, perlexus, p.*

More Bound.

1. *Devinctior, obligator, ad.*

Bound up, or in.

1. *Deligatus, p.*

That is bound with yron.

1. *Præferratus, p.*

Bound by covenant.

2. *Authoratus, p.*

Bound by duty for a good turne already received.

1. *Debitus, devincutus, obnixus, p.*

Bound by earnest money.

1. *Obzatorus, p.*

A binder.

1. *Aligator.*

He that subbind, or hath put in sufficient sureties.

1. *Sauilator, m.*

A binding.

1. *Obligatio, ligatura, vinctura, f. sub-*

ligatorium.

A binding, or fastening together.

1. *Colligatio, connexio, conjugatio, fabnexio.*

A fast binding.

1. *Constrictio, f.*

A binding againe.

1. *Religatio, f.*

That bindeth, or stoppeth.

1. *Adstrictorius, connexivus, ad.*

A Bunch, or bunch to keep bread in.

1. *Mactra, arca, panaria, f.*

A bunch, or bunch to keepe chipping of bread in.

1. *Micatorium, n. vide Hut. b.*

A partit.

1. *Bipartitus.*

1. *A Bird, vide Birds.*

Birds, or set with nailes and shide of gold, or their such matter.

1. *Clavatus, p.*

A Bird, vide Head and Coife.

The Bird of a child.

1. *Pactus, nixus, m. nativitas, f.*

Bird called the after-birth.

1. *Vulturnus, amnium, n. Secundæ, anum, f.*

Vulturnus.

1. *Abortus, abortus, m. ab. f. labor-*

tivum, n.

That causeth untimely birth.

1. *Abortivus, ad.*

That birth which is cast forth by poison and medicines.

1. *Abortivus, ad.*

Decks with a Bishop's Mitre.

1. *Insulatus.*

1. *Abortus venter.*

Once a day.

1. *Natalis, genethlius, m. natale, n.*

The solemnity of feasting at the day of one's birth.

1. *Genethlia, orum, n. natale, n.*

The birth or bringing forth of any thing.

1. *Partio, editio, foetura, foetus, or-*

tus, m.

A woman bearing two at a birth.

1. *Gemellipara, gemellipera, f.*

2. *Bipara, f.*

Goodness of birth.

1. *Bugenia, f.*

New birth.

1. *Regeneratio, palingencia, f.*

They which were of birth.

1. *Genethlogi, orum, m.*

That casteth one's fortune by the day of his birth.

1. *Genethliacus, m.*

The diligent marking of the birth of a child.

1. *Horoscopus, m.*

Hee that deprieth one of his birth-right.

1. *Heredicapa, m.*

Belonging to a man's birth.

1. *Natalis, natalitus, ad.*

Of low birth.

1. *Ignobilis, ad.*

That which is in us from our birth.

1. *Originalis, ad-ingenitus, p.*

By birth.

1. *Natu.*

To become a Bishop.

1. *Episcopos, episcopatus, inauguror,*

A Bishop, or Prelate.

1. *Pontifex, episcopus, antistes, prælat,*

protomylla, m.

1. *Insulatus mysta.*

An Arch Bishop, vide Arch.

1. *Metropolites, m.*

A Bishop of the chief Citie.

1. *Metropolitæ, m.*

A Bishop's Vicar, or Suffragan.

1. *Coepiscopus, suffraganeus.*

2. *Subsidiarius, m.*

A Bishop's house, or mansion place.

1. *Episcopium, n.*

A Bishop's place without the walls ad-

joining to the Citie.

3. *Proximarium, n.*

A Bishop's pike.

1. *Episcopatus, præfulatus, m. Anti-*

stium, n.

The Bishop's dignitie.

1. *Pontificatus, patriarchatus.*

A Bishop's Mitre.

1. *Mitra, infula, tiara.*

2. *Apex.*

A Bishop's Seat, or Chaire.

1. *Asidela, f.*

Of a Bishop.

2. *Episcopalis, pontificalis, pontifici-*

us, ad.

Decks with a Bishop's Mitre.

1. *Insulatus.*

Bitter.

BIT

BLA

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Bitter.

1. *Buccellatum, n. panis nauticus, pa-*

nis bis coctus, panis rubidus.

A Bitter.

1. *Canicula, canis femina, f.*

The lining of a bitch.

1. *Inius, m.*

To BITE.

1. *Mordeo, commordeo, præmordeo,*

demordeo.

To bite off.

1. *Denordeo. 2. Abrado, detondeo.*

To bite fore, or to the quicke.

1. *Admordeo.*

To bite by the bare.

1. *Obmordeo.*

To bite againe.

1. *Remordeo.*

To bite softly, or prively.

1. *Submordeo.*

To bite often.

1. *Mordico.*

To hurt by biting.

1. *Mordico.*

To bite as frost doth the grass, or as

Ginger and Pepper the tongue, or fa-

like. 1. Vico.

Bitten.

1. *Morsus, commorsus, admorsus, c-*

morsus, rofus, p.

Bitten round about.

1. *Abeus, p.*

A biting.

1. *Morsus, m. rofus, f.*

2. *Idus, m.*

A bite with the teeth.

1. *Morsus, m.*

A bite, vide Morsell.

A small bite.

1. *Morsicula, f.*

Biting hard.

1. *Mordicus, adv.*

Biting.

1. *Mordax.*

2. *Edax, asper, amarus, ad.*

Somewhat biting.

1. *Mordaculus.*

Very biting.

1. *Mordacissimus, ad.*

That is apt to bite.

3. *Morsilis, ad.*

Biting one another.

3. *Morsicatio, adv.*

Bitingly.

1. *Mordicus, mordaciter, mordenter.*

2. *Rosim, adv.*

A Bitter, or just.

1. *Salinatus, f. frenum, n.*

3. *Canus, m.*

The bit of a bridle.

1. *Lupatum, n. lupus, m.*

That part of the bit which is put into

the horse's mouth. 1. Ovea, f.

The shape of a bit written like

the scales of a fish.

1. *Squamata, f.*

BLA

Blameless, not faultie.
 1 Inculpatus, ultimus, innoxius.
 2 Immanis.
Blameless, or without blame.
 1 Inculpatus. 2 Integre, integerrime.
To blanch, or pull off the rind, or pill
 1 Deglubio, dealbo, destinguo.
To blanch, or make white, vide white.
The blanching of Malaga wine.
 1 Albivium, n.
Blanched almonds.
 1 Amygdala dealbata.
Blanch, or white coat.
 1 Leucor.
Blanke, a. k. o. cognis of B. d.
To be almost blank.
 2 Labasco, frigio.
A blanke and unlucky cast.
 2 Ictus lupinus.
Blankish, or whitish.
 1 Albidus.
A Blanket.
 1 Loxia lanca, teges, f. torale, stragulum, n. stragula, plaga, f.
A little blanch.
 1 Tegetula, f.
To blaze, or to blaze on.
 1 Divulgo, discimino, vide to Publish.
To blaze out as a fire.
 1 Efflamino.
The blaze, or blast of fire.
 1 Flamma, f.
A blazer, or some abroad.
 1 Famigerulus, m.
To blaspheme, or speak evil of, or to prophane.
 1 Blasphemo, prophano.
 2 Sacilego.
Blasphemy, or ill report.
 1 Blasphemia, f.
A blasphemer.
 1 Blasphemus, m.
Bl. sp. moves.
 1 Impus, ad.
Blasphemously.
 1 Inipie, blasphemie, adv.
To blasphem, or scorne.
 1 Fulguro, vitulo. 2 Vio.
To be blasted.
 1 Fulminor. 2 Vror, afflor, percutior.
Blessed.
 1 Fulguratus, fulminatus, p.
 2 Ictus, afflatus, tractus, p.
A blessing, or striving with a Planet.
 1 Sideratio, f. 2 Ictus, m.
A blessing in earnest, or tree.
 1 Vie lo, vitigo, arugo, sicafis.
 2 Rubigo, carbunculo, f.
A blessing with lightning.
 1 Fulguritup, n.
A blast of wind.
 1 Ventus flatus, afflus, m. flamen, n.
A blast that overthroweth trees, and houses.
 1 Proflatus, m.

BLE

A great blast of wind.
 1 Petflatus.
A blast of wind turned from the earth upward.
 1 Turbo, m.
A contrary blast.
 1 Reflatus, m.
A blast, or sound of an instrument.
 1 Flamen, n.
Much blasted.
 1 Rubi grossus, ad. vide Blowne.
To bleach in the Sunne, or make cleath white abroad in the Sunne.
 1 Albico, dealbo, infolo.
A bleaching in the Sunne.
 1 Iniolatio, dealbatio, f.
A bleaching place.
 1 Iniolatorium, n.
Bleime, vide bile.
To bleach.
 1 Maculo. 2 Lzdo.
Blemished, or spotted.
 1 Maculatus, violatus, p.
A blemish, or spot.
 1 Macula, menda, labes, f. nevus, litura, f. 2 Vitium, n. deformitas, f.
A blemish, or spot to ones credit.
 1 Infamia, ignominia, turpido, f. dedecus, n.
Great blemishes, or spots.
 2 Tutera, orum, n.
A small blemish, or spot.
 1 Labecula, f. nevulus, m.
 2 Verucula, f.
Full of blemishes.
 1 Maculosus, ad.
To have bleare eyes.
 1 Lippio.
Bleareness of the eyes.
 1 Lippitudo, f.
Bleare-eyed.
 1 Lippus, ad.
To bleed like a sheepe.
 1 Balo, blatero.
To bleed often.
 1 Balio.
To bleed like a Goat.
 1 Capriso.
A bleeding of sheepe.
 1 Balus, m.
To bleed.
 1 Sanguino.
 1 Fluxio.
 1 Profluvium.
 1 Proflusio.
 1 Manatio.
 1 Curfus.
Bleeding at the nose.
 1 Narium profluvium, sanguinis & nribus eruptio.
Bleeding that cometh by opening the end of a veine.
 1 Anastomosis, vide blood.
To bleed, vide Mixe.
 1 Benedico, beo.
Blessed.
 1 Benedictus, beatus, p. vide happy.

BLI

Most blessed, or happy.
 1 Optimus, ad.
Blessedly, or happily.
 1 Beate, adv.
To be blew, or blacke and blew.
 1 Liveo.
Blew, or blew of colour.
 1 Lividus, ad. livens, p. cæruleus, ad.
Blew like a cure, vide colour.
Blewish, or pale of colour.
 1 Pallens, p.
Blacke and blew, vide blacke.
To blind, or make blacke blind.
 1 Cæco, obcæco, excæco, oecæco.
To be fund blind, or pore blind.
 1 Lippio.
To be halfe blind.
 1 Cæcicio.
The man is poreblind.
 1 Lippius, imper.
Blinded.
 1 Cæcatus, obcæcatus, excæcatus, p. exoculatus, p.
A blind, or one that looketh asquaint.
 1 Cæcatus, lippicus, p. lippus, rectorius, p.
Blind, or dimmed of sight.
 1 Caligo, cæcitas. 2 Nox, f.
Blindness of mind.
 1 Hallucinitio.
Blind man, biffe, or headman blind.
 1 Mynda, vel myia.
Poreblind.
 1 Myops.
Poreblind, or effe.
Blindness, such as the Sudomites were stricken with: as when we seeke those things that be in our hand.
 1 Aorasia, f.
Blind, or besom blind.
 1 Cæcus.
Blind borne.
 1 Cæcigenus, ad.
Blind on the one eye, or having but one eye.
 1 Monoculus, m. luscus, ad.
Half blind.
 1 Cæcations, p.
Sand blind.
 1 Nyctilops, luscus, lusciosus.
Black, f. looke aside.
Blisse, vide Blesse.
To blisse, as a Ramme doth the Jew.
 1 Comprimo.
To goe a blissing, or to desire the Ramme.
 1 Canilio.
A blisser, blaine, or wheate.
 1 Pabula pustula, phlicizna, f.
 2 Extuberatio, f. tuber, n.
A little blisser, or bile.
 1 Vleculum.
A blisser, most properly that which riseth in bread in b. king.
 1 Pustula, f.

BLO

Ablistering.
 1 Inflammatio, f.
Fullness of blisters.
 1 Papulofitas, f.
A blister in the eye.
 1 Ophthalmia, f.
That maketh blisters.
 1 Vicerarius, vicerofus, ad.
That bath blisters.
 1 Pustulatus, ad.
Full of blisters.
 1 Pustulosus, vicerofus.
 2 Mariscosus, ad. vide Biles.
Blith, vide cherefull.
Blotched, vide cheke.
A Blotche, or stem of a tree.
 1 Truncus, stipes, m.
A Blotche head.
 1 Stupidus, intellus, hebes, ior, ad.
 2 Bæticus, tardus, plumbeus, ad. lippus, iracundus, asinus, m.
A Blotchy.
 1 Monitorium, propugnaculum, n.
 1 Agger, m.
They which keepe a blotchy.
 1 Buge, pl.
To blotchy, bloome, or beare flower.
 1 Floreo.
To blisse before due time.
 1 Prefloreo, pegermino.
A blossom, or bloome.
 1 Flus, m.
Bloomarie, i. a serge of an yron Mill.
To blot out, wipe an ay, or deface.
 1 Delco deluo, delino.
Blotted out.
 1 Deleus, obliteratus.
He that bloteth out.
 1 Deletor, m.
A blotting out.
 1 Obliteratio.
A blot, or blurre.
 1 Liura, macula, f. vide Blemish.
To embue with blood, or to make bloodie.
 1 Cruento, sanguino.
To let blood.
 1 Phlebotomia, phlebotomatio, f.
Bloodstetten, or raised with blood.
 1 Cruentatus, p.
Blood.
 1 Sanguis, m. anima, f.
The blood of a wound.
 1 Crutor, m.
Bloodie.
 1 Multa pro sanguine effuso.
A little blood, or blood whereof punishment is made.
 3 Sanguiculus, m.
Black blood.
 1 Tabum, n.
Corrupt, or attained blood.
 1 Sanies, f.
An inflammation of blood.
 1 Phlegmone, f.

BLO

Bloodshed.
 1 Sanguis, m. sanguinis emissio.
The letting of blood out of a veine.
 1 Phlebotomia, phlebotomatio, f.
A letter of blood.
 1 Phlebotomator, m.
Spitting of blood.
 1 Hæmoptysis, sanguinis exputio.
He that spitteth blood.
 1 Hæmopticus, m.
An immoderate flux or flux of blood.
 1 Hæmorrhagia.
Bloodshot in the eye.
 1 Hypophagma, hypochima, hypochilisis, f.
Abounding, vide puddling.
Bloudie, or full of blood.
 1 Sanguineus, sanguinolentus, ad.
Full of corrupt blood.
 1 Saniolus, ad.
Bloudie, deficient of blood, or red as blout.
 1 Cruentatus, p. cruentus, crudus, sanguinarius, ad.
Without blood.
 1 Exanguis.
Not stained with bloodshed.
 1 Incruentus, incruentatus.
With more effusion of blood.
 1 Cruentior, ius, ad.
Bloudily.
 1 Cruente, adv.
To blow, or breath.
 1 Flo, afflo, conflo, aspiro, vide Breath.
To blow away, or downe.
 1 Deflo, disflo, perflo, efflo.
To blow againe.
 1 Riflo.
To blow up, or full.
 1 Sufflo.
To blow to, or upon.
 1 Afflo.
To blow out.
 1 Efflo.
To blow vehemently, or throughly.
 1 Peiflo.
To blow, or breath together.
 1 Conflo, confpicio.
To blow in an instrument.
 1 Inflo.
To blow, or wind a borne.
 1 Cornicino, cornu inflare.
To blow a trumpet, vide to sound.
To blow, or spring out as a flower.
 1 Effloresco.
To be bloune.
 3 Flor.
To be blowne downe.
 1 Difflo.
To be blowne againe.
 1 Reconflor.
Blowne, or breathed.
 1 Flatus, f. flatus, sufflatus, p.
Blowing, or puffed up.
 1 Anhelatus, p.
A blower, or breather.
 1 Spirator, sufflator, m. trix, f.

BLV

A blower, or winder of a borne.
 1 Cornicin, n.
A blowing, or a breathing.
 1 Inflatus, m. ispiratio, f. 2 Pneuma, n.
A blowing up.
 1 Sufflatio, f.
A place whereinto many windes doe blow.
 1 Conflager.
Full of blowing.
 3 Flatusus.
That may be blowne through.
 1 Perflabilis, ad.
Easily blowne.
 1 Flabilis, ad.
To give one a blow, or suffer.
 1 Alapizo, colaphizo, alapam impingo.
A blow or suffer with the hand.
 1 Alapa, f. colaphus, m.
 1 Ictus, m. plaga. 2 Manus, f.
Blower, or striker.
 3 Offertum, m.
Blind, vide 'bloud.
A blundering, i. mistaking.
To make blunt the edge of any thing.
 1 Obtundo, hebeo, retundo.
To be blunt, or dull.
 1 Heben.
To waxe blunt, or dull.
 1 Hebelco, hebetesco.
Blunt.
 1 Obtusus, vide Dull.
Bluntness, or dullness.
 1 Hebetudo. 3 Hebetatio, f.
A blunt, or rude invention.
 1 Craffa.
 2 Pinguis.
 3 mineiva.
Bluntly.
 1 Obus, adv.
To blunt.
 1 Rubeo, erubeo, vide Ashamed.
To begin to blush.
 1 Erubesco.
To make one blush.
 1 Rubefacio, pudefacio.
A blushing.
 1 Podor, m. 2 Rubentia, f.
One that never blusheth, or whose colour never changeth.
 3 Chromaticus.
To bluster, as the wind.
 2 Euro, feno, vt, furit ventus.
A blustering.
 2 Somtus, m.
Blustering, or raging.
 1 Procellosus, ad. perflans.
 2 Furens, p.
Blustering wind.
 1 Inimpens ventus.

B ante O

To Bortd, or lay boards.
 1 Tabulo, contabulo.
 1 Board, or plank.
 1 After, affis, m. tabula. 2 Lamina, f.
 Boards

BOW

I Convergo, vide *to bend*.
To be bowed. **I** Curvor.
To be bowed the contrary way.
I Formior.
Bowed, or bent.
I Conflexus, inflexus, sinuatus, p.
proclivus, ad. inflexus.
Bowed, or bent backward.
I Repandus.
Bowed upward, like an arch rose.
I Subvexus, p.
Bowed downward.
I Devexus, p.
Bowed about.
I Circumflexus, p.
Not bowed.
I Inflexus, p. v. *bent and crooked*
A bowing.
I Concavus, curvatus, flexura, f.
A bowing roundabout.
I Circumflexus, circumflexus, m.
A bowing back.
I Reconvus, f.
A bowing downward.
I Pansatus, f. *vide bending*.
The bowing in an arched rose.
I Abbis, f.
A bowing made in roses of houses like a circle.
I Halpis, f.
He that boweth the knee.
I Suffraginator, m.
Easy to be bowed.
I Flexilis, tenuis, ad.
Bowingly.
I Proclivus, adv. *vide crookedly*.
A Bow.
I Arcus, m. **2** Cornu, n.
A little bow.
I Arculus, arcellus, m.
A raine bow. **I** Iuis, f.
A bow wherewith they play on a felle, or velle.
I Plectrum, n. **D**edala, f.
A cross-bow.
I Balista, arcubalista, f. **2** Scorpio, m.
A Steele bow, or tiller.
I Calybea balista.
A bow bearer.
I Plectus fortille.
An Ox-bow.
I Arquillus, m.
A bow many vide Archer.
A bowyer.
I Arciarius, m.
A bow string.
I Amicum, n. **2** Nervus, m.
Of a bow.
I Arcuarius, ad.
Like a bow.
2 Arcuatus, adv.
A bow net, vide wheele.
To Bowell, embowell, *or draw out the gubdie, or guts*.
I Evicere, devicere, exentero.
Bowell, or embowell.
I Eviceratus, deviceratus, p.
The bowell, or entrails of man or beast.

BOX

I Intestina, onum, viscera, um, exta, onum, n.
by bowels, or entrails.
I Visceratum, adv.
Bowels, the bowels, or belly, or the stomach.
To Bowge, or *peace*.
I Peneto.
To bowge, or peace a ship with shot.
I Peneto, perloro, **2** Transfinito, perlorio.
Longed.
I Perloratus.
A bowing.
I Penitatio, f.
To Bowunce, or thumpe.
I Crepo.
To bowunce often. **I** Crepito.
A bowunce, noise, or thumpe.
I Crepius, **3** Bombu, m.
A Bowje.
2 Vnbraclum, n.
Bowjer. **I** Thaurinus.
A Bowje tree, *vide tree*.
To Bowje one on the eare, or to knocke one about the pate.
I Depalmo, colaphizo.
A bowje, vide blow.
A Boxe.
I Pixis, **2** Cista, cistella, f.
A little box.
I Pyxidula, pyxidula, f.
A box to keepe spice in.
I Nanthecum, n.
A box for medicines.
I Pyxidula, f.
A box for delicate inketts, or comfets, or such li. g.
I Tragematotheca, f.
A box of sweet ointments.
I Myothecum, alabastrum, n.
A newell box.
2 Annolium, n.
A dust box.
I Pixis **2** pulveraria.
Grocers boxes, wherein they put their spices. **2** Nidi, orum, m.
A box wherein weights and ballances be kept. **2** Tryxodoche, es, f.
Boxes wherein sweet perfumes are kept.
I Olfactoriola, onum, n.
A box to throw dice on the table.
I Orca, f. **I** fivillus, m.
A box, or pot to put in lots.
3 Strella, f.
Peere men box.
I Cistula pauperum.
Box bearers.
Made like a box.
I Pyxidatus, p.
A Bow. **I** Puer, m.
A little boy, or lad.
I Puerulus, puellus, puerulus, m.
A boy full of jests and raucies.
I Salapulus, m.
A boy under fourteen years of age.
I Impuber, m. *impubes, m. & f.*

BOY

A try about fourteen yeares of age.
I Pubes, m. & f.
A boy tending upon common Harlots, called an apple-figure.
I Aquanilus, m.
An old lubber that wantonly playeth the boy.
I Calippeda, m.
A boy with a bush head.
I Comatulus, m.
A boy or wench, that is latten about the shoulders.
I Scapularis, m. & f.
Boys attending upon an Host, to carry baggage.
I Calones, m.
Boys games.
I Pupillia, orum, puerilia, n.
Boysness.
I Pueritas, pueritia, f.
Boysly.
I Puerilis, ad.
Boysly.
I Pueriliter, adv.
A boy of an Anchor.
I Index anchoralis.
To Boile, or feth, as Cookes doe, or actually.
I Coquo, decoquo, dicoquo, elixo, & lixo.
To boile before, or perboile.
I Picequo.
To boile againe.
I Recquo.
To boile much, or throughly.
I Percoquo, excoquo.
To boile away.
I Decoquo.
To boile, or feth together.
I Concoquo, colixo.
To make to boile.
I Detervecacio, fervecacio.
To boile new wine.
I Denuto.
To boile often.
I Coctio, coquino.
To boile as a pot boyleth, or passively.
I Bullio, alio, in alio, lervo.
To boile over.
I Efferveo, ebullio, efferveco, adz. Ruo.
To boile, and cast up great vomes and fumes. **I** Vndo, exaltuo.
To begin to boile.
I Efferveco.
To be boyled.
I Incoquo.
Boyled, or fiddin.
I Coctus, dicoctus, deservetadus, elixus, p.
Thoroughly boyled.
I Excoctus, percoctus, p.
Often boyled.
I Recoctus, p.
Boyled before, or perboyled.
I Pracoctus, p.
A little boyled.
I Subervetadus, p.

Boyled

BRA

Boyled meat.
I Aulicoquorum, n.
A boyler. **I** Coctio, m.
The boyling of the Sea, in Britannie.
I Clota, f.
A boyling, or seething.
I Coctio, f. decoctus, m. decoctura, f.
Ab-ying up.
I Ebullitio, f.
That is boyled in an earthen pot.
I Testuatus, ad.
Easy to be boyled.
I Coctilis, coctivus, coctibilis, ad.
To be Boyliferous.
I Perhorreo, perhorresco, **2** Pluctuo.
A boyliferous, or trouble some weather.
I Tempestas, f.
A boyliferous wind, beating downe trees, and houses.
I Turbo, plecter, m.
Boyliferous.
I Tempelstuous, ad.
Boyliferous water, falling downe from hills and mount. ines verie swiftly.
I Torrentum, n.
A Boyst being a vessell of brass.
I Lecythus, m.

B ante R

To Brabble, vide brawle.
A Brace, *to fasten beams in building*.
I Fibula, f.
A fastener Bracer.
I Brachiale, n. brachium, f.
A Braclet, **I** Armilla, f.
A bracer to be worn on the right hand.
I Dextrale, dextrochium.
A bracer of Teares.
I Linea margaritarum.
A little bracer.
I Spinecholum, m.
Bracers given to soldiers.
I Calber, m.
That weareth bracers.
I Armillatus.
Brachygraphy. **I** Brachygraphia.
Brace, I pretend.
To Bragge.
I Glorio, vide *to glorie*.
A proud bragging, or vaunting.
Bragget, *or braver a kind of drinke*.
I Pronullus, m. melibrodium.
A Bragget, *or flag cut out of stone or timber, to beare up the summer in masonry, called a corbell, in timber worke a bragger, or shouldering peece*.
I Musulus, m.
To Brake, *or cule*.
I Cuspo, vide *cule*.
A bray, i. brunt.
To Bray, *bruise, pound, or stampe*.
I Pinfo, tero, contero, detero, tundo.
2 Subigo.
To bray often, or apace.
I Pinfito.
Brayed, bruised, or pounded small.

BRA

I Continus, p.
Brayed, or bruised.
I Pissus, vide *bruised*.
Her that brayeth, or bruiseh small.
I Tritor, contritor, m.
A braying, or bruising.
I Tritura, continuo, l obtutus.
To Bray out, or erie.
I Fermo, vociter, emugio.
To bray like a Deere, or Elephant.
I Banno.
To bray like a Jse.
I Rudo.
To bray, or roare like a Lion.
I Imugio.
A braying out.
I Vociteratio, f.
The braying of a Deere, or Elephant.
I Bannus, m.
The braying of an Asse.
I Radius, m.
The braying of beys.
I Rugitus, m.
To lash out ones branes.
I Excerebro.
The brane.
I Cerebrum, n. vitalia capitis.
The brane pan.
I Cranium, n.
The under part of the brane, or a little brane.
I Cerebellum, n.
Hee that dyeth, or beateth out the braine.
I Excerebrator, m.
The braine.
I Pia mater.
Braine sickness.
I Mania, f.
Braine sicke, or wild brained.
I Cerebriolus, maniacus, phreneticus, maniacus furiosus, ad.
A Brake, *such as Brake vte*.
I Frangibulum, arupta, f. **2** Mastra, vibra, f.
A Brake, *or fern, vide Ferne*.
A Brake, *or Crob, vide bow*.
A Brake, *for Flux, or Hempe*.
I Limitrangibula, f. vel limitrangibula.
Brake, vide perbrake.
A Brake, *or sharpe bit, or snaffle for Horses*.
I Pistomis, vide *bridle and bit*.
A Brake, *or orier*.
I Vepres, f. vitubulus, lentis, m.
A bramble called rasp.
I Rhibus.
A little bramble.
I Veprecula, f.
A bramble called the black berry tree.
I Rubus, m.
A kind of bramble, bearing more fruit than others do.
A kind of bramble, whose prickles be not hooked. **I** Frulus.
A kind of brambles and briars, that bring forth berries.

BRA

I Scicinnia, vel scicinnia, f.
A place full of brambles and briars.
I Vepreum, rubecum, n.
To Branch out.
I Gemino, progemino.
To have branches.
I Frondes.
To begin to have branches.
I Frondetio.
Branches, or spring out.
I Frondatus, p.
Branching, or springing out.
I Germians, frondens, p.
A branch of a tree, beare, or young twig.
I Germen, flagellum, vide *bough*.
A little branch, or young twig.
I Frondicula, f. coliculus, m.
A branch of a Tree.
I Laure, f.
A vine branch.
I Pampinus, m. & f. palmes, pampinarius, n. viticulum, n.
A branch of a Vine growing in a tree.
I Sammum, n.
A branch of a Vine, that groweth out of a forked bough.
I Forcanus palmes.
The branch of a Vine, which is cut, and springeth againe more fruitful then before.
I Reflex, m.
A branch which beareth no fruit.
I Stolo, spadone, n.
Branches of an old Vine.
I Dracones.
A branch of Date tree, pulled off with fruit thereon.
I Spadix, m. spathalum, n.
A branching. **I** Germinatio, f.
Of a branch.
I Frondos, frondatus, pampineus, ad.
Full of branches.
I Pampinosis, pampinaceus, farmentis, ad.
That beareth branches, or leaves.
I Frondifer, ad.
A Branch of fire.
I Torris, m. fax, facula, f.
A brand put out.
I Tuto, f.
A brand, yron, or trince.
2 Chytra, f. chytropus, m.
To Branch.
I Cotaleo, vibro, vide *shave*.
A branching, or glistering.
I Conlicauo, f. conlicamen, n.
Branch.
I Furfur, n.
Law of wheat.
I Caneia, f. cantabrum, n.
Of, or belonging to bran.
I Furfuraceus, furforus, ad.
Full of bran.
I Furfuratus, ad.
To Branch, to mix, or counterfeit with brasse. **I** Aro, Subaro.
Brasse. **I** As, n.

Brasse

BRA

Brassworke, or that which is made of brass.

- 1 Acrificium, Acramentum, n.
A brass pot, chafene or kettle.
1 Aenum, athenum, incoctile, n.
A little brass pot, or pailnet.
1 Aenulum, n.
A kind of mixt brass.
1 Ollaria, f.
Brass Oare.
1 Onichius, chalcitis, f.
A place where brass is made.
1 Chalcitice, f.
A Brasser.
1 Acrarius, m.
That, wherein is Brass.
1 Acrotus, ad.
That brings forth Brisse.
1 Acrifer, ad.
Covered with Brass.
1 Acrotus.
That is brass within, and gold, or silver without.
1 Suberatus.
Brassier, of brass.
1 Aerius, aënius, chalceus, athenus, athenus, Aeneus.
Brass, vide breakes.
To be **Brasse**.
2 Resplendeo, splendeo, splendesco.
Brassery.
1 Decor, splendore, m.
Brass and trimme.
1 Elegans, 2 splendidus, ad.
Poling brass.
1 Perornatus.
Brassely.
1 Concinnus, speciosus ad vid. trimus
and beautifull.
To **Brassle**, or chide with one.
1 Altercor, rixor, deluigo, cenceto,
vide to chide.
A brasser, or chiler.
1 Altercator, rixator, m. trix, f.
A brasser, or chiling.
1 Contentio, rixa velitatio, advelitatio, concertatio, lus, iugatio, f. iugium
n. vide chide.
Bravling.
1 Factiosus, rixans.
That braverth much.
1 Rixolus, iurgiosus, 3 iurgiosus, adv.
Bravlingly.
1 Rixor, adv. vide chidingly.
To be **brased**, or **brashed** like
a **Bome**.
1 Concalleo, occalceo, occallesco.
Brasne of a wild Boare.
1 Aprugnum, vel aprinum callum, &
callus.
The brasne of the arme, and thighs.
1 Toriorum, Laceratus, m.
The brasne of the leggs.
1 Mulculus, m.
Plentie of brasne.
1 Callositas, f.
Full of brasne.
1 Callosus, ad.

BRE

Having great brawnes, or well legged or armed.

- 1 Laceratus, torosus, ad.
To bray, vide bray.
A breach.
Incusio.
1 Breach betweene men.
1 Simulas, 2 seditio, f.
The breach of a promise.
1 Punica fides.
Bread.
1 Panis, m.
Sweete or unleavened bread.
1 Azimius panis.
Leavened bread.
1 Panis fermentatus, ximicus.
Bread made of wheate.
1 Panis, triticeus, 3 Pyramon, apluda, f.
Bread made of new wheate.
1 Stancus panis.
Rye bread.
1 Panis fecalicius.
B. ley bread.
1 Hordeaceus panis.
Oaten bread.
1 Panis avenaceus.
Wheat bread.
1 Candidus } panis.
1 Siliginus }
1 Primarius }
Cake bread.
1 Dulciarius panis. 3 Itrion.
Fine manchet bread.
1 Similacius } panis.
1 Similagineus }
Cheate, crible, or unget bread.
1 Cibarius } panis.
1 Secundarius }
1 Confusivus }
Sugar bread, or marsh pane.
1 Saccarites panis.
Saffron bread.
1 Crocatus panis.
Bread made of wheat bran.
1 Camicaceus panis.
Browne bread, or cowse bread.
1 Ater.
1 Furfuraceus, }
1 Furfuratus, }
1 Furfuratus, }
1 Acerosus, }
1 Oregarius, }
1 Domesticus, }
1 Autopyrus, }
1 Agelaus, }
Bread to eat Oysters with.
1 Panis Ostrearius.
Great leas of Browne bread.
1 Coliceus panis.
Buket bread.
1 Panis } Nauticus.
1 Toriorum, Laceratus, m. }
Horfe bread.
1 Pityrius panis.
Bread made of the graine Orindium
growing in Egypt.
1 Orinda.

BRE

Bread made of Lintell.

- 1 Phacius panis.
Bread made of the seed of the herbs
Latus.
1 Lotometra.
Bread consecrated to Bacchus.
1 Obetize.
Bread made like weasen ropes.
1 Colophium, n.
A kind of bread in Syria, which before
it be through baken, falleth into coales.
1 Mamphula.
Dole bread.
1 Gradilis panis.
Mouldie, or winned bread.
1 Panis nucidus.
Bread baked under the ashes.
1 Subincertus } panis.
1 Focarius }
Bread baked under a pav.
1 Telluaceus } panis.
1 Atropitius }
Bread baked on gridiron.
1 Biscuitus.
Bread not well baked.
1 Panis rubidus.
Light bread puffed up with barne.
2 Panis spongiosus.
The crust of the bread.
1 Crustum, } panis.
1 Crustulum }
The crum of bread.
2 Panis medulla.
That which is used instead of bread.
1 Paniculum, n.
The making of bread.
1 Paniculum, n.
The sacrete bread of an herge.
1 Pancas.
To **Break** adivum.
1 Frango, confingo, infingo, rum-
po, obrumpo, tero, cello, chido, 2 Im-
minio, ioluo, percutio q. illo. obtun-
do, labefacio, lacerato, macio.
To break in pieces.
1 Comminuo, d. in quo, subtergo, per-
tergo, distingo, effingo, infingo, per-
fingo, prarumpo, perumpo, conun-
do, pertundo, pretundo, 2 quaslo, dis-
sipo, d. cutio, scindio.
To be cake a divider, or in two pieces.
1 Interrumpo, dirumpo, diumpo,
distingo, distero, distingo, dirimo,
2 disiendo, dissilo, intercido, divido,
dilandio, disticho
To break off.
1 Abrumpo, d. erumpo, 2 rescindo, di-
scindo, detergo.
To break and leave off for a time.
1 Interrumpo. 2 Interrmitto.
To break about.
1 Circumfringo.
To break, or burst open.
1 Refringo, refrango.
To break open violently.
1 Expugno.
To be cake up.
1 Dirumpo, abumpo, erumpo, pro-
findo

BRE

findo, proscindo, rescindo.

- To break downe.
1 Diruo, destruo. 2 Excudo.
To break downe an hedge.
1 Dissipio.
To break before.
1 Pratingo.
To break one thing against another.
1 Attingo, adtingo.
To break, or bruise small.
1 Tero, contero, v. to bray and crumb.
To break under.
1 Suffringo.
To break, as when one breaketh a law.
1 Violo. 2 Temero, convello, ludo.
To break often.
1 Ruptio.
To break company.
1 Diffocio.
To break with a stile.
1 Tribulo.
To break up a writ, or letter.
1 Resigno.
To break the backe bone.
1 Exdoruo.
To break the loines.
1 Prelumio, delumbo.
To break the teeth, claws, or horns
of a beast. 2 Exaruo.
To break land with an harrow, eared
before.
1 Ostingo, occo, as.
To break the fast.
1 Tecto, jentaculo.
To break, or tame a wild beast.
1 Domo, domito, cicuro.
To break, or burst ventrum.
2 Cero, as, & is, delusco.
To break in.
1 Irumpo, urumpo, intrumpo, intru-
do.
To break out. 1 Prorumpo, proflilio,
erumpo, excurro.
To break out as the Sea doth.
1 Exundo.
To break out as a mans face doth with
heat.
2 Scato, scaturio.
To break forth as water out of a spring.
1 Scato, scaturio.
To be broken.
1 Rumpo, frango. 3 Frageo, Fra-
geco.
Br ken, or burst.
1 Fractus, rupus, p. lacer, confrago
fus, ad. 2 Dissolutus, quatulus, quila-
nus, libelatus, p.
Broken in pieces, or all to be broken.
1 Comminus, pertusus, pertusus, p.
Broken, or burst asunder, or in the
middle.
1 Interrupus, intercisus, p.
Burst in sunder with a clap, or noise,
as a bladder full blowne.
1 Dissipio, p.
Broken off.
1 Abruptus, 2 Deceissus.
Broken, or left off for a time.

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Intermissus, interrupus, p.

- Broken open.
1 Refractus, effractus, p.
Broken up. 1 Dirupus, p.
Broken downe. 1 Dirutus, f.
Broken before.
1 Præfractus, p.
Broken, or violated.
1 Violatus. 2 Temeratus, p.
Broken, or burst in the loins.
1 Delumbis, ad. delumbatus, Lumbi-
fractus, p.
Broken out by violence.
1 Prouptus, p.
Broken, or tamed.
1 Domitus, perdomitus, p.
Not broken, or tamed.
1 Intracatus, p.
A breaker, or burster. 1 Ruptor, m.
A breaker, or burster of dores & locks.
1 Effractor, m.
He that breaketh, or violateth.
1 Violator. 2 Temerator, m.
A breaker, or tamer of Horses and
Colts. 1 Domitor, cicurator, manfuc-
carius, m.
Good breakers of Horses.
1 Eporedice, aum, m.
A breaker of a legue.
1 Redifragus, ad.
A breaker, or burster.
1 Fractio, fractura, contradura, infra-
ctio, ruptio, ruptura. 2 Scissio, f.
A break in pieces, a break.
1 Perfractio, f.
A breaking in sunder.
1 Diruptio, diremptio, f.
A breaking off. 1 Abruptio, f.
A breaking, or bursting open.
1 Fractura, f.
A breaking, or leaving off for a time.
1 Internissio, f.
A breaking, or violating.
1 Violatio. 2 Temeratio, f.
A breaking in. 1 Intruptio, f.
A breaking downe.
2 Excissio, f.
A breaking through.
1 Penruptio, f.
A breaking of the loines.
1 Lumbiliagium, n.
A breaking with a knife, as in falling
of trees.
1 Frigor, m.
A breaking of a ship, v. so parake.
A breaking, or taming of an horse.
1 Domitura, salomius, m. infractio, f.
A breaking out into a scab.
1 Vlceraio frumentum, n.
2 Scaturies, f.
A breaking out of infants about the
head.
1 Simah, f.
A breaking out of childrens monthes.
2 Aphli, f.
A breaking out within the mouth,
commonly a bl. inflammation.
1 Impylodes.

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A breaking, bursting, or rupture of the belly.

- 1 Hernia, tamex, enterocela, entero-
cele, bubonocoele, f.
Broken bellied, or that is so burst.
1 Herniosus, ad. ranicofus, enterocoe-
licus.
2 Ruptus, ad.
A bursting, when the caule of fat sal-
leth into the cadi.
1 Epiploocoele, f.
He that is so burst.
1 Epiploocelcus, ad.
A bursting, when as the bowels fall
into the cadi, and water is there ga-
thered.
1 Hydrunterocoele, f.
He that is so burst.
1 Hydrunterocelcus, p.
A bursting, when the humour is sal-
leth into one of the flones.
1 Hydrocele, f.
He that is so burst.
1 Hydrocelcus, ad.
That is burst in the flones.
1 Thalidias, vel haladias, m.
A breaking, or bursting out of water.
1 Scaturio, scaturigo, f.
That so bursteth out, and runneth
over.
1 Scaturiginosus, ad.
That may be broken.
1 Fragilis, fractilis, violabilis, viola-
tilis, ad.
That cannot be broken, or discouraged.
1 Infragilis, inviolabilis, intrangibi-
lis, ad.
A break fast.
1 Tentaculum, prandiolum, prandi-
culum, n.
A break fast of Brewes.
1 Adipate convivium.
Break neck, or sleep, hard to get up.
1 Pignus, adunus.
A **Breast**.
1 Pectus, n. thorax, m. thoraca, f.
A little breast.
1 Pectusculum, n.
A woman's breast, or nipple.
1 Mamma, f. uber, n. papilla, f.
A little breast.
1 Mammula, mammilla, f.
The breast bone.
1 Mternon, n.
A breast cloth.
1 Mammillare, n.
A breast plate.
1 Lenia, f. thorax, m. thoraca, f. po-
dotala, n.
The breast plate of Judgement, made
of gold, blue silk, purple, scarlet, and
fine tanned linnen, some square, and
double, an hand breadth long and
broad, having in it twelve precious
stones.
1 Logicon, n.
Belonging to the breast plate.
1 Pectoralis, ad.

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That hath a great breath.

1. Peccorofus, ad.

That is narrow and freight breasted.

1. Stenothorax, ad.

That weareth a cast-plate, or cures.

1. Thorocatus, p.

To **Breathe**.

1. Spiro, respiro, anhele. 3. Halo.

To draw breath with difficulty.

1. Anhele.

To breathe fast.

1. Anhele.

To breathe out, or cast forth a breath or fire.

1. Exhalo, vaporo, evaporo, pro'piro.

To breathe, or are.

1. Vaporo, exsiccio.

To breathe in, or upon.

1. Inspiro, inhale, adhalo.

To breathe brimstone.

1. Interpiro.

To breathe through.

1. Perpiro.

To breathe out, or give up the ghost.

1. Expiro.

Exhalo } animam.

Efflo }

A breathing.

1. Respiratio, perspiratio, f. respiratus, m.

Anything with difficulty.

1. Anhelatio, f.

A breathing upon.

1. Aspiro, m.

A breath betwene.

1. Interpiro, f.

A breathing out.

1. Expiro, evaporatio, f.

Breath.

1. Halitus, anhelitus, m. spiratio, f.

2. Flatus, animus, m. anima, f. spiritus, m. pncuma, n.

A short breath.

1. Sulpitum, n.

A moist breath, or air.

1. Vapor, m.

A dry breath, or fume.

1. Exhalatio, f.

The knife of breath.

1. Dactyl, f.

The passage when the breath's issue out.

1. Respiramen, spiramentum.

A breathing hole, out of which breath, wind, air, or smoke passeth.

1. Spiraculum, n.

The shortness of breath.

1. Anhelitus angustia, spirandi difficultas.

The thinking of the breath.

1. Ore, f.

That breatheth.

1. Spirans, exspirans, p. Spiritualis, animalis.

That whereby we breathe.

1. Spirabilis, ad.

Breaches, deep, or long hole.

1. Bracca, arum, f. subligaculum, f.

moralia, ium, seminalia, ium, pl. perizoma, & Perizomatum, n.

Breches, with stockings sowed to them.

1. Femini-curialia.

Mariners' breches, or slops.

1. Laccæ, braceæ.

Breches of linnen, to wrastle or run in.

1. Campestre near velis campetris.

Breches, or slop-makers.

1. Braccarij.

He that weareth breches.

1. Braccatus, p.

To **Breed**, or wax with young.

1. Genero, progenero, toro, kerifico, parturio. 2. Semino, vid. bring forth.

To breed teeth.

1. Dentio, is.

To breed, or bring up, v. bring up.

Bred in one naturally.

1. Innatus, ingeneratus, p.

Bred, or brought up.

1. Educatus, p.

A breeder.

2. Fructivus, seminator, m.

A breeder of cattle.

1. Pecuarium, m.

The breed, or increase of cattle.

1. Pecunia, f.

A breeding of teeth.

1. Dentio, f.

A breeding place.

1. Pecuarium, n. pecuaria, f.

Pertaining to breeding.

1. Pecuarius, ad.

Breeding, or great with young.

1. Fetus, foetus, m. ad.

Wradth, vide broad.

Went, vide burns.

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Bribed.

2. Corruptus, capetus auro, sordidus.

A briber.

2. Corruptor, m.

A bribing.

2. Corruptio, f. ambitus, m. largitio, f.

A bribe.

1. Repetundarum.

2. Largitio, f. manus, donum, n.

Bribery.

2. Latrocinium, n. corruptio, f.

That will be bribed, or sell his just for money.

2. Venalis.

Accused of bribery.

1. Repetundus, ad.

Pertaining to bribery.

3. Muneralis, ad.

VWith taking bribes in dishonest matters.

2. Corruptus, sordide, depravatus, ad.

vide theft.

Bribew.

Latrones.

A Bribe, or tile.

1. Later, m. testis, f.

A little brick, or tile.

1. Latriculus.

A kind of brick, five handfull broad.

1. Pentadon.

A brick-maker.

1. Literatus, argillarius, argillator, m.

Bricks, making.

1. Argillatio, scannofloria, f.

A brick wall.

1. Sepimentum lateritium.

That is made of bricks.

1. Lateritius, ad.

A Bridall, or marriage.

1. Nuptæ, arum, f.

He that beareth sway at a bridall.

1. Paranympus, m.

A bridall cake, vide cake.

A Bridgeman.

1. Sponsus, neogamus, nympus.

2. Sympofiales, m.

A bride, or woman new married.

1. Spona nupta, nympa, f.

The bride-man that leadeth the bride to Church.

1. Pronubus, m.

The bride maid.

1. Pronuba, f.

To make a Bridge.

3. Pons.

A bridge. 1. Pons, m.

A little bridge.

1. Ponticulum, m. pontellum, n.

A draw bridge.

1. Pons veratilis, m.

A bridge made in haste for a time, and shortly removed.

1. Schedon.

A bridge of wood.

1. Pons, m.

Robustus, Sublimis, Ignis.

The bridge of a Lute, Gitterne, or any

kind of instrument.

1. Magadum, n.

Widewell.

1. Pistrinum, e. gasterum, n.

The miller of the Bridewell.

1. Ergastularius, pistrillarius.

To **Bridle**.

1. Frenno, refreno.

2. Coniceo, compecco, comprimo, continco, constingo, cohibeo.

Bridled.

1. Frenatus, refrenatus, 3. habentus, p.

Not bridled.

1. Effrenatus, infrenatus, p. effrenus, ad.

Abridger.

1. Frenator, m.

Abridging.

1. Refrenatio, f.

Abridging of carnall appetites and lusts.

1. Sophrosyne, es, v. temperance.

A bridle.

1. Frenum. 2. Retinaculum, lorum, vide bit.

A little bridle.

1. Frenulum, n.

Abridger.

1. Frenator, m.

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Abridger.

1. Frenator, m.

To bring forth as females deeth their young.

- 1 Partio, procreo, enitor, edo.
- 2 Fero, produco, procredo.
- To be ready to bring forth.
- 1 Parturio.

To bring forth the time.

- 1 Abortio, aborto, ab, aborior.
- To bring forth flowers.
- 1 Florio, floresco.

To bring forth plentifully.

- 2 Fundo, effundo.
- To bring forth, as one bringeth forth wainss.
- 1 Evoco, exhibeo, adhibeo, allego.

To bring up, or nurse.

- 1 Educio, pascio, alo.
- To bring up.
- 1 Innurio.

To bring together.

- 1 Conduco, conleto.
- To bring cure, cure, or bring against, or overthrow.
- 1 Obduco.

To bring under.

- 1 Subjicio, 2 Subjugo.
- To bring lower or abate.
- 2 Accido.

To bring primarily.

- 1 Supporio.
- To bring to pass.
- 1 Efficio, conficio, exequor.

To bring aside.

- 1 Scidico, devoco.
- To bring railing.
- 1 Nuntio, annuntio.

To bring word again.

- 1 Renuncio, recduco.
- To bring into a school paradice.
- 1 Blandio, vana spe lacto.

To bring, or cause ill luck.

- 1 Obscuro.
- To bring into narrow room, or space.
- 1 Coarcto.

To bring into presence.

- 1 Repleto.
- To bring out of good and comely fashion.
- 1 Turpo.

To bring somewhat to nothing.

- 1 Aduhilo, absumo, pessundo.
- 2 Exinatio.
- To bring asleep, vide Sleep.
- To bring often.
- 1 Perduco.

To bring forth often.

- 1 Prompio.
- To be brought.
- 1 Affero, deduco.

To bring to destruction.

- 1 Profigo.
- To be brought into the world.
- 1 Procreo, 2 Provenio.

To be brought to pass.

- 1 Efficio, conficio.
- Brought.
- 1 Allatus, adveclus, adveclitus, ad-

adductus, p.

- 2 Productio.

Brought by force.

1 Appulsus, perpulsum, adaclus, p.

- Brought in.
- 1 Illatus, introclatus, induclus, intro-

ductus, invehclus, p.

Brought in another place.

- 1 Substitutus, p.
- Brought back, or againe.
- 1 Reportatus, redactus, reduclus, p.

reduc, m. & f.

- 1 Productus, prolatus, proveclus, p.
- Brought forth, or borne.
- 1 Partus, procreatus.

2 Productus, p. vide borne.

- Brought up.
- 2 Educatus, p. alumnus, m. Alumna-

tus, p.

- Brought up wantonly, or like a cork-
- 1 Delicatus, p.

ney.

- Brought together.
- 1 Collatus, conduclus, compulsum, p.

Brought under.

- 1 Subjessus, 2 Domitus, p.
- Brought to pass.
- 1 Adus, peractus, effectus, patatus,

2 Expictus, p.

- Brought to naught.
- 2 Exinanitus, p.

Brought to destruction.

- 1 Profigatus, p.
- Brought of one against his will.
- 1 Perduclor, m. trux, f.

A bringer from one place to another.

- 1 Traductor, trasflator, mal-trix, f.
- A bringer back againe.
- 1 Reductor, reportator, restitutor, m.

He that bringeth a man to a place.

- 1 Deductor, m. uix, f.
- A bringer up.
- 1 Educator, m. trux, f. alumnus.

3 alumnator, alon, m. trux, f.

- He that bringeth a thing to pass.
- 1 Effector, pefector, m. trux, f. vide

author.

- A bringer of things.
- 1 Rumigerulus, m.

A bringer to naught.

- 1 Perditor, m.
- A bringer forth to fight.
- 1 Subjessus, m. trux, f.

A bringer up.

- 1 Portatus, adveclus, m.
- A bringing up, or education.
- 1 Educlatio, disciplina, f.

A bringing from one to another.

- 1 Translatio, traductio, f.
- A bringing in.
- 1 Importatio, induclio, introductio,

illatio, invehclio, f.

- A bringing back.
- 2 Reductio, f.
- A bringing forth, or abroad.
- 1 Prolatio, productio, f.

A bringing forth of young.

- 1 Fectura, procreatio, f. parus, m.
- 2 Productio.

3 Progeneratio, f. parus, m.

- A bringing together.
- 1 Collatio, f.
- A bringing under.
- 1 Subjessus, f.

A bringing to pass.

- 1 Effectio, efficiencia, confectio, f. ef-
- fectus, m.
- 1 Aurifer, ad.

Bringing gold.

- 1 Aurifer, ad.
- Bringing forth many stalks, sheaves, or
- 1 Finiticofus, ad.

Bringing forth fruit twice a year.

- 1 Buer, ad.
- Thrice a year.
- 1 Trifer, ad.

Bringing forth all things.

- 1 Omniparens.
- That hath lately brought forth.
- 1 Efectus, ad.

She that hath brought forth twice, or

twice.

- 1 Bipara.
- Brinke, vide Brimms.
- To bristle, or set up the bristles.
- 1 Horico, fectas erigo.

To bristle as a shoemaker's thread.

- 1 Infeco.
- A bristle, brist, or big haire.
- 1 Sceta, f.

- A little bristle.
- 1 Scetula, f.
- The bristles of the fish Polyus.
- 1 Pampinus, m.

Bristled, or that hath bristles on his

- backe.
- 1 Scetiger, hispides,

Full of bristles.

- 1 Scetulus, hispides, ad.
- Setting up the bristles.
- 1 Horrens.

Brattle, f.

- Brattle, or soone broken, briccle,
- 1 Fragilis, caducus.

For brittle.

- 1 Fragilis, ad.
- Bratly.
- 1 Fragiliter, adv.

To make broad.

- 1 Dilato, amplifico, amplio.
- To wax broad.
- 1 Latifico.

To lay abroad.

- 1 Pando, expono.
- 2 Nudo.

Breadth.

- 1 Latitudo, amplitudo, f.
- The being of one breadth.
- 1 Aequilatio, f.

Of one breadth.

- 1 Aequilatus, ad.
- Of two breadths.
- 1 Didon, ad.

A broad way.

- 1 Platea, f.

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Bread.

- 1 Latius, parulus, spartus, vastus, ad.
- 2 Folus, spartus, aptus, p.

Very broad.

- 1 Prelatus, latissimus, ad.

Bread loafed.

- 1 Latifolus, ad.
- That cannot be made broad.
- 1 Illatilis, ad.

Breadly.

- 1 Late, petave, vast, ad.
- To Breadth, or top.
- 1 Helim.

A branch or spit.

- 1 Venu, n. obelus, m.
- A little branch.
- 1 Veraculum, m.

A branch or spit of five parts with one

- headful.
- 1 Pentada, stylis, ad.

A Brocke, or badger, beast.

- 1 Toxom, vide Gray.
- A Brocker, vide Embraderer.

Bread haspenny, a staff for sitting up

- board in a market.
- 1 To Brod, the haire.
- 1 Cripto.

Bread aid.

- 1 Criptus, ad criptus, calamistratus,
- p. vide eu. and fectio.
- To Brod.

1 Torneo, Torrefacio.

- To be broiled.
- 1 Torrefco, torrefco.

Broiled on the coales.

- 3 Carbonatus, p.
- A broil, or rovall.
- 1 Tumulus, m. umbæ Tragediz, f. pl.

- vide f.
- To broil, vide bread.
- To broil, or brooke, vide like.

- A Broil, f. that is a means of bar-
- gain between two parties, a boggler.
- 1 Proxenetia, transactor, institor, pa-

- trarius, m.
- A reward given to a broker, brokerage.
- 1 Proxenetism, n.

A Broil, vide mirke

- A Brooch, or such.
- 1 Monile, n.

- 2 Bulla, f. insignie, fegmentum n.
- A Brooch that gentlemen wear a-

bout the neck.

- 1 Merenda, catena, collaris.
- To sit on Brood.
- 1 Incubo.

- Set as broad.
- 1 Incubatus, p.

A sitting on brood.

- 1 Incubatio, accubatio, f. Incubitus,
- cubitus, cubatus, m.

A brood of chickens.

- 1 Pollis, f. a parus, m. pario, f.
- A brood, or little river.
- 1 Torrens, proflens, rivulus, m. vide

- River.
- 2 rila brookes.
- 1 Iriguum, m.

Broom.

- 1 Myrica, vel Myrice, genista, geni-
- stella, f. spartum, f. spartum, m.

- A broome field, or the place where
- broome groweth.
- 1 Myricetum, spartetum, m.

- Bucles, broome, or Knecho, m.
- 1 Ruscum, n. & ruscus, m.

Of, or belonging to broome.

- 1 Spartus, ad.
- Of, or belonging to butchers brooms.
- 1 Ruscarius, ad.

Ab broome, vide Bosome.

- Broom.
- 1 Ius, osculum, n. 2 Succus, m.

Broom, or liquor to be sup. d.

1 Sorbido, sorbitum, f. illud, m.

celig, m. ve, elegia, n.

Stew'd in broom.

1 Iurulentus, ad.

A Brothel house, vide Striver.

Broth, m. v. a hard dome.

A Broth, m.

1 Frater, adelphus, m. vide Kindred.

A little, or young brother.

1 Fraterculus, m.

A brother of one's father or mother.

1 Geronus, m.

A last brother.

1 Semigenitus, m.

A brother by one's father's side only.

1 Frater congener, m.

Ab other by the mother's side.

1 Frater veniens, m.

The husband's brother.

1 Levir, m.

A sister's brother.

1 Sororius, m.

A sister's brother.

1 Colicaneus, homotogalagus, m.

Sworne brethren.

1 Conuerti, m. pl.

Quatry brethren at once.

1 Communi, gemelli, pl.

A brother's sonne.

1 Fraternus, m.

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A little brute.
 1 Runculus, 2 Sermunculus, m.
To bubble up, as water doth in fire.
 1 Bullio, ebullio, is, bullio, ar.
To bring, or having bubbles.
 1 Bullans, p.
Bubbling, or bubling in water at Ducks do.
 1 Bibulus, amphibolus, m.
A bubbling.
 1 Ebullitio, f.
A bubble of water.
 1 Bulla, bullula, f.
A Buble, or Doe.
 1 Dama, dorcas, m. & f.
A fawn.
 1 Hinnulus, hornus.
A Pricket.
 1 Subulo, m. bimus, ad.
A Sorell.
 1 Trinus, ad.
A Sore.
 1 Quadrinus, ad.
A Bucke.
 1 Adultus, m.
A Bucke, or bottle, vide whyte.
A Bucke.
 1 Strula, f. stulus, m. 2 Vina, f.
A Vell, or bucket.
 1 Crater, f. energus, m. hydria, f.
 2 Modiolus, m. haustum, n.
A little bucket.
 1 Stella, vinula, f.
A bucket with a brime.
 1 Telomodiolus, m.
Buckets, or any thing serving to quench fire.
 1 Siphones incendiarij.
To Buckle.
 1 Fibulo suffibulo, infibulo, confibulo, 2 Conjugio.
Buckled.
 1 Suffibulatus, p.
A buckle, or clasp.
 1 Fibulaf, f. pinter, vel pinter.
 2 Anfa, f.
A buckle maker.
 1 Plucularius, m.
To Buckle clothes, vide nash.
A buckle, or clasp.
 1 Lixivarium n.
A bucking stock.
 1 Luxivatorium, n.
A Buckler.
 1 Clypeus, m. clypeum, n. extra. f.
 2 Oplema, n. cavus orbis.
A buckler maker.
 1 Clypearius, m.
A buckler player.
 1 Oplematicus, m.
He that beareth a buckler.
 1 Clypeatus, m.
Buckram.
 1 Bium hum, n.
To Buck the gen, or bloome.
 1 Geminus pullulo suppullulo.
 2 Geminus, Bureio, protubero, parturio

To bud out.
 1 Progermino, egermino, frondeco, 2 Pubesco, sylvelco.
To bud before the time.
 1 Praegermino, aniegermino.
To bud, or burgeon againe.
 1 Repullulo.
To bud over.
 1 Superfluresco.
To bud together.
 1 Congermino, congerminasco.
To begin to bud.
 1 Germinasco, pullulasco, suppullulasco, gemasco. 2 subnasco.
To begin to bud againe.
 1 Repullulasco.
Budling.
 1 Geminans, pullulans, vernans.
Bided.
 1 Geminatus, m.
Budding out.
 1 Egerminatio, f.
A taking out of superfluous buds.
 2 Oculatio, f.
A young bud.
 1 Gemma, f. 2 Oculus, m.
The first bud of flowers.
 1 Vericulus, m.
The bud of a rose.
 3 Alabastrus, m.
The first bud of the flowers of a Teme-grant.
 1 Cytinus, m.
A little bud.
 1 Gemula, f.
That hath two buds.
 1 Bigemmis, ad.
Budget, vide budges.
A Budget, vide blon.
A Bug, or thing that feareth children.
 1 Terricula, f. terriculamentum, speculum.
Bugle, k. of glass, or b. a. k. borne.
Bugle, v. a. hobgoblin.
Bugger, vide Sodom, also living with beasts.
To Build, edificare, or ses up.
 1 Condo, edifico, exedifico, fabrico, fabricor, fabricacio, struo, exstruo, constructuo, architector. 2 Instauror, fundo, as, pono, compono, crigo, constructuo, facio, molior, colloco.
To build to.
 1 Astruo, interstruo coedifico, a con, tiuno, affigo.
To build in.
 1 Inedifico.
To build under, or lay a foundation.
 1 Substruo.
To build about.
 1 Circumstruo.
To build before.
 1 Prastruo.
To build a name.
 1 Peredifico.
To build up, or finish the building.
 1 Peredifico.

To build.
 1 Edificor.
Builded, or built.
 1 Conditus, stractus, extractus, constructus, edificatus, fabricatus, a sit, posuit, p.
Builded upon.
 2 Indicus, p.
Builded before.
 1 Prastractus, praetextus, p.
Builded hard by.
 1 Coedificatus, p.
Built about.
 1 Circumstractus, p.
Very well builded.
 1 Extrudimus, ad.
Built up.
 1 Peredificatus, p.
Built with marble.
 1 Marmoratus, p.
Builded further than a mans own ground.
 1 Proedificatus, p.
Builded or made of divers things.
 1 Structilis, ad.
A builder.
 1 Conditor, edificator, structor, 2 Creator positor, m.
A chief, or master builder.
 1 Architector, m.
A building.
 1 Edificatio, structura, a constructio, f. positus, m.
A building up.
 1 Extructio, exedificatio, f.
The art, or science of building.
 1 Architectura, f.
The whole building.
 1 Aedificium, n.
A little building.
 1 Aedificiuncula, f.
A building of pleasant prospects, at galleries, and such like.
 1 Manianum.
A building made of grates for men to look through.
 1 Diction, & dyction, orum.
A forme of building, where every thing unequal and straight.
 1 Iodomon.
A building, where the walls be made of bones of an unequal thickness.
 1 Pseudodomon.
A building having sundrie lodgings.
 3 Tricorum, n.
A building, made like a tower.
 3 Pyrgobaris, f.
A building that hath pillars standing thick together, as cloisters.
 3 Pynosion.
A common building, kept in sufficient reparations.
 1 Sarca testia.
A way of building.
 1 Mensura 2 4 pedum.
To Build of a man from the neck to the middle.
 2 Thorax, m.

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A Bull.
 1 Taurus, m.
Of, or belonging to a Bull.
 1 Taurinus, tauricus, ad.
Like a Bull.
 1 Tauriformis, ad.
That beareth a Bull.
 1 Taurifer, ad.
 1 Little Bull.
 3 Bullculus, m.
Bull-baiting.
 1 Bobetic, arum, f.
Bull-baiters.
 1 Rubetij.
The Paper bull.
 1 Bulla, f. diploma papale, n.
A Bullace.
 1 Prunum sylvestre, prunecolum, n.
A Bullace tree, vide tree.
A Bullet, vide pelt.
A Bullet of copper, to set on pey-trell, or bridle for an ornament.
 1 Cucumis, crusta, f. 2 Emblema, n.
Bullet, i. the place where gold is tried, or gold in the mass.
A Bullocke.
 1 Boeulus, juvenus, m.
 1 Bultruf.
 1 Iuncus, scirpus, mariscus, m. mariscum, n.
A place where Bulrushes grow.
 1 Iuncetum, n.
Full of bulrushes.
 1 Iuncosus, ad.
Made of bulrushes.
 1 Iuncus.
A Bulwark, or strong hold, or place of defence.
 1 Munimentum, n. munitio, f. Castellum vallum, n. agger, m. lorica, f.
 2 Murus, m. praesidium, n.
Pertaining to a Bulwark.
 1 Vallaris. 2 Muralls, ad.
Bumbast, or cotton.
 1 Xylus, pillum, gossipium, n.
Bumbasted, or bumbust.
 1 Xylinus, pillus, ad.
A Bunch on the backe.
 1 Gibbus, gibber, m. Struma, f.
 2 Tuber.
A great bunch in the throat.
 1 Botium, n. bronchocle, f.
A bunch, knurre, or knot of a tree.
 1 Burscum. 2 Tuber, n.
A little bunch, or swelling.
 1 Tuberculum, n.
A bunch of earlike.
 1 Fasciculus allorum.
A Bundle, or handfull.
 1 Fascis, fasciculus, manipulus, m.
A bundle of reeds, carried before Magistrates.
 1 Falces, m.
Bundle-wife.
 1 Fasciatum, adv.
Bungles.
 1 Imperius, indis, ad.
Bungles.
 1 Inficid, adv.
A Bungbole of a barrel.

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Orificium, n.
A Burge, or sprout.
 3 Obvatorium, n.
A Burre, or little mancher.
 1 Collyra, f.
A But, vide barre.
To Burden, or load.
 1 Sarcino, luffarcino, vide lode.
To burden, or lay to ones charge, vide accus.
To be burdened.
 1 Sarcinor, aggravor.
Burdened, 1 Aggravatus, p.
He that burdeneth.
 1 Rubetij.
 1 Sarcinator, m.
A burden, or lode.
 1 Sarcina, f. onus, gestamen, gravamen, n. 2 Fascis, m. provincia, f.
A heavy burden.
 1 Moles, f.
A little burden.
 1 Onulculum, n. Gacinda, f. pondulculum, n.
Half a burden.
 1 Semipondus, n.
That which stretch for a burden.
 1 Onerarius, ad.
Burdens, vide lode.
To beare a Burden in a song.
 2 Mimo subservire.
The burden of a song.
 1 Versus intercalaris, m.
To Burren, vide bud.
To make a Buries, or free man.
 accire, ascribere, recipere.
A Buries, or free derizen.
 1 Municeps, civis, com. p.
Of, or belonging to a Buries.
 1 Municipalis, ad.
Burgh, vide Burrow.
Burglar, or breaking into houses.
 1 Aperculatorium, n.
A Burglar, or breaker of houses.
 1 Verticularius, effractor, aperculator, m.
To Burre, interve, or entombe.
 1 Sepelio, humo, inhumo, tumulo, contumulo. 2 Infodiu, defodiu, infetro, defetro.
To burie before.
 1 Praepelio.
To burie together.
 1 Consepelio.
To elaborate the Burials of parents or ancestors.
 1 Parento, parentor.
To be buried.
 1 Sepelior, humor tumulor.
 2 Comburo.
Buried, or interred.
 1 Sepultus, humatus, inhumatus.
To be buried.
 2 Infossus, coopertus, obrutus.
Bodies dead and buried.
 2 Conclamata corpora.
Not buried.
 1 Inhumatus, inhumatus, p.
A burier of dead bodies by night.

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Vesipilo, vesper, arum, com. g.
A burzing, or laying in earth.
 1 Sepultura, humatio, inhumatio.
 2 Defossio.
A buriall, or funeral.
 1 Ponus, n.
A common place of buriall.
 1 Colvaria, f.
A place where infants were buried, that had not lived forty daies.
 1 Supgrundaria.
Buriall places without the Citie for common people.
 1 Culina, arum. 2 Puticula, f.
Solemnities at Burials.
 1 Exequiz, arum, f. celebrata, n.
The costs, and charges of burials.
 1 Libitina.
The office of burials.
 1 Iusta funetum.
Pertaining to burials.
 1 Punctarius, funeraticius, ad.
Buricbe, or that may be buried.
 1 Sepulibilis, ad.
To Burre cloth, as Fullers doe.
 1 Erodo. 2 Desquamio.
A burling iron.
 1 Forceps fullonica, f.
Burle, vide grosse.
A Burre, vide Brooke.
To Burre, alluam.
 1 Vro, aduro, comburo, deuro, cremo, concemo, torreo, inflammo, incendio, succendo, vstulo, ingelacio.
To burne sweate things, or sacrifices.
 1 Adoleo.
To burne in the hand.
 1 Cauterio.
To burne all about.
 1 Amburo.
To burne up.
 1 Exuro.
To burne a little.
 1 Suburo.
To burne much.
 1 Petro, deuro, Prauro.
To burne together.
 1 Concremo comburo.
To burne, or singe off the haire of a swine.
 1 Glabro, an buro.
To burne, neutrum.
 1 Ardeo, inardeo, ardesco, xstuo, exstuo, igneo, ignesco.
To burne through.
 1 Petardo.
To burne vehemently.
 1 Exardeo, flagro, conflagro, deflagro.
To burne in a light fire.
 1 Flammigero.
To burne againe.
 1 Redardesco.
To burne in the sun, or to be sun burnt.
 1 Retorreo, retorresco.
To burne like a fire coale.
 1 Carbunculo, carbuncolor.
To be burned.
 1 Vtor.

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A fine cake made of honey and flower.
1 Crepis, f.
A cake made like a trende.
1 Spira, f.
A cake made of cheese, meal, and water.
1 Semilicula, vel femilicula.
A cake made of frumentum, oyle, and honey, offered to the gods.
1 Subucula, f.
A great cake, such as are in use at wedding, and other things of women.
1 Summanula.
A kind of cake made of the barley. See fana, and v. r. hony.
1 Selamini, f.
A kind of cake sacrificed to Lami.
1 Iannal, f.
A kind of spice cake.
1 Maltipanes, m.
A spice cake.
1 Panis dulcinaris.
Fine cake bread.
1 Antologamus, m.
Sweet cake bread.
1 Triton, m.
A cake baked under the alphas.
1 Panis submeritus.
They that make fine cakes.
1 Nastrocopi, libarij, & libarius, m.
They that eat such cakes.
1 Nastrophi.
Pieces of bride cake thrownt out among the people.
1 Emiditici, f.
Calamitrie.
1 Calamitas, f. vide inchie.
To Calamitate, vide to count and reckon.
1 Caliber.
1 Scloppus, m.
A slender, or calender hose, or broket, declaring what is done every day.
1 Hemerologium, diarium, n. fasti, m.
The Calends, or first day of every month.
1 Calendæ, f.
The Calends of Februarie.
1 Intercalaris calendæ.
The calends of March.
2 Faminæ calendæ.
The calends of Iove.
1 Fabariz calendæ.
Pertaining to the Calends.
1 Calendaris, calendarius, ad.
Calendæ, i. beat.
A Calfe.
1 Vitulus, buculus, m. bucula, f.
Of or belonging to a Calfe.
1 Vitulinus, ad.
The calfe of the legge.
1 Sura, f.
To Call. 1 Voco, appello, compello, arcesso, vel arcessio, cito clamo, cito.
To call often.
1 Vocito, appellito, clamito,

To call to, at to one that calleth.
1 Advoco, accio, & accio.
To call too often.
1 Accito, advocito.
To call to say to him that is called.
1 Inclamo.
To call by some name.
1 Nuncupo, nominio.
To call by name.
1 Indigito.
To call by nick, or wrong name.
1 Agnominio.
To call, or raise up.
1 Cico.
To call for.
1 Arcesso, arcessio, accersio, accersio.
To call for one.
1 Inclamo.
To call for aloud.
1 Exclamo.
To call instantly for a thing.
2 Fango, v. fatigare martem.
To call instantly for battle.
To call upon.
1 Invoco.
To call upon often, or instantly.
1 Inclamito 2 Inisto, virgo.
To call upon for help.
1 Imploro, invoco, cico.
To call upon for help, or debt.
1 Appello.
To call together.
1 Convoco cito, concio, & concio.
To call aside.
1 Sevoco.
To call apart, or away.
1 Avoco, devoco, sevoco.
To call in.
1 Innovoco, invoco, inclamo.
To call out, or forth.
1 Evoco, excio, provoco, accersio, accersio.
To call out of bed, or sleep.
1 Suffoco.
To call back againe.
1 Revoco, 2 Repeto, priverito.
To call back, or recall a saying, or doing.
1 Revoco, recino, recanto, retracto.
To call a far off.
1 Provoco.
To call one downe.
1 Devoco.
To call to witness.
1 Testor, contestor, obtestor.
To call to remembrance.
1 Re-comminisfor, reminisfor.
2 Recognico, recolo.
To goe to call.
1 Arcesso, arcessio, arcesso, arcesso.
Not to call.
3 Invoco.
To call like a Partridge.
3 Cacibo.
To be called.
1 Vocor, advocor, accersior.
To be called, or named.
1 Nuncupor, dicor, vocor, nominor,

To be called up.
1 Excior.
To be called againe.
2 Repetor.
To called before the counsell.
3 Inconsilior.
Called.
1 Vocatus, citatus, p.
Called for.
1 Accitus, p.
Called, or called for.
1 Arcessitus, p.
Called by some name.
1 Nuncupatus, p.
Called often.
1 Vocitatus, p.
Called out, or forth.
1 Evocatus, p.
Called backe.
1 Revocatus, p.
Called up.
1 Excitus, p.
Called upon.
1 Invocatus, imploratus, p.
Called to being a far off.
1 Clamatus, p.
Called by a wrong name.
1 Agnominatus, p.
Not called.
1 Invocatus, ad.
Not called backe.
1 Invocatus.
A caller.
1 Vocator, matrix, f.
A caller for, or he that goeth to call.
1 Accersitor, m.
A caller forth.
1 Evocator, m.
A calling.
1 Vocatus, m. tio, f.
A calling by name.
1 Compellatio, f.
A calling to.
1 Advocatio, f.
A calling from.
1 Avocatio, f.
A calling forth, or a sudden calling forth to battle.
1 Evocatio, f.
A calling upon.
1 Vocatio, f.
A calling together.
1 Convocatio.
A calling or sending for.
1 Accersitus, accitum, m.
A calling backe.
1 Revocatio, anacletis, f. revocatio, m. n.
A calling backe of ones deeds, and sayings.
2 Retractio, f.
A calling to remembrance.
2 Recognitio, f.
Of, or belonging to calling.
1 Appellatorius, vocativus.
That may be called backe.
1 Revocabilis, ad.
That cannot be called backe.

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1 Inevocabilis, ad.
By calling.
1 Vocatus, ad.
Callidus, i. crafty.
To be Calme.
1 Quietico.
2 Miteico, silco, jacco.
To make calme or quiet.
3 Paco, placo, perpaco, compono.
Calme, or quiet.
1 Tranquillus, intempestus, ad.
2 Compositus, filens, pacatus, placatus, sejanus, stratus, solutus, p. placidus, illimus, secundus, mollis, tor, lenis, ad.
vide quiet.
Calme weather, or the calme.
1 Tranquillum, n. serenitas, f.
Calme of the Sea.
1 Tranquillitas.
2 Pellacia.
Intempestas, f.
A calme, or quiet time of the Sea.
1 Malacia, f.
In a calme season.
1 Tranquillo, ad.
Calmely.
2 Placidus, ad.
Calumniation.
1 Calumnatio.
Caltraps, made with some iron spikes, so round, that being throwne, one standeth upright.
1 Murice, tribuli, m.
Pointed sharpe, like a Caltrap.
1 Muricatus, ad.
Can biteris.
1 Sindon, f.
A Camell.
1 Camelus, m.
A kinde of Camell, which hath two bunches on the backe, and is wonderfull swift.
1 Dromas, dromon, vel dromeda, m.
A keeper, or driver of Camels.
1 Camelarius, m.
The driving, or keeping of Camels.
1 Camelofa, sue camelaria, f.
Of a Camell.
1 Camelinus, ad.
A Cammoke, vide rest harrow.
Camalle, vide croch. d.
To Campe, or pitch the Campe.
1 Castrametor.
A campe.
1 Caltra, 2 Prasilium, n.
A standing campe, or fortified place.
1 Strativa, n.
The pitching of a campe.
1 Castrametatio, f.
He that pitcheth the campe.
1 Castrametator, m.
The master of a campe.
1 Praefectus castrorum.
Of, or belonging to a campe.
1 Castrensis, ad.
One that followeth the campe, ready to doe any thing.
1 Lixabundus, ad.

Camphire, the name of a gum.
1 Camphora, caphura, f.
1 Can.
1 Pollum, queno, polleo, valeo.
I cannot.
1 Nequeo.
To do what one can.
1 Emitter, conor.
That cannot.
1 Nescius, ad.
A Canapie, such as hangeth about beds.
1 Conopaeum, vel conopium.
Of, or belonging to a canapie.
1 Conopaeus, ad.
To Cancell out, or rase out.
1 Cancellor, rescindo, oblitero, deleo, lituro, interlino, expungo, erado, antiquo.
To be cancelled.
1 Expungor.
2 Cello.
Canceled.
1 Interdictus, p.
A cancelling.
1 Lura, 2 Inductio, f.
To make Candles of tallow.
1 Sevo, & sebo candelas.
To make any thing by candle light.
1 Lucubro, elucubro.
A candle.
1 Candela, lucerna, fax, f. lychnus, m.
lumen, n.
A little candle.
1 Lucemula, f.
A wax candle.
1 Cereus, m.
A little wax candle.
1 Cereolus, ad.
A watch candle.
1 Lucubra, f. lucubrum, n. vigiles lucernæ.
A candle that hath more wecke then one.
1 Polymyxos.
A candle that hath three wecke.
1 Trimyxos.
The weck, cotton, or snuffe of a candle.
1 Ellychnium.
A candle-stcke.
1 Candelabrum, lucernarium, lychnuchus, m.
He that beareth, or holdeth a candle.
1 Lucernarius, m.
A candle-sticke, whereon wax candles are set.
1 Ceroforarium, n.
He that beareth, or holdeth a wax candle.
1 Ceroforarius, m.
A candle-sticke call. la branch.
1 Polymyxos, lychnuchus, m.
A hanging candle stick.
1 Lychnuchus penus, vel pendens.
He that lieth as it were by candle light.
1 Lychnobius, m.
A candle bearer.
1 Eruuctorium, n.

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Candle maffe day.
1 Lychnochaia.
2 Purificatio, f.
A Canie, or reed.
1 Canna, arundo, scrula, f. calamus, n.
A little cane.
1 Cannellum, n.
A cane, or reed, whereof they made arrows.
1 Donax, m.
A cane-buske, or place where canes grow.
1 Cannecum, n.
That lieth forth Canes.
1 Arunditer, ad.
Like a Cane.
1 Arundinaceus, ad.
Full of Canes.
1 Arundinosus, ad.
Of, or belonging to Canes.
1 Cannecus, caninus, arundineus, ad.
A Canell, which is a spice or tree so called.
1 Cinamum, cinamomum, n.
A Canker, a worme so called.
1 Euca, campe, f.
A canker fore.
1 Cancer, m.
A kind of Canker eating in the upper parts of the body.
1 Carcinoma, n.
A Canker in the nose, or dis ease, called Polypus cancerous.
1 Carcinodes, n.
A Canker, called a pock, eating to the bone.
1 Phagedæna, f.
Canker, or rust, vide rust.
A Canne, or pot.
1 Amicium, n. fidelia, olla, f. cantharus, m.
A Can, or pot, for oyle.
1 Cama, f.
A Can with two eares.
1 Amphora, f.
A Cannell, or gutter, v. channell.
The Cannell bone of the throat.
1 Ingulus, m. clavicula, f. Ingulum, n.
Cannions, vide Artillerie.
Cannions of breeches.
1 Perizonalia, braccalia, n.
Cannon, i. lower, rules.
Cannons, resident in cathedrall churches.
1 Canonizatus, praelati, m.
A Canonist.
To Canonize, or make a Saint.
1 Canonizo.
A canonization.
1 Apotheosis, f.
A Canite, or piece.
1 Frustum, n. ossa, massa, f.
Cannus.
1 Cannabis, f. cannabum, n.
Of Canne.
1 Cannabius, ad.
There is great cannabius.
1 Laboratur, imperi.

A

CAP

A Camass that one maketh for one, and against another.
 1 Sequesteratio, f.
A Camasser.
 1 Sequester, a. um, & sequestor, ris, re, ad.
A boile and contentious camasser.
 2 Conitialis homo.
Or a tassel, or much talker of.
 2 Aggatus, exagatus, factus.
To wear a Cap.
 3 Pileo.
To cap, or set on a Cap.
 3 Capello.
A Cap.
 2 Pileus, m. pileum, n.
A little Cap.
 1 Pileolus, m. pileolum, n.
A Cap with a button.
 1 Homoleum, n.
A cap of fency, made of a raw skin.
 1 Cudo.
A women cap, or bonnet.
 1 Calyptra, f.
A furred cap.
 3 Capapellus.
A cap that the Kings of Persia, and Priests in old time used.
 1 Cidaris, f.
A cap among the Lucifemant.
 1 Cyna, f.
A cap with a tassel, or button of gold.
 1 Pileus clavatus.
A Copper.
 1 Pileanus, m.
Full of capping and crouching.
 1 Venterabundus, ad.
Capable, or fit to receive.
 1 Capax, ad.
Capacitate, or fitness to take, or receive.
 1 Capax, m. capacitas, comprehensio, 2 Mensura, h. modulus.
A Caprate.
 1 Manica, alioopera, f.
A Cape, vide Bay.
A Cape of a garment.
 3 Capa, f. capulum, n.
A Spanish cape.
 1 Chlamys, sagacuculla, f. bardocucullus, m. impluvium, sagulum, & lagem. Hispanum, n.
To Capere.
 1 Alibo.
Capere, a fruit made in salt.
 1 Silique, f. inuis.
Capitall, or deadly.
 1 Capitalis, for, ad.
The Capital, or chief place in Rome.
 1 Capitolium, n.
A Caple, or horse.
 1 Caballus, m.
A Capon.
 1 Capo, capus, m. gallus spado.
A Capomet.
 1 Capinuculus, m.
A Capon fattened.
 1 Saginatus } capus.
 1 Alulis }
A Capococh, vide Jacket.
A Capper, or capping, vide Cap.

CAP

Capitaneus, v. signer.
To ordaine a Capitaine.
 1 Praeficio.
To be a Capitaine over a hundred men.
 1 Centurio.
A Capitaine.
 1 Dux, dactor, pfectus, m.
A little Capitaine.
 1 Dacillus, m.
A Capitaine generally, or Lieutenant of an armie.
 1 Strategus, legatus, m.
Capitaines.
 1 Procores, m.
A Capitaneiship.
 1 Praefectura, stragag, f.
A chief Capitane in war.
 1 Imperator, m.
A petty Capitane.
 1 Subcaptano, m.
A Capitane of horsemen.
 1 Hipparchus, Hachus, tribunus celestium, n.
The Capitane of the Vanguard.
 1 Primipilus, primipilaris, m.
Such a Capitaneiship.
 1 Primipilatus, m.
A Capitane of the foreward.
 1 Spirarchus, spirarches, m.
A Capitane that cometh to helpe in warre.
 1 Profrates.
The Capitane of the Rearward, or hinder part of an armie.
 1 Vrachus.
A Capitane of or over five men.
 1 Pentarchus, m.
A Capitane over ten men.
 1 Decarchus, decarchus, decanus, decurio, m.
A Capitane over 32 men.
 1 Decurio, m.
Such a Capitaneiship.
 1 Decuratio, m.
The making of such a Capitane.
 1 Decuratio, f.
A Capitane over 50 men.
 1 Pentacontarchus, vel pentocentarchus, m.
A Capitane over 100 men.
 1 Centurio, centenarius, centena, hecatonarchus, m.
Such a Capitaneiship.
 1 Centuriatus, centurionatus.
A Capitane over 200 men.
 1 Lucenarius, m.
A Capitane over 1000 men.
 1 Chiliarchus, chiliarcha, millenarius, millenus, tribunus militum, vel militaris, m.
A Capitane over 10000 men.
 1 Myriarchus, myriarcha, myriarchus, m.
The Capitane of a Cattle.
 1 Praefectus arcis.
The Capitane of the Princes guard.
 1 Praefectus vigiliam.
Such a Capitaneiship.
 1 Archipaulmos, m.

CAR

A Capitane of a Galley that hath three orders of rowers.
 1 Trierarchus, m.
The names of certaine Capitaines, made by the Consuls.
 1 Rufoli, m.
Of, or belonging to a chief Capitaine.
 1 Imperatorius.
Captiousness.
 2 Captio, f. aucupium, n.
A Captious fellow.
 1 Anceps, com. g.
Captious.
 1 Captio ius, captiosus, ad.
Very captious or subtle.
 3 Peragutus, ad.
Captiously.
 1 Captiosus, adu.
A Capture.
 1 Captivus, ad. mancipium, n.
Captivity.
 1 Captivitas, halosis, f.
He that is returned from captivity.
 1 Redux, ad.
To capture. Captivo.
A Caravel, or swift bark.
 1 Dromas, m.
Caravals.
 1 Tragemata, n.
He that selleth Caravaler.
 1 Tragenatopola, m.
A Carbonadoe, or meat broiled on the coales.
 3 Carbonella, f.
A Carbuncle.
 1 Carbunculus, apyrotos, vel apyrotus, m.
A kind of Carbuncle stone, of fire redness.
 1 Pyropus, m.
A Carcaffie.
 1 Cadaver, n.
Full of dead carcaffes.
 1 Cadaverolus, ad.
To deale the Carcaffes.
 1 Distribuer }
 Impartire } chartas.
 Dispartire }
 Præbere }
To play at Cards.
 1 Ludere pictis chartis.
To shuffle the Cards.
 2 Folia }
 chartas } miscere.
To cut the Cards.
 2 Disindere } chartas.
 Bipartire }
To pack the Cards.
 2 Componere folia, Instruere chartas.
Playing Cards.
 1 Charta picta, chartula lusoria.
A paire of Cards.
 1 Fasciculus foliorum.
A card.
 2 Imago humana.
A single Card, that is no coat Card.
 2 Simplex } charta.
 Pura }

Card

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Card-playing, or the game upon the Card.
 1 Chartarum, seu foliorum pictorum ludus.
A suit, or sort of Cards.
 2 Familia, f. genus, n.
An Har.
 2 Cor, n.
A Diamond.
 2 Rhombus, rhombulus, m.
A Club.
 2 Trifolium, n.
A Spade.
 2 Vomerulus, vomer, m. Pala, f. spiculum, n.
The King.
 2 Rex, m.
The Queen.
 2 Regina, f.
The Knight.
 2 Eques, miles, m.
The Ace.
 1 Monas.
The Ten.
 1 Decas.
The Nine.
 1 Ennias.
The Eight.
 1 Ogdoads.
The Seven.
 1 Eptas.
The Six.
 1 Senio.
The Five.
 1 Pentas.
The Four.
 1 Quaternio.
The Three.
 1 Trias.
The Deuce, or Two.
 1 Dyas.
The Trump, or turned Card.
 1 Index charta. 2 dominatrix, f.
The Stock.
 2 Spondio, f.
The small Cards.
 1 Charta minoris.
The dealer.
 1 Distributor, m.
Right at a Suit at Cards.
 2 Oribas, p.
To card Wool.
 1 Carmino. 2 pectino, lanam carpo, lanifico.
Carded.
 2 Pectus, pectus, p.
A card to comb Wool withall.
 1 Carpatum n. hamus, m.
A spine of Cards.
 2 Pecten, n. humi, m.
A carder of Wool, he, or she.
 1 Carminator, m. trix, f. 2 carptrix, f.
The carding of Wool.
 1 Carminatio, f. lanificium, n.
Carding and spinning.
 1 Lana acetata.
A card-maker.
 2 Carpatarius, m.

CAR

A Cardinal.
 1 Cardinalis. 2 Pater purpuratus, m.
To care for, or have regard unto.
 1 Curo, concuro, procuro 2 video, consulo, laboro, vt laborare de verbo, non de re. To care or have regard to the word, and not to the matter.
To care more for.
 2 Praveito.
To care for diligently.
 1 Studeo, invigilo.
To have care of.
 1 Cura esse alicui.
 2 Cordi esse alicui.
To take care, or heed to.
 1 Attendo, accuro, 2 advigilo.
Care, or regard.
 1 Cura, 2 ratio, f.
Care, or diligence.
 1 Cura diligentia, sedulitas, f. studium, n. attentio, f.
Carefulness, or diligent care.
 1 Accuratio, f.
A thing cared for.
 1 Pensum, n.
Carefully, or diligent.
 1 Diligens, industrius, sedulus, studiosus, ad. vide diligent.
Very careful.
 1 Perstudiosus, ad.
Carefully, or diligently.
 1 Diligenter, industrie, studiose, curiose accurate, sedulo, sollicitè, n. agnoscere, intente, obmixe. 2 provide, vigilanter, firme, impresse, ius, religiose, adu.
To make careful.
 1 Sollicito.
To be careful, or much troubled.
 1 Angor, latago. 2 Ailuo.
Very carefully, or much trouble.
 1 Satagens, p. negotiosus, ad.
Care, or trouble.
 2 Onus, n.
Carefulness, care, care, or pensiveness.
 1 Cura, anxietas, anxietudo, inquietudo, sollicitudo, molestia, f. angor, 2 metus, serupulus, m.
Carefully, or pensively.
 1 Sollicitus, anxius, molestus, 2 serupulosus, ad. suspensus, p.
That is done with, or breedeth much care.
 1 Sollicitus, ad.
Carefully, or pensively.
 1 Sollicitè anxie, adu.
To live carefully, or be without care.
 2 Olicito.
Carelessness.
 1 Incuria, securitas, 2 Olicitio, f.
Careless, or being at rest.
 1 Securus, 2 teneus, ad.
Careless, or negligent.
 1 Securus, otiosus, ad. 2 olicitans.
That is carelessly done.
 1 Perfuntorius, ad.
Carelessly, or negligently.
 1 Secure, neglectè, perfuntorie.
 2 Olicitanter.
Careless, or careless.
 1 Quadriivium.
To care, or be care.
 1 Tero, porto, gero, gesto, vecho.
To care often.
 1 Vecto vectio, gestio, portio.
To care by cart, or water.
 1 Vecho.
To care in by cart, or waine.
 1 Subveho.

To care backe.
 1 Reporto, retero, regero.
To care backe by cart, or such like.
 1 Revecho.
To care from, or away.
 1 Avecho, aufero, deporto, abduco.
To care from one to another.
 1 Translevo.
To care from one place to another.
 1 Transporto, transfero, asporto o.
To care from, to, downe, or away.
 1 Devecho.
To care away from the stocke.
 1 Abgreco.
To care away by force.
 1 Rapio, abripio.
To care away riddle, or brockle, of old decayed houses.
 1 Fructero.
To care to.
 1 Aispono, deservo, devecho.
To care to a place.
 1 Aducho, perucho.
To care often to a place.
 1 Advectio.
To care before.
 1 Prafero, pravecho, 2 prætendo.
To care in.
 1 Interco, importo, invecho, invecto.
To care betweene.
 1 Intertero.
To care beyond, or through.
 1 Praetervecho, praetertero.
To care together.
 1 Congero, confero, comperto.
To care over.
 1 Transfero, transvecho, transporto, trajice o.
To care about.
 1 Circumvecho, circumfero.
To care about with him.
 1 Circumgesto, portio.
To care about often.
 1 Circumvecho.
To care asunder, or into divers parts.
 1 Diftero.
To care out, or forth.
 1 Evecho, exporto, effero.
To care out of the way.
 1 Duceo.
To care forth asur off.
 1 Provecho, progero, profero.
To care closely, or privately.
 1 Supporio, subvecho.
To care up.
 1 Subvecho, supporio.
To care upon the shoulder.
 1 Bajulo.
To care water.
 3 Lixor,
To care wood.
 3 Lignor.
To care with leavers.
 3 Palango.
To be cared.
 1 Vehor, teror, subvechor.
To be cared in.
 1 Invechor.
To be carried away by force, or force.
 1 Abduco, abripio.

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To be carried away.
 1. Transportor.
 To be carried from, downe, or away.
 1. Devector.
 To be carried about.
 1. Circumvector.
 To be carried about often.
 1. Circumvector.
 To be carried beyond.
 1. Praterior.
 Carried, or borne.
 1. Vectus, gestatus.
 Carried to.
 1. Advectus, p.
 Carried to, or through.
 1. Per vectus, p.
 Carried in.
 1. Importatus, in vectus, illatus, p.
 Carried away.
 1. Abductus, ablatu, de vectus, p.
 Carried away violently.
 1. Abreptus, p.
 Carried apart, or from.
 3. Sevectus, p.
 Carried out.
 1. Egessus, exportatus, p.
 Carried downe, to, or from.
 1. Devectus, p.
 Carried beyond.
 1. Praterianus, pratervectus.
 Carried over.
 1. Trajectus, transvectus, p.
 Carried before.
 1. Prevectus, p.
 Carried by violence.
 2. Raptus, p.
 Carried by force, or stealth.
 1. Abactus, p.
 Carried aloft.
 1. Subvectus, p.
 Carried from one place to another.
 1. Transportatus, asportatus, p.
 Carried all about.
 1. Circumvectus, circumlatus.
 Easy to be carried about.
 1. Circumforaneus, ad.
 That may be carried.
 1. Vectibilis, advectibilis, ad.
 Carriage, or carriage.
 1. Vectura, f. carina, f. gestamen, n.
 Carriage on horseback.
 1. Hippagium.
 Carriage upon the sea in an Hulle.
 1. Sclatium, n.
 He that carrieth in such a vessel.
 1. Sclatarius, m.
 Carried in such a vessel.
 1. Sclatarius, ad.
 Money paid for carriage.
 1. Vectura, f.
 The taking of money for carriage by water.
 1. Bercitio, f.
 Used in carriages, or that beareth burdens.
 1. Veterinus, 2. Doruarius, ad.
 Serving for carriage.
 1. Vectorius, onerarius, ad.

A carrier, or bearer.
 1. Bajulus gestator, genulus, pontior, m. trix, f.
 A carrier, or he that is carried.
 1. Vector.
 A carrier of letters.
 1. Tabellarius. 2. Nuncius, internuncius, m.
 A carrier of a present.
 1. Dorophorus, m.
 A carrier that goeth in messiges.
 1. Angarus. 2. Cuslor, m.
 A carrier of sales about in markets.
 1. Circumforaneus, ad.
 1. Tabellarius, ad.
 That which carrieth, as a pack-horse, or such like.
 1. Vectorius, ad.
 That which serveth to carry.
 1. Veloculum, plautum, n. currus, male.
 A carrying, or bearing.
 1. Gestatio, portatio, vectio, vectura, f.
 A carrying away, or from one place to another.
 1. Asportatio, deportatio, f.
 A carrying to a place.
 1. Advectus, m. advectio, f.
 A carrying forth, or out.
 1. Egessus, exportatio, evectio, f.
 A carrying by cart, or ship.
 1. Convectio, f.
 A carrying over.
 1. Trajectio, transvectio, transportatio, f.
 A carrying high.
 1. Pratervectio, f.
 A getting over lying by carrying.
 1. Vectura, f.
 Off, or belonging to carrying, or carriage.
 1. Vecticarius, ad.
 Carke, vide circufusff.
 A Carke, vide Chale.
 To have carnally to do with.
 2. Cogno, cognosco, concuisco.
 Carnally, or fishly.
 1. Carnalis, carneus, ad.
 Carnifit.
 Carnofitas.
 Carole, vide Sonnet.
 To Carpe.
 2. Vellico.
 A carper.
 2. Theoninus, ad.
 A carrying.
 2. Vellicatio, f.
 To play the Carpenter.
 3. Trabeco.
 A Carpenter.
 1. Carpentarius, ugnarius, faber lignarius, m.
 A master Carpenter.
 1. Architector, architecteus, m.
 A Carpenters line.
 2. Inca, libra, libella, amiffis.

A Carpenters rule.
 1. Norma, regula, f. 2. Canon.
 A Carpenters plum-rule, which he useth in fquareing.
 1. Molordus, m.
 A Carpenters axe.
 1. Dolabra, f.
 A Carpenters fup.
 1. Fabrica, f.
 A Carpenters timber frame for an house.
 1. Fabrica § Materialia, § Lignaria.
 Off, or pertaining to a Carpenter.
 1. Carpentarius, fabricus, ad.
 Belonging to a Carpenters craft.
 1. Fabricus, ad.
 A Carpet.
 1. Tapes, m. gaulapum gaulape, in. stratum, n. stragula, f. stragulum, n.
 2. Plagula, amphiapha, f.
 A Carpet, 18. whereof are contained in one diam.
 1. Ceratum, n.
 A Carroins.
 1. Cadaver, n. morticina caro.
 Carroine leave.
 1. Strigofus, iqualidus, ad.
 Full of Carroine.
 1. Cadaverolus, ad.
 A Cartack, or great ship.
 1. Buccentaurus, circens, m.
 A Cart. Carach, vide Cart.
 A Cart, 18. or round chiele, where they run with great horses.
 1. Gymn, m.
 To d. ues, or guide a Cart, or waine.
 1. Auriga, auriger.
 A cart, waine, waine, or chariot.
 1. Carus currus, m. rhed. f. vehiculum, plautum, 2. jumentum, n.
 A dung-cart.
 1. Beana, f. cecivectorium, n.
 A cart for child to play with.
 1. Plautellum, plottellum, n.
 A little cart.
 1. Carticulum, carticulum, n.
 A covered cart.
 1. Capfus, m.
 A Cart with two wheels, wherein folke are carried.
 1. Cifum, n.
 A Cart, or Waine-man.
 1. Auriga, com. g. vehicularius, thedarius, effedarius, m.
 A Cart or Chariot, drawne with one horse.
 1. Sarrachum, n.
 A Cart, or Chariot, drawne with two horses.
 1. Riga, bigga, f.
 He that driveth such a Cart.
 1. Bigarius, m.
 A Cart drawne with three horses.
 1. Triga, f.
 He that driveth such a Cart.
 1. Trigarus, m.
 A cart with such Carts.

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1. Tigarium, n.
 A cart drawne with four horses.
 1. Quadriga, f.
 A little cart so drawne.
 1. Quadrigula, f.
 The horses that drawe such a cart.
 1. Quadriga, f. quadrijugus, ad.
 Belonging to such a cart.
 1. Quadrijugus, quadrijugus, m.
 He that driveth such a cart.
 1. Quadrigarius, m.
 The guiding of a cart.
 1. Amigatio, f.
 The axree of a cart.
 1. Axis, m.
 Cart harness.
 1. Helcium, n.
 A Cart-wright.
 1. Carpentarius, 2. Rotifex, maf.
 That which is fashioned like a cart.
 1. Tiganus, ad.
 Off, or belonging to a cart.
 1. Plautarius, plottarius, vehicularius, ad.
 Off, or belonging to a carter, or waineman.
 1. Aurigarius, vide Chariot.
 To Cart, or graue.
 1. Celosculpo, exculpso, inculpo, m.
 To carve often.
 1. Sculptor, sculptor, m.
 To carve any worke in forme of brancches.
 1. Diegidio.
 Carved.
 1. Celatus, inculptus, exculptus, incinptus.
 Carved with the images of beasts.
 1. Bellinatus, ad.
 An instrument to carve with.
 1. Calum, n.
 That is, or may be carved.
 1. Sculptilis, ad.
 A carver.
 1. Calator, sculptor, sculptor m.
 A cunning carver of small things.
 1. Myrmecides, m.
 A carving.
 1. Calatura, sculptura, f.
 The science of carving.
 1. Anaglyptice, f.
 To carve, as meats are carved.
 1. Refecto, distilio, diffuso.
 So carved.
 3. 1. xaratus, p.
 Such a carver.
 1. Cibicida, m.
 A kind of gesture with the hands, in carving of meats.
 1. Chitonomia, f.
 He that so gellureth.
 1. Chitonimus, chironomon, m.
 A carving knife.
 2. Colter stultiorius.
 To carve, in cokerelli are carved.
 1. Caltro emafculo, 2. eviro.
 A carver of land, a deep hand.
 A carrell K. or keeper.

A Case, or matter.
 1. Causa, res, f.
 A case in law, properly that which is set in contentio, upon the point of the matter, which must be replied unto, and either confessed, denied, or traversed. 2. Status, m.
 A loose case, or case in law, which being once decided, is a president against all like matter.
 Prajudicium, n.
 A Case, to put any thing in.
 1. Theca, entheca, f. 2. Locus, m. loci, & loca, pl.
 A case, or place, where in painted tables, the images of foraine people, ornaments, and other ornaments were kept.
 2. In theca, f.
 A tabernacle case, or covering, wherein images doe stand.
 2. Adicula, f.
 A pin case.
 1. Ascularia, f. spinularium, n.
 A needle case.
 1. Acutarium, acutheca, f.
 The case of a looking glasse.
 1. Theca, speculi.
 A comb case.
 1. Picinarium, n.
 A bone case.
 1. Corius, m.
 A knife case.
 1. Cultoria theca.
 A burt case.
 1. Chyrotheca, f.
 A Case of a Nerve.
 1. Casus, m. prosis, f.
 Without case.
 1. Aptotum, n.
 A word that hath but one case.
 1. Monoptoton.
 A word that hath but two cases.
 1. Diptoton.
 A word that hath but three cases.
 1. Triptoton.
 A word that hath many cases.
 1. Polypoton.
 A case, or estate.
 1. Status, casus, m. conditio, vicis, f.
 A good case.
 1. Bene, belle, pulchre, adv.
 Put the case, or admit it; be so.
 1. Pone, sit, esto.
 In no case, or no wise.
 1. Iniquaquam.
 A Casetment.
 1. Transenna, foricula, f. claustrum, n.
 To casere, or casier.
 Eloco.
 Calhedr fouldier, vide Souldier.
 A Caske, vide VVine vessel.
 A Caske, till, or little coffer.
 1. Capula, cistula, cistella, f. scrinium, n.
 A little casket.
 1. Cistellula, f. scrinium, n.
 A casket made of wickers and bulrushes.

1. Tibin.
 Caskets wherein secret things were put.
 1. Aporetta.
 He, or she, that beareth a casket.
 1. Cistifer, m. cistellatrix, f.
 A Caskette.
 1. Saga, f.
 Aoulders caskette.
 1. Sagum, n.
 A little caskette.
 1. Sagulum, n.
 A mans caskette.
 1. Gallicapalla.
 One that beareth a caskette.
 1. Sagulatus, ad.
 To Cast, hurle, throw, or sling.
 1. Tacio, conjicio, contorqueo.
 To cast downe.
 1. Deicio, demolior, prosterno, dirivo, everto, diripio.
 To cast downe into.
 1. Demitto.
 To cast downe from, or into.
 1. Detumbo.
 To cast, or lay downe.
 1. Submitto.
 To cast downe often.
 1. Deiecto.
 To cast downe headlong.
 1. Praecipito.
 To cast downe violently.
 1. Proruo.
 To cast downe under feete.
 1. Pellundo.
 To cast downe flat, or to the ground.
 1. Disterno, perverto.
 To cast downe upon.
 2. Ingero.
 To cast downe on the ground.
 1. Subtuo.
 To cast in.
 1. Injicio, infero, ingero, vt semen solo ingerere.
 To cast seed in the ground.
 To cast in often.
 1. Injicio.
 To cast in by force.
 1. Intorquo.
 To cast in, or into.
 1. Injicio, demitto, conjicio. 2. Induco, vt inducere in amorem, incauto, vt incutere errorem.
 To cast, or bring into an error.
 To cast into often.
 1. Conjicio.
 To cast out, or forth.
 1. Ejicio, emitto, projicio, exigo, expello.
 To cast out often.
 1. Ejecto, projecto, obiecto.
 To cast out againe.
 1. Remitto.
 To cast out for ever.
 1. Emolior.
 To cast out on length.
 1. Promico.
 To cast out, or send forth.
 1. Emitto.

1 Emitter.
To cast out to perish, or in harmes way.
1 Expono, obijcio.
To cast out of his place.
1 Floco.
To cast out of a ground.
1 Extundo.
To cast out of a channel, or stream.
1 Exurgito.
To cast one out of the market.
1 Denundino.
To cast out againe, as the hawk doth her casting.
1 Refundo.
To cast upon.
1 Congero, impingo.
To cast or sprinkle liquor upon.
1 Sullundo.
To cast liquor, or water about.
1 Respergo, circumfundo.
To cast all about.
1 Circumfundo, circumjicio.
To cast all abroad, or spread.
1 Spargo, prospergo, jactito.
To cast up, vide vomit.
To cast up, at munde come with the fanner.
1 Subijcio, subijcio.
To cast up, as the water dash the moun.
1 Ejectio, 2 Egero.
To cast up, as the sea doth any thing from the bottom.
2 Expro.
To cast forth.
1 Ictio.
To cast forth, or send forth, as the Sun deth light, or heat.
1 Emuto.
To cast forth largely.
1 Profundo.
To cast forth violently, with the arme, or sling.
1 Tiroquo.
To cast forth a breath, or fume.
1 Exhalo, anheio.
To cast over, or beyond.
1 Trajicio, transijcio.
To cast over, or upon.
1 Superimicio, superijgero.
To cast over anything, or cloake a matter.
1 Obijcio, 2 offundo.
To cast through.
3 Trajicio.
To cast through often.
1 Trajicio.
To cast away.
1 Abijcio, rejicio.
To cast away, or shake off.
1 Deijcio.
To cast away by distaine.
1 Abijcio, rejicio.
To cast away wastfully.
1 Sumo, confumio.
To cast away vicerly.
1 Occido.
To cast off, as to cast off a garment, or

such like.
1 Exuo, projicio.
To cast off, or renounce.
1 Alpernor, rejicio, abdicco, as, repudio.
To cast off one thing for another.
1 Commuto.
To cast off untill another time.
1 Reijcio.
To cast a furze off.
1 Prodo, 2 Iaculo, 3 Iaculo.
To cast to.
1 Adjicio.
To cast together.
1 Conijcio.
To cast to, or together.
1 Coadijcio.
To cast againe.
1 Reijcio.
To cast backe againe.
1 Reijcio, reijgero, retorquero.
To cast backe, as one casteth backe his eye.
2 Reflecto.
To cast behind ones backe.
2 Retergo, postijgero.
To cast put betweene, or among.
1 Interijcio, interpono, intermiscio.
To cast against.
1 Obijcio, impingo.
To cast violently.
1 Inijgero.
To cast asunder.
1 Disijcio, 2 Spargo.
To cast darts, or arrows.
1 Iaculo, 2 contendo.
To cast, as the lance doth prisoner.
1 Damno.
To cast meat to poulterie.
1 Obijcio.
To cast, or resolve ones minde.
1 Repro, 2 Verbo, 3 Reco.
To cast a mure, or furren, with a do.
3 Verbo.
To cast, as when any thing casteth her voice.
1 Eijcio, 2 Elido.
To cast seed in the ground, vide to row.
To cast in ones teeth, or ophraid one.
1 Obijcio, obijcio, exprobro, vide Exprobro.
To cast into a basket.
3 Corbito.
To cast account, vide Account.
To cast the fault upon.
2 Transijgero.
Trajicio } culpam.
Inclinare }
To be cast, or throwne into.
1 Detundor.
To be cast away, or lose his life.
2 Intermorior, pereio, occido.

Cast, hurled, or throwne.
1 Conijctus.
2 Excussus, p. vt lancea excussa laertis.
A iavelin cast, or throwne.
That may be cast.
1 Missilis, ad.
Cast, or tossed hisler and thither.
1 Iactatus, p.
Cast downe.
1 Dirutus, dejectus, euerfus, demolitus, direptus.
2 Suffusus, p.
Cast downe fr m.
1 Detrusus, demissus, p.
Cast downe to the ground.
1 Disiectus, p.
Cast downe, or brought to great misery.
1 Attilus, p. calamitosus.
Not cast downe.
1 Indejctus.
Cast in.
1 Inijctus, p.
Cast in, or put into.
1 Inijctus, p.
Cast out.
2 Eijctus, projectus, p. eijctus, ad.
That hath cast out.
1 Eijctus.
Cast out, and nourished of a stranger.
1 Projectus, ad.
Cast out of Gods favour.
1 Reprobatus, ad.
Cast in an heap together.
1 Conijctus, p.
Cast about.
1 Circumijctus, p.
Cast abroad.
1 Sparus, p.
Cast up.
2 Erutus, p. vt aqua remis eruta.
The water cast up by the Oares.
Emotus, p.
vt Emotum solum.
The ground cast up.
Cast up againe.
1 Reijctus, p. vide Vomitus.
Cast over, or beyond.
1 Trajctus, p.
Cast over, or covering.
1 Superijctus.
2 Offusus, p.
Cast away, or forsaken.
1 Abijctus, reijctus.
Cast away for ever.
1 Occidissimus, ad.
Cast off, or renounced.
1 Reijctus, Abdicatus, Repudiat.
Cast off from.

1 Emo.

1 Emotus, p. vt postes emoti cardine. The gates cast off from the hinges.
Cast off, as a garment is cast off.
1 Emotus, reijctus, p.
1 Reijctus, abijctus, p.
Cast betweene.
1 Interijctus, p.
To be cast in betweene other things.
1 Incutendus, p.
Cast with violence.
1 Vibratus, p.
Cast asunder.
1 Disiectus, p.
Cast by the Turie.
1 Damnus, p.
He that hath cast.
1 Iaculator, p.
That hath cast up, or out.
1 Ejaculator, p.
A cast, or throw.
1 Iactus, missus, m.
A cast, or throw at the Dice.
1 Bili, m.
A cast, or thought of a net.
1 Iactus, reus, bulus, m.
That casteth, he, or she.
1 Iaculator, m. trix, f.
That casteth water up, or out.
1 Aquivonus undivonus, ad.
That casteth fire up, or out.
1 Ignivonus, ad.
A casting, hurling, throwing, or flinging.
1 Conijctus, iactatus, m. conijctio, iactio, iaculatio, f.
A casting downe.
1 Deiectus, m. deiection, prostratio, f.
A casting downe headlong.
1 Precipitatio, f.
A casting in, or upon.
1 Inijctus, m. inijctio, f.
A casting out, or forth.
1 Eiectio, emilio, projectio, f.
A casting out, or forth of things, or such like.
1 Ablatio, ejectio, f.
A casting upon.
1 Superijctio, f.
A casting about of liquor, or other things.
1 Reijctus, m. reijctio, f.
A casting over, or beyond.
1 Transiectus, p.
A casting, or putting under.
1 Subijctio, f.
A casting away, or from.
1 Abijctio, reijctio, f. reijctus.
A casting off.
1 Reijctio.
A casting betweene.
1 Interijctus, m.
A casting, or vomiting.
1 Reijctio, f. v. d. Vomitus.
A casting in the teeth.
1 Exprobratio obijctio, f.
A casting of an arrow, or dart.
1 Iaculatio, f. Iaculamen.

A casting at.
1 Pecunia, f.
A casting by the Turie.
1 Damnatio, f.
A casting, or Fortresse.
1 Arx, f. 2 Caltra, n.
A little castle.
1 Castellum, n.
A castle sit upon an hill.
1 Acropolis, f.
They which keepe a castle.
1 Borge.
Castle by castle.
1 Castellum.
Casting tion, vide Punishment.
Casual.
1 Fortis, ad. conijctus, p.
Casualty, vide chance, loss.
To catch, or to be in pushing after him.
1 Insequor, apprehendo.
To catch, or draw to, as it were with an hook.
1 Inimico.
To catch and snatch.
1 Rapo, arripio.
To catch, or by violence.
1 Rivo.
To catch, or take by violence.
1 Harpago.
To catch, or take.
1 Prehendo & prendo.
To catch at.
1 Appeto.
To catch in a net.
1 Reto, ineno, illaqueo.
To catch a thing often.
1 Prehensio, & prensio.
To catch hastily, greedily, or quickly.
1 Capto.
To catch before another.
1 Præcipuo.
To catch, or caught.
1 Prehensio, & prensio, p.
To catch, or overtaken.
1 Prehensio, p.
To catch, and snatched.
1 Rapto, p.
To catch before hand.
1 Præcipuo, p.
To catch in a net.
1 Prehensio, illaqueatus, p.
A catcher by violence.
1 Rapto, m.
A catching by fraud, or violence.
1 Rapto, f.
To catch, one of Allens dogs so called.
1 Harpalus, m.
Catchpoles.
2 Fancica animalia, vide Sergeant.
To do the office of a Cater.
1 Oplonator & oplono.
A cater, or provider of victuall.
1 Oplonator, m. cuis, f.
Cater.
1 Oplonia, n.
Catechism, or catechising.

Catechesis.
To catechise.
Catechizo.
1 Catechizator.
1 Volvox, m.
A Catharre, or rheume.
1 Distillatio, gravelo, f. rheuma, n.
Over that hath a Catharre.
1 Rheumaticus, ad.
A Cathedral Church.
2 Basilica, f.
A Catholique, or he which holdeth the right faith.
1 Orthodoxus, ad.
Catholique, or universal.
1 Catholice, universalis, ad.
A Cat.
1 Felis, com. g. canis, m.
Of a Cat.
1 Felinus, ad.
Cattell, vide Catell.
Cattell, small or great.
1 Felus, uilis, f. & pecus, oris.
Cattell that draw, or bare burdens.
1 Iumentum.
Of, or belonging to such cattell.
1 Iumentarius, ad.
Of, or belonging to all manner of cattell.
1 Pecorarius, pecuarius, ad.
Fork of cattell, or that hath much cattell.
1 Pecorarius, ad.
Great f. blaw in cattell.
1 Res ampla pecuaria.
Cattell, f. or red plume, a long round thing upon Nix-trees.
1 Paniculus, m. panicula, f.
A Cattell.
1 Sorbillum, iustulum, n.
A Cattell, or dunc.
1 Spelunca, cavea, caverna, fovea, f.
antium, latibulum, n.
A little cave.
1 Cavernula, caveola, f.
A cave, or wild beasts in the woods.
1 Lustrum, 2 cubile, m.
A cave, where Soldiers lie in the winter.
1 Hybernus, n. Hybernaculum, n.
A cave in the ground to keepe corne in.
1 Sirus, & Sirus, m.
Of, or belonging to a cave, or abiding in a cave.
1 Cavatus, ad.
Cave, or made like a cave.
1 Concavus, ad.
Full of caves.
1 Cavernosus, ad.
Caught, vide capied.
To catch, or mangle.
1 Cavillor.
A cavill.
1 Cavilla, f. 2 calumnia.
A Captious will.
1 Capincola, f.
A cavill, or jestfull reason.

1 Sophi.

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1 Sophisma, n.
A cavillation.
 1 Cavillatio, f.
A caviller.
 1 Cavillator, viciligator, m.
A cavilling.
 2 Peribulit, ad.
Subtile cauilt.
 2 Captiones dialectice.
A Caudron.
 1 Lebes, cacabus, m. lebeta.
A little cauldron.
 1 Cardiolium, n.
A cauldron maker.
 1 Lebetarius.
A place where cauldrons are laid.
 1 Cortinale, n.
Whereof cauldrons are made.
 1 Caldarius, ad.
The Caulle, or street, which entereth the towels.
 1 Omentum, intestinorum involu-
 crum, n.
A Caulle for women's head.
 1 Capillare, crinale. 2 Reticulum.
Cauline, vide Calma.
To Cause, move, or provoke.
 1 Incito, impello.
To cause, or make.
 1 Facio, efficio. 2 Causo, creo.
To cause, or procure.
 1 Exco, infero, vt inferre dolorem
 concilio. 2 creo, pario,
There is cause.
 1 Est, imperf.
A cause, or occasion.
 1 Causa, occasio, gratia, f.
The cause, or reason.
 1 Causa, ratio, res, f.
A cause, or action.
 1 Dica, f.
The first cause.
 1 Blemenum, n.
*The chief cause of any thing, whether
 it be good, or evil.*
 1 Origo, f. initium. 2 fons, m.
A small, or little cause.
 1 Causula, f.
A cause, or cause.
 1 Effector, m. vix, f. 2 autor.
*He that in causes judicially joyneth with
 the plaintiff.*
 2 Subscriptor, m.
For many causes.
 2 Multis nominibus.
That is the cause of doing a thing.
 1 Cautius, cautivus, ad.
For what cause.
 1 Cur, quomobrem. 2 Quo nomine
For that cause.
 1 Ergo, ideo, idcirco.
*For another cause then that is mentio-
 ned. 3 Præteroptor.*
Without cause.
 2 Immerito, iniuria, abl.
Not without cause.
 1 Merito, non immerito, optimo ju-
 re, non iniuria.

CEA

1 Causley, or paved place.
 1 Pulvinus, agger, m. Pavimentum,
 n. via strata, calcipedium, n.
 1 Cautell, or crafty way to deceive.
 1 Dolus, m. offuciz, plu.
Cautelous.
 1 Subdolus, ad. vide craft and deceit.
 1 Caution.
 1 Cautio, cautela, f.
*They that use many cautions in selling,
 before they come to the point.*
 3 Cautiones, tores, m.
Of, or pertaining to a caution.
 1 Cautionalis, ad.

Cante E

To Cease, or leave off.
 1 Cesso, desino, desisto, superfedeo,
 omitto, emitto. 2 Pono.
To cease, or be at aid.
 1 Quiesco, conquiesco, subsido, con-
 sideo, refido.
To cease from.
 1 Abistio, desisto.
 2 Parco, vt parere lamentis,
To cease from weeping.
To cease from weeping.
 1 Feno, & tritor
To cease, or leave off for a time.
 1 Intermittio
To cease from sorrow.
 1 Dedolco
To cease to be
 1 Denator, desijt.
To begin to cease.
 2 Refrigerco, vt refrigerat res, Tho
matter beginneth to cease.
To m. e to cease.
 2 Refrigerco, vt refrigerare sermones
 iniquissimos, To cause wicked speeches
 to cease.
Ceased. 1 Cessatus, remissus, p.
A ceasing
 1 Intermittio, cessatio.
A ceasing from labour.
 1 Quies, requies, f.
*A ceasing from ministration of Justice
 in things judiciall.*
 1 Iustitium, n.
To Celebrate.
 1 Celebro, concelebro.
 Celeritie.
 Celeritas.
 Celestiall.
 1 Celestis, ad. vide Heavenly.
 1 Cell, Cella.
 1 Celler.
 1 Cellarium, hypogæum, demeca-
 lum, n.
A little cellar.
 1 Cellula, f. cellariolum, n.
A Wine-cellar.
 1 Vinaria, f. dollarium, n.
*Cellar in the Capitol of Rome, where
 both their standards for warre were
 kept, and also money, or treasure, that
 priests about their ceremonies used.*

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1 Favissa, f.
*He, or she, that hath the charge of a
 cellar.*
 1 Cellarius, m. cellaria, f.
Of, or pertaining to a cellar.
 1 Cellaris, ad.
 1 Ciment, wherewith stones are
 joyned together.
 1 Lihocolla, f. signum opus.
To Cense. 1 Thurificco.
A censer.
 1 Thuribulum, igniculu, ignibulum, n.
*The censure, or place, where incense are
 offered.*
 1 Thymiatarium, thuricrematum, n.
 1 Censour, or reformer of manners.
 1 Censor, reformator, m.
Punishment given by the censor.
 1 Censio, f.
The office of a censor.
 1 Censura, f.
Which hath beene censured.
 1 Censorius, m.
Pertaining to the censor.
 1 Censorius, ad.
Belonging to censurs.
 1 Censualis, ad.
Censures, vide Correction.
To censure. Audico.
 1 Censura. 1 Centris, n. 2 cardo, m.
Things, whose centre is not knowne.
 1 Accentra.
Of a centre.
 1 Centralis, ad.
A Centurie.
 Centuria.
 1 Centurion, vide Capitane.
 1 Ceremonie.
 1 Ceremonia, f. ritus, m.
*Ceremonies used by them that drinke
 new Wine.*
 1 Meditinalia, n.
*Ceremonies that the Romanes used in
 marriage.*
 1 Farracea, n.
Solemn ceremonies done in the night.
 1 Fyacintha.
*Certaine ceremonies used of the diui-
 ners.*
 1 Perennia.
To be Certaine, or manifest.
 2 Consto.
To be certaine of. 1 Scio.
It is certaine. 1 liquet. 2 Constat, imp.
Certaine, or sure
 1 Certus, indubitatus, ratus, explora-
 tus. 2 fixus, p. manifestus, perspi-
 cuus, ad.
Certainitie. 1 Certitudo, f.
Some certain thing, or person.
 1 Quidam, xdam, quidam.
Certaine others. 1 Alij.
Certainly, certes, or surely.
 1 Certe, protecto lanē, nimum,
 planē, prorsus, prorsus, adv. quidem,
 con.
Certainly, or without doubt.
 1 Certo, indubitanter, proculdubio.
 For

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For a certaintie. 1 Explorare, adv.
*To certesse. 2 Certifico, certum fa-
 cio.*
To be certified. 3 Certifico.
A certificate. 1 Libellus, m.
Ceruse, vide white Lead.
To ceste, tax, or leise.
 1 Cestico, indicio, taxo.
To ceste a fine, or pealtie.
 1 Multo, & mulcto.
To be cessed.
 1 Censor.
*A ceste, be that valeneth how much
 a man is worth.*
 1 Censor, 2 Discusor, m.
Cessed.
 1 Censur, p.
A cesterne, to put water in.
 1 Cisterna, nacisterna, f.
A little cesterne.
 1 Cestermula, f.
*A cesterne cock, or the tent of a ce-
 sterne, by the which the water runneth
 out.*
 2 Mastos.
Pertaining to a cesterne.
 1 Cisterninus.

Cante H

To Chase, fret, or sume,
 1 Indignor, stomachor, succensco.
 2 Exardeo, flemo.
To chase much.
 1 Exardelco.
To chase within himselfe.
 1 Ringor.
To chase againe & really.
 1 Recandco.
To chase one, vide make angry.
Chased, or made angry.
 1 Inscensio, 2 commotus, concitius, p.
A chasing, or being angry.
 1 Indignatio, f.
Chasing, or being in a great chase.
 1 Indignabundus, ad.
To chase, warme, or make hot.
 1 Calefacio, fervescio.
*To chase with our magistis calling, or
 drinking of hot things.*
 3 Thermefia, io.
To be chased, or made hot.
 1 Concaleo, concalefco.
Chased, or made hot.
 1 Fervescio, concalefactus.
A chasing, or making hot.
 1 Calefactus, m. concalefactus, f.
To chase with the fingers, or hand.
 1 Tero, mollio.
*Ch. sed, or rubbed with the fingers, or
 hand. 1 Frictus, p.*
A chiter, or chafing dish.
 1 Suifervescitrium, baulum, ignita-
 bulum, n. batillus, m.
 Chaffe.
 1 Palea, acus, us. f. acus eris, n.
The chaffe of wheat and barley.
 3 Cyrtipia, n.

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A chaffe-house.
 1 Paleare, palearium, n.
Chaffe, or uncleane.
 1 Accratus, ad.
Mingled with chaffe.
 1 Paleatus, accratus, ad.
Full of chaffe.
 1 Accrosus, ad.
To chaffer, vide buy and sell.
Chaffer, vide merchandise.
 1 Chaffrone, to beat was or in.
 1 Scutra, f. servorium,
To chaine, or tie, or with chaines.
 1 Cateno.
To chaine together.
 1 Concateno.
Chained.
 1 Catenatus, p. catenarius, ad.
A chaine.
 1 Catena, f.
A little chaine.
 1 Catenula, f. catellum, n.
A chaining.
 1 Catenatio, f.
*A Chaine of gold, to weave about
 ones necke.*
 1 Torques, & torquis, m. vel f.
A little chaine.
 1 Torquillus, m.
That weareth a chaine.
 1 Torquatus, ad.
*A chaine or small collar which women
 weare about their neckes.*
 1 Muremula, f.
*The chaine, or staple-ring, fastned to
 the yoke, to draw by.*
 1 Ampion.
 1 Chaire.
 1 Cathedra, sella, f.
*A chaire made with leafe joints, which
 may be turned euerie way.*
 1 Trochum.
A compasse chaire.
 1 Hemyciclus, m.
A prime chaire, or steele.
 1 Sella familiaris, & familiarica.
Chaired, or staled.
 1 Cathedra, p.
Of, or pertaining to chaire, or seat.
 1 Cathedra, cathedra, ad.
To Challenge, or take to himselfe.
 1 Vendico, v. lamo.
*To Challenge, at when one challen-
 geth another into the field.*
 1 Provoco.
 1 Provocatus, p.
Such a challenge, or challenging.
 1 Provocatio, f.
Such a challenger.
 1 Provocato.
A challenger at all game.
 1 Pantathlus, m.
*Challenger at a prize, or fighting with
 sword.*
 1 Marmillones, m.
*Belonging to a challenge, or chullen-
 ing.*

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1 Provocatorius, ad.
*To Challenge openly for, or gaine.
 say openly.*
 1 Reclamo.
A challenge.
 1 Calumnia, exceptio.
 1 Challece.
 1 Calix, m.
*A chalice, or cup of earth used in sa-
 crifices.*
 1 Culullus, m. Sympinium, ampul-
 lum, n.
 Chalk.
 1 Creta, f.
A chalk pit.
 1 Cretarium, n. creta, sedina.
*A kinde of chalkie earth, consuming
 wheat. 1 Chaledica, f.*
Plentie of chalk.
 1 Cretositas, f.
A chalker, or he that worketh in chalk.
 1 Cretarius, m.
Laid or marked with chalk.
 1 Cretatus, ad.
Chalk, or full of chalk.
 1 Cretosus, ad.
Of, or belonging to chalk.
 1 Cretaceus, ad.
 1 Chamber. 1 Aedes, f. plu.
A chamber to lie or sleep in.
 1 Cubiculum, n.
A chamber wherein sicke men doe lie.
 1 Velutudinarium.
*A chamber with two beds, or roomes
 with two tables.*
 1 Bichinium, n.
*A bed chamber wherein the husband
 and wife doe lie.*
 1 Thalamos.
*A little chamber where the Masters
 chime, or where the servants lie.*
 1 Pros, antithalamos, m.
A double bed chamber.
 1 Amphithalamos.
*A chamber for one bed, and two stooles,
 joyned to another chamber all in one.*
 1 Zetecula, zetecula, f.
*A chamber wherein the Sexton, or
 Church-keeper doth lie.*
 1 Pallaphorium, n.
A bidle-chamber. 1 Pallaphorin, n.
An inner chamber, or parlour.
 1 Conclave n.
*A chamber in the upper part of the
 house. 1 Conaculum, n.*
A chamber whereunto men onely resort
 1 Andion.
*A chamber onely for women, wherein
 they spin and weave. 1 Gynecium, n.*
A secret chamber. 1 Cella.
A counsell chamber.
 1 Districtorium, n.
A chamber of presence.
 1 Culile, saluatorium
*Chambers, or many houses under one
 key. 1 Conclavia, n.*
*A letting forth of upper chambers to
 hire. 1 Conclavaria.*

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He that so letteeth his chamber.

- 1 **Cenacularius**, m.
A groom of the chamber.
1 **Cubicularius**, m.
A waiter of the chamber.
1 **Admissionis**, m.
A chamber fellow.
1 **Contubernalis**, contubernio, m.
A chamberlain, chamber, or he, or she, that waiteth in a chamber.
1 **Cubicularius**, lecliternator, m. & f.
A chamberlain that hath the charge of money.
1 **Arcarius**, m.
A chambermaid.
1 **Pedisequa**, f.
The head chamberlain.
1 **Decurio cubicularium**.
The head of a chamberlain.
1 **Excubicularius**, m.
One belonging to a chamber, or chamberlain.
1 **Cubicularis**, cubiculari, vii. Parlour.
1 **Chamberpot**, i. Matula.
Chambering, v. de Daliace.
A chamberlain of a crime.
1 **Questor Vibanus**.
The officer of such a chamberlain.
1 **Quellura**, f.
Of, or belonging to such a chamberlain.
1 **Quattorarius**, ad.
A chamber.
2 **Cymale**, n. pannus undulatus.
A garment of chamber.
2 **Vallis**, i. Cymalis.
To make chambering chambers, or vaults, in stones, or tombs.
1 **Satio**.
Chambered.
1 **Stratus**, p.
A chamber, chamber, or rebate.
1 **Strix**.
A chambering, chambering or making his house.
1 **Stratura**, stria, f.
To chamber, vide to chex.
A chamber, ten.
1 **Pugil**, com. g. achileas, agonista, m.
A champion, or fighting with battle, or club.
1 **Pygmaeus**.
The exercise of a champion.
1 **Pugilatus**, m.
Champion like.
1 **Publice**, 2 **Hercule** adv.
Champion, or place ground.
1 **Campus**, m. 2 **Acquor campi**.
Of champion ground.
1 **Campett**, & **campettis**, ad.
Championellour.
1 **Costos sigilli regii**.
A chamberlain, or gutter.
1 **Cloaca**, f. canalis, du. g. aqueductus.
A little chamber.

- 1 **Canaliculus**, m.
The channel of a river.
1 **Alveus**, m.
The deep channels of the sea.
1 **Vedies**, m.
Channels in pillars, vide chamfer.
To change one thing for another, vii. to exchange.
To change from one place to another.
1 **Transmutatio**.
To change out of one forme into another.
1 **Transfiguratio**.
To change out of one hand into another.
1 **Transfumo**.
To change from one nature, or colour, to another.
1 **Muto**.
To change, and turne into.
1 **Migro**.
To change habitation, or lodging.
1 **Demigro**.
To change againe.
1 **Renuto**.
To change, or digest perfectly.
1 **Decuquo**.
To change by opinion.
2 **Flectere iudicium**.
Decedere de sententia.
To change the manner of.
2 **Inlecto**.
To change from, and turne to.
2 **Irclimo**.
To be changed.
1 **Mutor**, vide to alter.
To be changed into.
2 **Tranco**.
To make one change his minde.
2 **Collabefacto**.
Changing, or altering.
1 **Mutans**, varians, p.
Changing.
1 **Mutans**, permuratus, variatus.
Changing from better to worse.
3 **Pejoratus**, p.
Changed from his proper nature, and drawne to some other use.
2 **Modificatus**, p.
A change.
1 **Commutus**, m. variatus, vicis, f.
A changing.
1 **Mutatio**, commutatio, immutatio.
Changing one thing for another.
1 **Permutatio**, f.
A changing by course.
1 **Vicilitudo**, f.
A changing from one place to another.
1 **Transmutatio**, f.
A changing from one forme, into another.
1 **Transfiguratio**, metamorphosis, f.
A changing of purpose.
1 **Digestio**.
Changing, or change.
1 **Inconstancia**, Mutabilitas, f. & m.

- Changeable, or that is, and may easily be changed.
1 **Mutabilis**, variabilis.
Changeable, or inconstant.
1 **Mutabilis**, varius, instabilis.
2 **Multiplex**, ad.
Changeable in words, or deeds.
1 **Verfusus**, 2 **Verfipellis**.
Changeable of colour.
1 **Difcolor**, verficolor, ad.
Changingling children.
2 **Lamia**, f.
A changingling that is put in place of another.
1 **Subditus**, subditus, suppositus, suppositus.
A changer of money, vide Banker.
1 **Chanon**.
1 **Canonicus**, m. vide Canon.
To hay, change, or gape.
1 **Hio**, f. uico, de hio, 2 **diffilio**.
To chop, or the ground chopped.
2 **Chamaulio**.
To make a chop.
Hulen.
A chop, or chop.
1 **Rima**, 2 **Filura**, scissura, f.
A little chop.
1 **Rima**, f.
A chop, or the ground.
1 **Chilina**.
A chopping.
1 **Filio**, f.
Chop, or chop, in the hand, or other parts of the body made by cut.
1 **Rhagades**, f. & rhagadia, n.
Chop, or chop.
1 **Hulcus**, rimatus, ad. 2 **Scissus**, filius, p.
Full of chops.
1 **Rimolus**, ad.
Cut, or cut by chop.
1 **Hulce**, adv.
B. chops and cuts.
1 **Interfec**, adv.
A chop, as the shape of a scabbard.
2 **Rostrium**, n.
A chop, haplatine.
1 **Cappilane**.
A choplet, or garland.
1 **Corona**, f.
A chapman.
1 **Mercator**, Infitior, m. trix, f. mercidicus, mercativus, ad.
Chapman.
1 **Emporeuma**, n.
A choppeil.
1 **Capellus**, sacellum.
A little chapel.
1 **Hemula**, capellula, f.
A chapel within the house.
1 **Lararium**, n.
The master of the Choppell, or chief man in the Quire.
1 **Præcentor**, choragus.
To distinguish by chapters.
1 **Capitolo**.
The Chapter of a booke.

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- 1 **Caput**, capitulum, n.
Chapter by chapter.
1 **Capitulum**, adv.
The Chapter of a pillar.
1 **Epistylum**, n.
A Chapter house.
2 **Exedra**, f. exedrium, n.
Charcoal.
1 **Carbo**, m.
A Charge, vide Business.
To Charge, or command.
1 **Impero**, jubeo, Mando, Admando, Dico, edico.
To charge by proclamation.
1 **Edico**.
To charge officio.
1 **Præcepto**.
To charge before.
1 **Præmando**.
To charge upon paine.
1 **Interminor**.
To charge moreover.
2 **Superimpono**.
To be charged, or commanded.
1 **Imperor**.
Charged, f. f. f.
2 **Obstrictus**, p.
A charge, or commandement.
1 **Iustus**, m. Edictio, f. Mandatum, imperium, n.
He, to whom charge is given.
1 **Mandatarius**, ad.
To Charge, or burden.
1 **Onero**.
To be charged, or laden with.
2 **Ind**, or.
So charged.
1 **Oneratus**, onustus, ad.
Chargeable, or burdenous.
1 **Onerofus**, ad.
To signify to some charge.
1 **Delego**.
To take charge of any thing.
1 **Subleo**, capello.
To do one charge well and thoroughly.
1 **Perfingor**.
To have charge over some business.
1 **Præsum**.
To bias the charge of.
3 **Cero**.
To have the charge of another mans business. 1 **Procurio**.
Which hath executed some charge.
1 **Fundus**, p.
Committed to one charge.
1 **Commendatus**.
A charge, officio, or government.
1 **Curia**, procuratio, 2 **Munus**, negotium, ministerium, provincia, f.
A charge given to one, or that taketh upon him.
2 **Onus**, pondus, n.
The executing of some charge or office.
1 **Fundus**, f.
An assignment to a charge or office.
1 **Delegatio**, f.
He that hath the charge under another.
1 **Subcurator**, m.

- He, or she, that hath the charge of some thing for another.
1 **Procurator**, m. & trix, f.
He that taketh on him the charge of any business.
3 **Eulabes**, m.
To lay to ones Charge.
1 **Infimulo**, exprobro, 2 **Objicio**.
To lay to ones charge falsely.
1 **Calumniator**.
Laid to ones charge.
2 **Objectus**, p.
Alaying to ones charge.
1 **Exprobratio**, 2 **Objectio**, f.
Charged with.
2 **Obnoxius**, ad, accusatus, p.
Charge, or cost.
1 **Sumptus**, m. vide Cost.
Chargeably, or costly.
1 **Sumptuosus**.
A Charger, double, or great platter.
1 **Painis**, paropsis, f. catinum, n.
Charge, or ware.
1 **Cautus**, ad.
To guide a Chariot, or drive a Chariot.
1 **Aurigo**.
A chariot, or charre.
1 **Curus**, m. plaustrum, n. heda, f.
A chariot for war, armed with hocks, to hurt all that passe by.
1 **Covinus**, m.
He that driveth such a chariot.
1 **Covinaris**, m.
A chariot wherein Images were carried.
1 **Thenia**, f.
A chariot wherein women were carried.
1 **Plentum**, n.
A Chariot with foure wheels.
1 **Carrius**, m. & carrum, n.
A chariot having high wheels.
3 **Carticucium**, n.
A little chariot.
1 **Curriculum**, 2 **Curriculum**, n.
A Flen sh, or French chariot.
1 **Petorium**, n.
A kinde of delicate chariot.
1 **Pampillum**, n.
A swift chariot.
1 **Ocyra**, f.
A chariot maker.
1 **Carucarius**.
A place where they did use to runne, with chariots.
1 **Tigarium**, n.
That hath on it the print of a chariot.
1 **Quadrigatus**, ad.
Serving to a chariot.
2 **Rhedarius**, ad.
Of the fashion of a chariot.
3 **Corrulis**, ad. vide Cart.
Charitte.
1 **Charitas**.
Very charitable.
1 **Charitativus**.
Charitewaine.
1 **Triones**, m. 2 **Plaustrum**, n.
To Charite, or incharit.
1 **Incanto**, Excanto.

- To charite away, or uncharite.
1 **Recanto**.
A charite, or incharitment.
1 **Incantamentum**, incantatio, f.
1 **Carmen**, n.
A charme to cause one to love.
1 **Amatorium carmen**.
A charmer, be, or f. f. f.
1 **Incantor**, m. & trix, f.
A charming, or inchariting.
1 **Incantatio**, praeantatio.
2 **Cantatio**, f.
A charming away.
1 **Recantatio**, f.
1 **Charitell**, f. f. f.
1 **Ollitia**, f.
A Charter, or writing.
1 **Diploma**, 2 **Charta**, f.
A Charter, or Tenise.
2 **Metus**, f. Terminus, m.
A Charter, or Forreft.
1 **Lucus**, m. Sylvas, f.
To Charter, or hunt.
1 **Venor**, Peruenor.
2 **Seclor**, agito, peragito.
A chariter, or hunter.
1 **Venator**, m. & trix, f.
2 **Vestigator**, m.
Of, or belonging to chasing.
1 **Venaculus**, ad.
To Charter, or drive.
2 **Premo**.
To chase, or drive away.
1 **Fugo**, abigo, propello. 2 **Agito**.
To chase out.
To chase, fugo.
To chase diuers waies.
1 **Diffugo**.
To chase forward.
1 **Propulso**.
Chased away.
1 **Propulsus**, fugatus, p.
Chased out.
2 **Excussus**, effugatus.
A chasing forward.
1 **Propulsio**, f. propulsus, m.
To be Chast, or linc chastly.
3 **Virgino**.
Chastity Chastitas, pudicitia, virginitas.
2 **Integritas**.
Making chast. 1 **Castificus**, ad.
Chastly. Cast, pudice.
To Chastise.
1 **Castigo**, 2 **Corripio**.
To chastise, or rate. 3 **Incesso**.
To chastise with other.
1 **Concastigo**.
Chastised.
1 **Castigatus**, p.
A chastiser.
1 **Castigator**, m. & trix, f.
A chastising.
1 **Castigatio**, 2 **Coercitio**, f.
That may, or ought to be chastised.
1 **Castigabilis**, ad. vide to correct, and punish.
To Chat, or talke many words, vide to prate.

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To chat together.

1 Colubulo.

To chat peevily.

1 Argutor.

To chat bitterly.

1 Interarguo.

Chatted but not.

1 Invergatus, p.

Chittels ready, at *Lea*, and such

like 1 Res reates, vel bona reitia.

(Chittels personally, as *Horsers* and such

like.

1 Personales } res.

1 Prediales }

To **Chatter** in *ridiculus*.

1 Guttio, oburgatio, adurgio.

To chatter like a rook.

1 Conitor.

The chattering of birds.

1 Gargulus, in *gargulus*, f.

To chatter much.

1 Gargulus, ad.

1 Gargulus, ad.

To **Chatter**, or to make an idle.

1 Cripio.

A **Chaudron**, vide *Chaudron*.

A **Chaudron** of coldish, & *hys*

To **Chau** re, or *hys*.

1 Accido, coningo, oburgio, evenio,

To come by chance.

1 Incido.

To chance suddenly in a thing.

2 Incido.

To get by chance of lot.

1 Sortio.

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1 Coningit, accidit, evenit, impre-

Chanced by fortune, or lot.

1 Sortio, p.

To chance in a thing.

1 Accidens, coningens.

2 Incidens, p.

Chance.

1 Casus, fortuna, fors, f. eventus,

A good chance.

1 Fortunium, n.

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A **cheefe** Chancellor.

1 Archicancellarius, m.

The Chancellorship.

1 Cancellarius, m.

The **Chancery**.

1 Cancellaria, f. Nomophylacium, n.

The **Chancery** Office.

1 Tabularium, n.

A **Chancery** man, or prothonotary in

the *Lea*, to draw out writs.

1 Formidarius, m.

A **Chandler**.

1 Scholasticus, m.

A **Chandler** or *chandler*.

1 Cerarius, lychnotectus, m.

To **Chant** a song.

A **Chant**, or *cheefe* singer.

1 Praemior, choroflatus, m. vide

Singer.

To **Chaw**, vide *to chew*.

A **Chaw**, i. e. a Chappell where

they use to sing service.

To **Chaw** a pen.

1 Commencio, liccor, licitor,

To be good cheap.

1 Vileo.

To want cheap.

1 Vileo, evileo.

To make cheap.

1 Vilio.

A cheaper of wares.

1 Licitor, or m. & trix, f.

A cheapening.

1 Licitor, f.

Chesneffe.

1 Vilis, f.

Chespe.

1 Vile, ad.

Deg. cheap.

1 Peris, ad.

To be cheap.

1 Vilis, amoris pretij.

Chespe.

1 Vilis, amoris pretij.

To **Chere**, or *to be cheerful*.

1 Exultatio, f. exultatio.

To be cheerful.

1 Hilaritas, f.

To look cheerful.

1 Secno.

Chere.

2 Vultus, m. vt exidit illi vultus, *His*

cheare is gone.

Chesful, f. or pleasant effe.

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Cheerfully, or *lively*.

1 Alacriter, adv.

To be good *cheare* together.

2 Congraco, & congracor, peigrac-

cor.

Disruptus in *cheare*.

1 Dapacius, vide *feasting*.

A **Cher** vide *Pier*.

Cher, rative, vide *Capitane*.

To **Cher**, or *taunt*.

1 Conviator, opprobrio, exprobro, in-

crepo, conguo, redarguo.

2 Corripio, perstringo.

To give a prying *cher*, or half a *cher*.

2 Submonco, & summonco.

To be *cher*.

2 Conripio.

Cher.

1 Incepit, 2 Perstringit, p.

A *cher*, or *taunt*.

1 Contumelia, reprehensio, f. convi-

tium, m. iedictum, opprobrium, mo-

num, n.

Sharp *cher*, or nipping *taunts*.

2 Sales, pl. m.

A *cher*.

1 Conviator, m.

To **Cher**, or *interrupt* ones talks.

1 Oburgo, 2 Reclamo, vide *Con-*

troule.

To make **Checkertwoike**, or other

little works, with much p. ext. colou-

red, as in *colours*, & *paucement*.

2 Vermiculor, aris.

A small piece, that men make *cher*.

work with, 1 Tessellat.

Checkerwork.

1 Tessellat, n.

Make *cher*, or in *cher* work.

1 Tessellat, ad.

Chespe.

1 Pileus regius.

A **Cher**.

1 Mala, bucca, gena, mandibula, f.

The *cher*.

1 Fauce, f.

A little *cher*.

1 Buccula, f.

The two sides of the *cher*, that are

pushed up with blowing.

1 Bucca, f.

Cher, test.

1 Collumellares.

The *cher* bone.

1 Maxilla, f.

The *cher* apple, a round ball under

the *cher*.

1 Gena, mala, f.

An *Horse* *cher* forsed,

2 Synepit, & fyncipit, m.

Here, or they, which have great *lib-*

chies.

1 Encones, m. bucculentus, ad.

Here, or they, which have great *cher*

and broad mouths.

1 Murrice, or m. & murrice, m. Ma-

dicus.

Chere, 1 Cacus, m.

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Soft *cheese*.

2 Pectum, lac.

Ches male of *Mares* milke.

1 Hippoclephus.

A kind of old salt *cheese*: also rotten

cheese, full of Mites, and seised with

vinegar.

2 Tyotariolus, m.

Ches male upon ribbes, called fresh

cheese, and *lactum*.

1 Lactum.

Second, or *cheese* *cheese*.

1 Recocti.

Ches remat, or the *reming*, which

turneth into *cheese*.

1 Coagulum, n.

A *cheese* press.

1 Cales, n.

A *cheese* fat.

2 Fornax, filicella, filicina, f.

A *cheese* bag.

1 Placenta, p. lacticia, f.

A *cheese* minger.

1 Calcatus, laceratus, n.

Turning to *cheese*.

1 Calcatus, ad.

Chesage.

1 Veneal.

A *cheese* of a *cheese*.

1 Optumates primates, m.

A *cheese* officer that keepeth and *cheese*.

1 Archidiacon, m.

A *cheese* governor in a city with others.

1 Primas, m.

He that is *cheese*, or principall in any

order, 1 *cheese*, m.

The *cheese*.

1 Princeps, com. g.

Chespe.

2 Principatus, f. principatus, m.

The *cheese* rule, place, or authority.

1 Primatus, f. primatus, m.

The *cheese* part.

2 Principatus, m.

The *cheese* praise.

1 Princeps, m.

Chespe, or principall.

1 Principatus, 2 Primus, primarius,

summus, maximus, ad.

The first, or chiefest of all the rest.

2 Apprimus, positivus, ant. quilli-

mus, ad.

Chespe, principally, or especially.

1 Principatus, 2 Maximus,

positivus, summus, imptimus, adv.

A **Cher**.

1 Cerasium, cerasium, n.

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A child.

1 Objugator, jugator, m. & jurgatrix.

1 *Childing.*

1 Objugatio, compellatio, f. jurgium, n.

Childing, or belonging to childing.

1 Objugatorius, ad.

Childingly.

1 Objugiter, iurgiose, adv.

Chiste, vide *Chiste*.

Chitlaine.

1 Perno, m.

A little chitlaine.

1 Perniculus, m.

To be great with child.

1 Gravidor.

To be the fathers own child in condition.

1 Panillo.

To play the child.

1 Puerileo.

To way a child againe, or play the child.

1 Repetato.

A child.

1 Puer.

2 Partus, m. depubis, ad.

Children.

1 Liber, filij, m.

A little child, or babe.

1 Pulio, f. infans, com g. infantulus, puerulus, pubulus.

A woman child.

1 Virgineola, puella, puerula, f.

A child borne before his time.

1 Puer abortivus, m.

A child borne before day.

1 Mamus, m.

A child borne after his fathers death.

1 Posthumus puer, posthuma proles, posthumus, m.

A child borne after his fathers death.

1 Partimur.

A child sucking long, or wantonly brought up.

1 Muma, othrepus, m. & pra, f.

A fatherly child.

1 Pupillus, m. & pupilla, f.

A sucking child.

1 Puer lactens.

A foster child, or one that sucketh of the fumes milke.

1 Puer colla, aneur.

A child borne at the Sunne rising.

1 Lucius, m.

A child of one years old.

1 Puer annulus.

Children of the age of two years.

1 Bimuli, ad.

Children of the age of three years.

1 Trimuli, ad.

Children borne with their feet forward.

1 Agrippe.

Children of Kings, or Princes.

1 Reguli, m. Regi pueri.

Children of Noble-men, clad in vestments of Purple, untill they be seuen years of age.

1 Prætextati, & prætextatæ.

Children taken by elses, vide Changelings.

A child new borne.

1 Puero, m. n.

A child borne when the father is out of the Countrey, or an old man.

1 Proculus, m.

A child, whose father dieth before his grandfather.

1 Opirer, m. & opitrix, f.

A child delivered by incision, or one cut out of his mothers belly.

1 Cælo, onis, m.

A child borne slowly, such a one as it is long before they be delivered of it.

2 Chordus, puer, & cordus, ad.

A child cast or throwne out into the street, whose father is unknowne.

1 Expositus, vel

Expositus, puer.

Projectus, puer.

A child that having been abused by his nature, is now too frail for that unwholesome pleasure.

1 Expositus, m.

The child is the mothers wombe, before it have perfect shape.

1 Embryo, com g.

A child, or twin, which being borne with another that being abortive, doth come to perfect birth.

1 Vocatus, m.

A child whose father lieth.

1 Animus, m. & parina, f.

The time of a woman lying in child-bed.

1 Puero, m. n.

Greatness with child.

1 Graviditas, f.

Therapy great with child.

1 Prægnans, f.

Three children at one birth.

1 Trigenus, pl.

Child-bearing, or the deliverance of a child.

1 Ninus, ut, m.

A woman in child-bed.

1 Infans, f.

That bears the children, or causeth to beare, or bring forth children.

1 Puero, m. n.

Great with child.

1 Graviditas, prægnans, ad.

Childhood.

1 Pueritia, f. vide *Age*.

Then from his childhood.

1 Pueritia, ab infanzia, a parvulo, ab infantia, a teneris annis.

2 Ab incunabilis, a teneris vngulis.

Of, or belonging to a child.

1 Puerilis, puellans, ad.

Without children.

1 Illeberis, impolis, ad.

Chidiffenelle.

1 Pueritia, puerilitas, f.

Childish pastimes.

2 Noces, f. crepundia, n.

Childish.

1 Puerilis.

2 Indicer.

That is of childish, or womanly conditions.

2 Eviratus, ior, ad.

More childish.

1 Infantus, ad.

Childishly.

1 Pueriliter, Juveniliter.

To be Chilly, or shake with cold, or brane.

1 Algeo.

To be chill for feare.

1 Coharico.

Childish with cold.

1 Algor, m.

Child with cold.

1 Algidus, prægelidus, ad.

That maketh child.

1 Algidus, ad.

A time of Child.

2 Cliticum.

Frequentamentum tintinnabulorum, neut.

A Chimney-keeper.

2 Nolæ curator, m.

A maker of Chimney.

1 Faber anatomarius.

Chimney.

1 Caminus, focus, fumarius, fornax, f.

2 Lar, m.

A chimney wherein is fire.

2 Lucens focus.

The smoke, or turnall of a chimney.

1 Infamibulum, fumarium. 2 Spiramentum, n.

Made like a chimney.

1 Caminus, ad.

A chimney sweeper.

1 Cerdo, m.

The Chimney-cough.

1 Perillus, f.

The Chimney of man or beast.

1 Trachelus, m.

2 Venebra, Verubula, f. Spinx trares.

The lower part of the Ceme.

1 Vmopygium, othopygium, n.

The clime of a fish.

2 Spina piscis.

To Chinke is the ground doth vide to Chup.

To stop chinky.

1 Oblitio.

He that stoppeth chinky.

1 Oblitator, m.

A chinky, or cleft in the ground, which a violent streame running downe the hill doth make.

1 Charadia, fissura, f.

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Chenne.

1 Mentum, n. maxilla, f.

One that hath a chinne, longer than ordinarie.

1 Mentum, m.

Great chinne.

1 Mentosus, mentosus, ad.

To Chup, or to chup bread.

1 Præleo, 2 Distingo.

To chip with an axe.

1 Aficio, dedolo.

To chip, round about with an axe.

1 Circumdolo.

A chip or that which is bowed off.

1 Secamentum, n. Allula, f.

Chips that Carpenters doe make.

1 Schidia, affula, f.

Chips to kindle fire.

2 Fomes, m.

The chipping of bread.

1 Relegmina panis.

A bread chipping.

1 Mica panis, granea, f.

Chirograph.

1 Chirographum.

To Chirp, as a Sparrow.

A chirping of small birds a chirking.

1 Pipilo, immuno, minorizo.

1 Minorio, minorizo, f. cantus arum.

Chirromancie.

1 Chirromancia.

Chirurgeon.

1 Chirurgus.

A Chirurgeon, a healeth outward diseases, with laying molifying plaisters to the outward parts.

1 Alipres, m.

Chistell.

1 Scalper, m. Scalprum, n.

A little chisell.

1 Scalpellus, m. scalpulum.

A Chit, or freckle in the face, or body.

1 Lentigo, lentacula, f.

Full of chits.

1 Lentiginosus, ad.

L. k. a chit.

1 Lenticularis, ad.

Chitterling.

1 Omalum, n. 2 Faliscus venter.

A chit gut, or chitterling salted.

1 Hilaf, & Hilla, orum, n.

Chitaley.

1 Milia, f. Bquestis militia.

A chottle, vide chottle.

To choke, or strangle.

1 Strangulo, suffoco.

Choke, or strangled.

1 Strangulatus, enecatus, p. suffocatus.

A Choker, or he or she that choketh.

1 Suffocator, m. & trix, f.

Choking.

1 Suffocatio, strangulatio, f.

Choler.

1 Bilis, cholera, f.

Choler, vide Auger.

Cholericke.

1 Picrocholim.

Cholericke.

1 Bilolus, cholericus, ad.

Without choler.

1 Acholus.

To Chosse, elect, or make chosse of.

1 Coopto, deligo, eligo.

To chosse, ordaine, or appoint.

1 Designo, deligo, constituo.

To chosse, or appoint another in his room.

1 Sublego, sublimo.

To chosse, picke out, or call.

1 Excerpto, deligo, selego, lego.

2 Delumo, leccerno.

To chosse into a companie.

1 Allego.

To chosse, or ioyne to vs a thing, or person.

1 Afisco.

To chosse, or take for his child.

1 Adopto.

To chosse out platt.

1 Sortior.

To chosse by lot, after others have chosen before.

1 Sublortior.

Chosen.

1 Cooptatus, p. lectus, electus, ad.

Chosen, or picked out.

1 Delectus, selectus, excerptus.

2 Delibatus, exemptus, p.

Chosen into a companie.

1 Allectus, p.

Chosen, or taken vnto.

1 Aficitus, p.

Chosen out from among others.

1 Selectus, p.

Chosen by way of myster.

CIC

1. *Ædilis*, hierophilax, naophilax.
 2. *Procurator*, m.
A Churchwarden's p.
 1. *Ædilitas*, f. *Ædilitium*, n.
A Church porch, vide porch.
Of or belonging to men of the Church.
 1. *Sacerdotalis*, ad.
To make Churchly, or angrie.
 2. *Asperio*.
To be made Churchly.
 2. *Asperor*.
Churchlyness.
 2. *Aperitas*, f.
Churchly.
 1. *Inaffabilis*, inhumanus. 2. *Asper*,
Churchly, or rigorously.
Inhuman, 2. Asper, rigid.
A Church, or castle of the country.
 1. *Rusticus*, m. *inurbanus*, rudis, illibe-
ralis. 2. *Barbarus*, ad.
Churches in the country.
 1. *Petrones*, m.
*Churchliness, or rudeness of the coun-
 try clerics.* 1. *Rusticitas*, illiberalitas.
 2. *Barbaries*, f.
Churchly, or clownishly.
 1. *Rustice*, illiberaliter, adv.
To Church, vide church.
A Chymere. 1. *Exomis*, f.

C ante I

- Cic*, or *cic*, hepta. 1. *Cicero*, n.
Cichlings, or *pettie ciches*.
 1. *Cichula*, f.
*A circle, or hook, used to scape corne
 with ball, vide Sicke.*
Cider, a kinde of drinke made of apples.
 1. *Sicera*, f.
Cilex, or *drapery*, wrought on the
 heads of pillars, or posts, and made like
 cloth, or leaves, turning diuers waies.
 1. *Voluta*, f.
Cimie, vide *Cemur*.
To play on the cumballes.
 3. *Cimbalo*.
A Cymball.
 1. *Cimbalum*, crotalum, n.
He that playeth on cimball.
 1. *Cimbalista*, m.
Cinnanon, 1. *Cinnamum*, cinna-
momum, n. *casia*, f. *casia lignea*.
Cinque Ports.
Quinque portus.
*To use Cyphers, or abreyiations, in
 writing.*
 2. *Scribere aliquid notis.*
*A Cypher, or abreyuation of that which
 is read, or written.*
 2. *Nota*, f.
A Cypher, used in numbring.
 1. *Cypha*, f.
Cypresse, or any fine linnen.
 1. *Carbais* e. g. *carbasa*, n.
To make a circle.
 1. *Gyro*.
A Circle, or rounde compass.
 1. *Circulus*, orbis, m. *sphæra*, f.

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- A lile, or narrow circle.*
 1. *Orbicular*, m. *sphæra*, f.
A circle about the Moone.
 1. *Halo* & *halos*.
 2. *Corona*, f.
Circles in the sphere.
 1. *Coluri*, m.
*A circle diuiding one part of the firm-
 ament from the other.*
 1. *Horizon*.
*A circle in heauen, whereunto, when
 the Sunne commeth, the daies be at the
 shortest.*
 1. *Chimerinus*, ad.
*A circle in heauen, to which the Sunne
 comming, the day and night be of one
 length.*
 1. *Aquator*, m.
*Circles and lines in the sphere of the
 world, drawne from the East to the
 West having one of the poles for their
 centre, and in eury part, one equall
 distant from another.*
 1. *Paralleli*, pl. m.
*Two circles in the heauens, of equall
 distance from the aquator; the one cal-
 led Tropicus cancri; the other,
 Tropicus Capricorni.*
 1. *Tropici*, m.
A circle called Horizon.
 1. *Finies*, p.
*A little circle, in the middle whereof
 Gnomon is fastened.*
 2. *Vmbilicus solis*.
*Circles, or Spheres, one inclosing ano-
 ther.*
Eccentrici orbes.
*Circles made of Bran, used in facti-
 fier.*
 1. *Arculata*.
The blacke circle about the eye.
 2. *Iris*, f.
A circle, or ring of a cart.
 1. *Aspis*, f. *Orbile*, n.
Half a circle.
 1. *Hemicycelus*, ad.
Belonging to a circle.
 1. *Circularis*, ad.
Circle wise.
 1. *Circularim*, orbicularim, ad.
Circle wise.
 1. *Circuitus*, f.
To go in Circuit.
 1. *Gyro*.
To circuit, vide to compasse.
A circuit.
 1. *Circuitus*, orbis, m.
A circuit, or compassing round.
 1. *Ambitus*, m.
The circuit of a rase.
 1. *Orbile*, n.
*The circuit, or compasse of any thing
 as of a Church, house, or such like.*
 1. *Ambitus*, m.
*A circuit, without the walls of a towne,
 where men may walke for their so-
 lace.*
 1. *Tyrsis*.
To Circumscise.
 1. *Circumcido*, *præputium amputo*.

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- Circumscis*.
 1. *Circumscisus*, recutitus, p.
One that circumsciseth.
 1. *Appella*, *appelles*, com. g.
Circumscisio, or cutting about.
 1. *Circumscisio*, f.
 1. *Circumference*, or round com-
 passing about a centre.
 1. *Peripheria*, *circumferentia*, f.
*A circumlocution, at which one word
 is expressed by many.*
 1. *Circumlocutio*, *periphrasis*, f.
To circumscise.
Circumscisio.
To be circumsciseth, or varie.
 1. *Caveo*, 2. *provideo*, *prospicio*, vi-
 glo.
Circumspect.
 1. *Cautus*, *providus*, *consideratus*,
prudens, ad. *vigilans*, p.
Verbe circumspicit.
 1. *Percaui*, p.
Circumspicition.
 1. *Circumspicito*, 2. *prospicientia*,
dispicimta, *vigilantia*, *cura*, f.
One that foreseeth circumspicently.
 1. *Cautior*, m.
Circumspicently.
 1. *Cautus*, *considerate*, *provide*.
A circumstance of words.
 1. *Ambages*, ad. & *ambages*, pl. f.
*A circumstance, that accompani-
 eth a thing, at times, place, &c.*
 1. *Circumstantia*, f.
To circumuent, vide to decur.
A pair of cisers.
 1. *Forfex*, *calpeo*, m.
A little pair of cisers.
 1. *Forficulus*, m. *forficula*, f.
To cise, call, or summe.
 1. *Cito*.
Cited.
 1. *Citatus*, p.
A citation, or citing.
 1. *Citatio*, f. 2. *Libellus*, m.
A cittle.
 1. *Cuitas*, vrbs. f.
A cittle or towne walled.
 1. *Oppidum*, n.
A cittle or towne cittle.
To go in Circuit.
 1. *Metropolis*, f.
A little cittle.
 1. *Vrbicula*, f. *civitatulum*, n.
*A cittle, or towne incorporate, having
 their proper lawes and officers.*
 1. *Municipium*, n.
A popular cittle.
 1. *Andonion*, n.
A place of five citties.
 1. *Pentapolis*, f.
The ten citties.
 1. *Decapolis*.
A cittle where one is borne.
 1. *Patris*.
A cittle standing upon vaults.
 1. *Pensilis*, vrbs.
*A cittle, or people whereof came out
 from another cittle, that was before.*
 1. *Colo-*

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1. *Colonia*, f.
A Citiſon.
 1. *Civis*, *municipes*, com. g.
The freedom of a Citiſe.
 1. *Civitas*, f.
An order of citizens.
 1. *Clasſis*, f.
The companie of citizens.
 1. *Civitas*, f.
The state of citizens.
 2. *Civitas*, f.
*A citizen discharged of his freedom,
 and after payeth money as a stranger.*
 1. *Ærarius*, m.
He that is not yet made a citizen.
 2. *Improles* & *improlis*.
Of the chiefe or mother citiſe.
 1. *Metropolitanus*, ad.
The Bishop of that Citiſe.
 1. *Metropolitanus*, *metropolitines*, m.
Civits, or belonging to a citiſe.
 1. *Policius*, *civilis*, *civicus*, ad.
Dwelling in a citiſe.
 1. *Vrbianus*, ad.
*Necesse the citiſe, or pertaining to the
 citiſe.*
 1. *Suburbanus*, ad.
Pertaining to citizens.
 1. *Civilis*.
Citizen-like.
 1. *Civiter*, *urbane*.
A Citiſme.
 1. *Cithara*, f. 2. *Sistrum*, n.
A cithron, vide liron.
Of a citizen.
 1. *Citrus*, ad.
Quett, a sweet powder so called.
 1. *Zibethum*, n.
Civility
 1. *Civilitas*, *urbaneitas*, f.
Civill affaires.
 2. *Vrbitas*, f.
Civill, or gentle.
 1. *Civilis*, ior, *urbanus*, 2. *Bellus*.
Very civill.
 1. *Perurbanus*, ad.
Civility.
 1. *Civiliter*, *urbane*.

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- To Clack* wood.
 1. *Picis impressionem excicare.*
To Clack.
 1. *Clangito*.
A mill clack, or such like.
 1. *Crepitaculum* 2. *Crotalum*, n.
A clacking with the tongue.
 1. *Clostrum*, m.
Clad, vide *clothed in cloth*.
To lay cover, or foule with Clay.
 1. *Diluto*, luto.
To become clay.
 1. *Luteco*.
Clay, or dirt.
 1. *Lutum delutamentum*,
Potters clay.

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1. *Argilla*.
White clay.
 1. *Leucaglion*, & *lucargillum*, m.
*A white clay, whereof Goldsmiths
 pots, wherein they melt their mettall be
 made.*
 1. *Tæſconium*, n. *creta tæſconia*.
A kinde of clay used in grafting.
 2. *Intrita*, f. & *intritum*.
*A kinde of clay, clammy like pitch,
 used in old time for mortar, and in
 lamps in stead of oyle, of the nature of
 brimstone.*
 1. *Bitumen*, n.
Mixed with that clay.
 1. *Bituminatus*, ad.
Belonging to such clay.
 1. *Bitumeneus*, ad.
A kinde of chalkie clay, called betcroff.
 1. *Petrolum*, n.
Fullers clay.
 1. *Cimolia terra*.
Clay ground.
 1. *Figularis terra*.
Blacke clay, or earth.
 1. *Pinguis terra*.
A clay pit
 1. *Argilletum*, n.
Made of clay.
 1. *Luteus*, ad.
Full of clay.
 1. *Argillolus*, ad.
*Of, or belonging to potters clay, or
 clayish.*
 1. *Argillaceus*, ad.
To Clame, or lay claime unto.
 1. *Vendico*, polco. 2. *Assero*.
To claime, or attribute to ones selfe.
 1. *Argo*, *assumo*, *vendico*.
To claime againe.
 1. *Reposco* *repeto*, *exigo*.
A claime, or challenge.
 1. *Vendicator*, m. *trix*, f.
A claime againe.
 1. *Repetitor*.
A claiming.
 1. *Vendicatio*, f.
To become Clamante, or gluisse.
 1. *Luto*, *luteco*.
To clamme, vide stop.
Clammy like spittle.
 1. *Salvarius*, ad.
Clammy.
 1. *Glucinosus*, *viscolus*. 2. *Tenax*, ad.
Very clammy.
 1. *Perglutinosus*, ad.
Clammy like plaister.
 1. *Emplasticus*, ad.
Clammy like clay.
 1. *Argillaceus*, ad.
Clammering, vide climbing.
Clamoure.
 1. *Clamor*, m.
Clamorous.
 1. *Clamorus*, ad.
To Clap.
 1. *Collido*, vt *collidere manus*,
To clap hands.

CLA

- To clap the wings.*
 1. *Quatere alas*, vel *concutere*.
To clap with ones hands for ioy.
 1. *Plaudo*, *applaudo*.
*To clap up together, or to wrap up to-
 gether.*
 1. *Colligo*.
To clap or beat upon.
 2. *Everbero*.
Clapped.
 1. *Plausus*, p.
A clap.
 1. *Crepitus*, m.
A clapping, or froking with the hand
 1. *Poppulma*, n. *poppyrmus*, m.
*A clapping with the hands in signe of
 ioy.*
 1. *Plausus*, *applausus*, m.
A clapping.
 1. *Inclatus*, m. vt *inclatus penna-
 rum*.
The clapping of the wings.
*A clapper, or he that clappeth the
 hands for ioy.*
 1. *Plautor*, *applausor*, m.
The clapper of a bell.
 1. *Campanæ malleus*, *campanarius
 malleus*.
A clapper, wherein conies be kept.
 1. *Vivarium*, n.
To Clariffe, or make cleere.
 1. *Clarifico*.
To clarifie liquer.
 1. *Despumio*.
Clarified.
 1. *Despumatus*, p.
A clarifying.
 1. *Clarificatio*, f.
Claret wine, vide wine.
Claricozdes, or instruments so cal-
 led.
 1. *Monocordium*, n. *espineta*.
Clartons, vide *trumpets*.
A Clarke of the Church, v. Sexton.
Clarks to helpe the minister.
 1. *Hierodoli*, m.
A Clark, or he that readeth distinctly.
 1. *Clericus*.
A Clarke of the Exchequer.
 1. *Librarius*, m. *Scriba ærarius*.
Clarks of the Rolls. Scrinarii, m.
A gentlemen Clarke.
 1. *Scriba*, *librarius*, *notarius*, m.
*A Clarke that writeth booke of reco-
 nings for bailiffs: also the Clarke of
 auditors and receivers.*
 1. *Scripturarius*, m.
An under-clark.
 1. *Librariolus*, m.
A Clarke that hath a ready hand.
 1. *Pochirus*, m.
A Clarke always attending.
 1. *Amantissis*, m. *Sevus ad manum*.
A Clarke of the market.
 1. *Episcopus*, m.
*A Clarke of the Market to see to
 weights.*
 1. *Zygæ states*, m.

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To **Claspe** together.

1. Tibulo, confusio.

To **classe** beneath.

1. Subtilato.

Clasping about.

2. Inveniens, p.

A **classe**, or **tache**.

1. Tribula, remaculum, spinther, n.

The **classe** of a **book**.

2. Otench, f.

A **little classe**.

1. Spinthulum, n.

Clasps, or **claspicals**.

1. Claspicus, a, um.

To **Claspe**, vide **to claspe**, or **trabbe**.

A **Claspe**.

1. Clautula, f.

A **classe**, or **article**.

2. Caput, n.

A **classe**, **whi** b may be left out, and yet the sense found out.

1. Parenthesis, f.

A **classe**, or **short sentence** in **Orations**.

1. Sententia, f. 2. Membrum, n.

By **short clasps**.

2. Cxum, intercis, membrum, m.

To **claw**, or **scratch**.

1. Scabro, vide **to scratch**.

A **claw**.

1. Unguis, m. Forceps, com. g.

Claves. 1. Vngule, f.

The **claves** of a **fish**, bending in like **horns**, as in a **Crab**.

1. Acerabula, flagella, n. chele, Forci-

pata brachia canetorum.

That **hath claws**.

2. Dignatus, ad.

A **clawbacke**.

1. Palpus, m.

To **make cleare**.

1. Purgio, expurgo, persurgo, tergo,

diluo, abtergo, cluo, emundo, emacu-

lo, mundo, exvero, vero, abluo.

To **make cleare** the **face**.

1. Munio, demungo.

To **make cleare**, or **purge** before.

1. Purgio.

To **cleare**, or **purge** by **sanctifies**, or **pray-**

ers. 1. Pio, expio, lotto.

To **make cleare**, or **purge** diligently.

1. Repurgo.

Made **cleare**.

1. Verus, emundus, absterus, mun-

datus, purgatus, abluus.

Cleare with **water**.

1. Lotus, p.

Cleare by **sacrifice**.

1. Expiatus, p.

Cleare from all **degre** and **sitb**.

1. Defecatus, depuratus, par-

at. A **making cleare**, or **cleansing**, or **purging**.

1. Ablatio purgatio, purificatio.

A **maker cleare** of **Prinies**.

1. Poncarius, m. v. a farmer of **prinies**.

Cleare.

1. Munus, immaculatus, purus, ad.

Very **cleare**.

1. Permundus, ad.

That may be made **cleare**.

3. Tinitus, ad.

Clearely.

1. Puro, munditice.

To **make cleare**, or **trim**.

1. Nido.

To be **cleare**.

1. Niteo, niteo, niteo.

To **make cleare**, or **polish**.

1. Niteo.

Cleareness, or **cleareness**.

1. Mandita, munditice, f.

Cleareness, or **pureness** of **mind**.

1. Castimonia, puritas, lynceras, f.

Cleareness, or **cleareness** of **neatness**.

1. Polito, politura, polities, elegancia,

f. nitor, m. 2. Syntesis, f.

Cleareness, or **polishing**.

2. Circumlitio, circumlitio, f.

Cleare, or **neat**.

1. Polius, expolitus, p. nitidus, ele-

gant, ad.

Clearely, or **neatly**.

1. Nide, polit, apparate.

Cleare taken out.

1. Fratus, p.

To **cleare**.

1. Exculsi, 2. Expurgo, vt expurgare

se to **cleare** himselfe.

To **cleare** himselfe of.

1. Purgio depurgo, cluo, diluo.

Cleare from.

2. Repurgatus, p.

Cleareness from any **fault**.

1. Innocentia.

A **cleare**.

1. Clangatio, f.

A **cleare** from.

2. Purgatio, expurgatio, f.

Cleare from.

1. Innocens, 2. Immunis, ad.

To **make cleare** **face**, or **bright**.

1. Collutio, abluo, o, cluo.

To be **cleare**.

1. Cluo, niteo, illuceo, diluceo.

To **make cleare**.

1. Luceo, illuceo, cluceo, inela-

reo. 2. Albeo, vt albeo, lux, The

day **maxeth cleare**.

Made **cleare** and **bright**.

1. Collustrans, collustrans, par-

at. **Cleareness**, or **brightness**, vide **bright-**

ness.

Cleareness of the **day** sure or **weather**.

1. Serenitas, f.

Cleare from **ment** without **clouds**.

1. Sudans, n.

Cleare, or **bright**, vide **Bright**.

Cleare, or **pure**.

1. Serenus, 2. candidus, ad.

Cleare, without **clouds**.

1. Inimilis, ad.

Cleare that one may see through.

1. Perlucidus, translucidus, perspicuus,

ad.

Cleare, or **calm** without **wind** or **clouds**.

1. Imperioratus, ad.

Very **cleare**.

1. Petrus, ad.

Somewhat **cleare**. 1. Perlucidus, ad.

Very **clearely**. 1. Perlucide, adv.

To **make cleare**, or **apparent**.

3. Claro.

It is **cleare**, or **apparent**.

2. Lique, cluet, imp.

Cleareness, or **perspicuity**.

1. Perspicuitas, energia, f.

Cleare, or **manifest**.

1. Manifestus, luculentus. 2. Perspi-

cuitas, aperius, conspicuus, ad.

Clearely, plainly, or **manifestly**.

1. Lucente, manifeste, propalam, pa-

lam, certò. 2. Perspicue, clare, diluci-

de, aperte, plane, liquido, dilucide.

Cleareness, or **pureness**.

1. Puritas.

Cleareness of **voice**.

2. Claritas, vocis.

Cleare, or **crystal**.

1. Diaphanum.

Cleare, or **pure**.

1. Purus, liquidus, limpidus, ad.

Clearely, or **purely**.

1. Vitreus, ad.

Cleare, without **mixture**.

1. Mercurius, in alium, ad.

Cleare li e **Allome**.

1. Ex illuminatus, ad.

Cleare of **light**.

1. Oculatus, perspicax.

Clearely, or **purely**.

1. Puro, liquide.

To **cleare**, cut, or **divide**.

1. Fido, dividendo, seco.

To **cleare** through, 1. Perfundo.

To **cleare** under, 1. Sulfundo.

To **cleare** before.

1. Praefundo, praefundo.

To **cleare** in **pieces**, or **asunder**.

1. Scindo, dividendo, dividendo.

To **cleare** weed, 1. Lignifico.

A **cleare**, or **cleare**.

1. Fissus, fissus, m. fissura, fissura, f.

The **cleare** of a **pen**. 1. Fissura calami.

Cleare, or **cleare**. 1. Fissus, fissus, dif-

fusus, fissus, part.

Cleare, or **cleare** in two.

1. Bisidus, ad.

Cleare, or **cleare** in **seue**.

1. Quadridus, ad.

That may be **cleare**, or **cleare**.

1. Fissilis, ad.

Having many **cleare**. 1. Multifidus, ad.

To **cleare**, as a **tree** sh' en with the

wind, or as the **ground cleare** with.

1. Rimon, delitico, v. to chop.

A **cleare** in a **tree**. 2. Plaga, f.

To **cleare**, or **cleare** fast to.

1. Perco, adhereo, obhereo.

To **cleare** in, or to. 1. Inhereo.

To **cleare** together. 1. Cohereo.

To **cleare** to, or grow together.

1. Coherco, coherco.

Cleare hard to. 1. Inhereo, p.

A **cleare** to.

1. Adhatio, f. adhatus, m.

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Cleaving to.

1. Glutinosus, ad.

Clemente, vide **gentleness**.

Clepe, **clepe**, vide **call**, called.

The **Clergie**.

1. Clerus, m. ordo sacerdotum,

A **Clerke**, vide **clerk**.

A **Clew** of **thread**.

1. Glomus, m. v. botome of thread.

A **Client**.

1. Client, com. g. clientulus, m.

A **woman client**.

1. Clienta, f.

A **multitude** of **clients**, belonging to

some noble, or **chief** man.

1. Clientela, f.

Pertaining to a **client**.

1. Clientaris, ad.

A **Clift**.

1. Rupes, f.

A **Clift**, vide **cliff**.

A **Climate**, or **portion** of the **world**.

1. Plaga, ora, f. clima, n.

Climate, or **climate**.

1. Climatarius, m.

To **clime**, or **goe** up.

1. Scando, ascendo, conscendo, subeo.

To **clime** upon.

1. Superfundo.

To **clime** up into.

1. Intendo.

To be **climed** upon.

1. Intendo.

A **clime**.

1. Alcentus, m. scansio, f.

Hard to **clime** up to.

1. Inakentus, ad.

That may be **climed**, or **gone** upon.

1. Scansio, ad.

Hard to **clime** up.

1. Præcepto, ad.

To **clime**, or **clime**.

To **clime** the **first**.

To **clime**, as the **Smith** **clime**th his

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To close up.

1 Complicare, vt. complicare epistolam.

To keep close in.

2 Coercere, vt. coercere aves carcere, to keep birds close in a cage.

Closet in round about.

1 Circumclutus, 2 Preclusus, p.

Closet in, or about, as being besieged.

1 Obiectus, circumventus, par.

Closed about by defence.

1 Circumimunitus, thypatus, 2 Septus, circumseptus, part.

Closed in, or inclosed.

1 Inclutus, sep us, p.

Closed, or holed up.

2 Ductus, p.

Closed up.

1 Opertus, obagnatus, p.

A closing in.

1 Inclutio, f.

A closing, or closure.

1 Sepes, f. dissepium, dissepium, n.

A closing, or drawing together.

2 Preclusus, m.

A close keeping in.

2 Comprefus, m.

Closed, or hidden, vide hidden.

Closely, or covertly.

1 Teste, operet, occulte, obsecund, tacite.

To close fast together.

1 Densio.

To close, as a wound doth.

1 Soudido.

To close, and open, as the eyes doe.

1 Connivo.

Closed together.

Densus, condensus.

Closed together.

1 Comprefus, ad, vt. comprefsi oculi.

Closed together.

1 Dens, adv.

Closed, or narrow.

1 Arctus, ad.

Closed, secret, or unknown.

1 Acanus, 2 Obcurus, ad.

Closed, or dark, as the air is in time of rain.

2 Autrinus, ad.

Very close, or dark.

1 Tenebrosissimus, ad.

A close, or pasture.

1 Claufum, septum, confectum.

A closet.

1 Conclave, n. armatium, abditorium, n.

A little closet.

1 Armatorium, n.

A closet, vide clad and bare.

To cloath, or attire.

1 Vestio, amio, convestio, induo.

To cloath often.

1 Amictio.

To cloath, or cover round about.

1 Circumvestio.

To cloath together.

1 Coamicio.

To cloath againe.

1 Revellio.

To be cloathed, or clad.

1 Vestio, amio, induo.

Cloathed, or clad.

1 Amictus, vestitus, indutus, tunica-

tus.

Cloathed, clad, or wrapped in, or clath-

red with wool.

1 Lanatus, jor, ad.

Cloathed with a long robe.

1 Palliolatus, palliatus, ad.

Cloathed, or clad, with a peticote, shirt,

or waistcoat.

1 Inducatus, ad.

Cloathed or clad with a robe of estate.

1 Pretextatus, ad.

Cloathed, or clad with russet, or gray.

3 Leucophaeus, ad.

Cloathed, or clad with silk.

1 Sericatus, ad.

Cloathed, or clad with wool.

1 Lanatus, ad.

Cloathed, or clad with gold, or garments

finely wrought.

1 Segmentatus, ad.

Cloathed with blacke, mourning, or

poore apparel.

1 Pullatus, ad.

Cloathed with purple.

1 Purpuratus, ad.

Cloathed with the cloth, which is made

of the wood Camisum.

1 Camisatus, ad.

Cloathed in white.

1 Candidatus, ad.

Cloathed in a gowne, wrought full of

Palme trees, which conquerors used to

wear in time of warre, and considered

in time of peace.

1 Palmatus, ad.

Cloathed with a linnen vesture.

1 Lin teatus, ad.

Cloth.

1 Pannus, m. 2 vestis, f.

A piece of cloth, or little cloth, or fine

cloth.

1 Panniculus, m.

A linnen cloth.

1 Lintum, lintolum.

A fine cloth, which being wanted over

with some salve, is laid to a sore.

1 Putacium, n.

Cloth of Arras, or tapestry.

2 Tapes, & pis, m. & pecum, vel ta-

pere, n.

Cloth wrought, or frised on both sides.

1 Amphimallas, m. lum, n. amphita-

pa, f.

Cloth of needle work.

1 Acupicta vestis.

Cloth of gold.

1 Segmentum, segmen, n.

Coarse cloth, of a low price.

1 Levientia, f.

A table cloth.

1 Mappa, f.

A cloth to wipe any thing with.

3 Saccanum, n. sacconia, f.

A horse cloth.

1 Infratrum, dorsuale, n. 2 sudaria, f.

Cloth with an high nap, as boyes and

cotton.

1 Pannus villosus.

Cloth, or a garment of felle, wherein

be wrought round figures like a col-

umbie.

1 Vestis scutulata.

Cloth, or a garment women of, or hav-

ing with divers colours.

1 Babytonica vestis.

Clothes of hane.

1 Capillacea vela.

Clothes to cover booths or tents.

1 Velaria, n.

Clothes of a bed.

1 Strata pl. stragulum, thorale, tho-

ralium, n.

Clothing, vide apparelled.

1 Circuminctio, f.

Clothing, or making of cloth.

1 Laminum, n.

A short kind of clothing, which com-

meth to the hands only.

1 Mantum, n.

A clother.

1 Lanarius, pannificus, m. lanaria,

pannicularia, f.

A clother, or linnen weaver.

1 Lanco, onis, m.

A cloth worker.

2 Rator, m.

Plowry of cloth.

3 Pannolatus, f.

To clutter, or clutter together.

2 Concretio congloba

Clattered together, as bloud will be,

when it is cold, or haies with bloud.

1 Concretus, conglobatus, p.

Flouen, vide clef in cleane.

Clones, a spice so called.

1 Gariophylli, m. gariophyllon.

A Cloue, or cloues of garlicke.

2 Spica, f. 1 aglithes, aglidia.

To Clout, or mend garments.

1 Sarcio, relarcio.

A clout.

1 Panniculus.

A clout, or rag of linnen cloth.

1 Lintecolum, n. fascia, f.

A shoe clout, or dish clout.

1 Penicillus, peniculus, m.

Clout.

1 Panni, m.

To make Clowdy, or darke with

clouds.

1 Nubilo, nubilor, adnubilo, obnu-

bilo.

A cloud.

1 Nubes nubis, nubilum, n.

A little cloud.

1 Nebula, nubecula, f.

That maketh cloudie.

1 Fuscior, m.

That is engulphed of a cloud.

1 Nubigena,

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1 Nubigena, m.

That bringeth cloudes.

1 Nubifer, 3 nubiger, ad.

That chafer away clouds.

1 Nubifugus, ad.

Cloudie.

1 Nubilus, obnubilus, 2 nubosus,

ater, ad.

Full of clouds.

1 Nubilosus, nebulosus, ad.

Verie cloudie.

1 Prænubilus.

Somewhat cloudie.

1 Subnubilus, ad.

A Clowne, or clumperton,

1 Agrestis, rusticus, m.

Clownish.

2 Rusticus, 2 Agrestis, barbarus,

Somewhat clownish.

1 Subrusticus, subagrestis, ad.

Clownishly.

1 Rustice, incivilis, adv.

Cloyed, vide fatted, or filled.

A Cluttre.

1 Clava, f. fustis, stipes, m.

A little clubbe.

1 Clavicula, f.

A clubbe of lead,

1 Plumbata, f.

A club crooked at the one end,

1 Vincinus, vincus, m.

A club henge.

1 Clavarium, n.

One that useth a clubbe.

1 Clavator, m.

One that beareth a clubbe.

1 Claviger, ad.

Clubbinnesse, or fiercenesse,

1 Dintus, f.

Clubbish, fierce, or cruell.

1 Incomit, ad.

Clubbishly.

1 Crahe, incomiter, adv.

A Clug, vide clew.

To Clung, in wood mill doe, being laid

up, after it is cut.

1 Areleo, arelio,

A Cluster of grapes,

1 Racemus, botrus, m. vna, f.

A little cluster of grapes,

1 Bonillus, m.

A cluster of berries.

1 Racemus, m.

A cluster of nuts.

1 Complastrum, n.

A cluster of figs.

1 Palatha, f.

To Clutter, vide to clutter.

Coadjutor, lat.

A Coach, vide Chariot.

To Congulate,

Coagulo.

A Coape, or long ranke.

1 Pallium, n.

A pretty coape.

1 Lana, f.

A Coalt.

1 Oraf, 2 tractus, m.

The sea coast.

1 Maritima, ora,

A Coate, or cottage, v. cottage.

1 Coate, f.

A Coate, or cottage.

1 Ovile, n.

To cover with a Coate.

1 Tunico.

A coat.

1 Tunica, f.

A fleecyffe coat.

1 Exomis, f.

A fleeced coat.

1 Tunica manicata,

A coat with long sleeves.

I Glossographus, Glossematicus, m.

Commerce.

1 Commercium.

Commerciatio, f. pitié.

A Commisfarte.

1 Commisarius, 2 delegatus, m.

To give Commisfion.

1 Demando, per mitto.

A commissio.

1 Mandatum, n. 2 delegatio, curatio.

The commissio, of a prince having the charge of his bed.

1 Epistola, n.

A commissioner appointed to enquire of faults committed against the law.

1 Questor, m.

Commissioners to muster and take up men for war.

1 Conquisitores,

A commissioner appointed by an officer to take order between two persons.

1 Honorarius arbiter.

A commissioner appointed to examine a private matter.

1 Recuperator, m.

A commissioner, whereof seven were appointed in commission.

1 Septemvir.

His office.

1 Septemviratus.

A commissioner, whereof three were appointed in commission.

1 Trinumvir.

His office.

1 Trinumviratus.

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1 Alicujus fidei commissus.

A committing to ward.

1 Commissio, f.

A committing of a thing to one's custody.

1 Dispositio, f.

He that hath the determination of a matter committed unto him.

1 Delegatus, m.

Committer, cui negotium terminandum committitur.

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Converted from an holy use to a common use.

1 Prophanus, ad.

Which is common, or may be touched.

1 Laicus, ad.

Pertaining to the common place.

1 Forensis, ad.

One of the community.

1 Vulgaris, pauper, 2 Tenuis.

With common consent.

1 Communiter, commune.

Commonly.

1 Vulgariter, vulgo, publice, adv.

Commonly, or for the most part.

1 Plerumque, usualiter, magna ex parte.

The Communitate, v. common.

1 Communitas, p.

Communication, or fellowship.

1 Motus, tumultus, m. commotio,

2 Tempestas, f.

To communicate, or talk.

1 Consilabulo, colloquor, loquor, fabulor.

Communicated, or conferred of.

1 Communiciatus, p.

Communication.

1 Sermo, m. sermocinatio, f. colloquium.

The communication of shepherds.

1 Agloga.

The first entry into communication.

1 Prælogium, n.

Communication, for buying and selling.

1 Commercium, n.

To communicate, or impart unto.

1 Communico, impertio, participo.

2 Appertio.

Communication, or imparting to.

1 Communicatio.

The Communication, or Lords supper.

1 Communio, f.

Communio, or mutual participation.

1 Communio, synaxis, f.

Communio, or participation.

1 Communitas, consortio, f.

Communition, or forme of buying and selling.

1 Commercium, n.

To Communicate, or make fast together.

1 Compingo, illico.

To be compact, or made.

1 Coalefco, conflo, 2 conflo.

Compact, or thrust hard together.

1 Comprefus, compactus, p.

Compact, or made.

1 Constat, concretus, p.

Compact, or set in order.

1 Structus, p.

A compacting, or composition of things in order.

1 Structura.

A well compact, or strong man.

1 Strigo, m.

Well compact, or firmly made.

1 Elaboratus, exaptus, ad.

Better compact, or finer.

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1 Con-

1 Concinnior, ad.

Compactly, or hard together.

1 Comprefus, adv.

Compactly, or aptly set together.

2 Rotunde, adv.

To keep compact.

1 Conitor, conconitor, socio, asse-

For, vide, companie.

Tote much in companie with.

1 Coniuncto, com dat.

To compare with a woman carnally.

1 Subigo, scior.

2 Coniuncto.

To keep companie with a woman often.

3 Subjicio.

To break companie.

et contentationem, vide contentum.
Concentration, vide friso.

To confel.
Confessor.

Confection.
Confection.

Convenience.

1 Continencia, castimonial.

Continent.

1 Continens, p. castus.

Continently.

1 Concomiter.

Contingent.

1 Contingens.

To continere, or persist.

1 Contio, peritio, peritio, peritio.

To continue, or endure.

1 Duro, elato.

To continue long, or for ever.

1 Pereno.

To continue, or a thing without ceasing.

1 Continuo, perpetuo.

To continue in that he began.

1 Persequor, pergo, exequor.

2 Teneo, vt teneo curam, *To continue on his race.*

To continue, or abide.

1 Manco, permanco, remaneo.

2 Procho, vt provida est prudentia, *There will be continued.*

To continue, or prolong.

1 Produco, produco, profecto, a traho, extraho.

To continue in.

2 Moror, immoror.

To continue long. 2 Infencio.

To continue, and be confirm'd.

1 Inverterco, corroboror.

To continue for one year.

1 Perano.

To continue and go forward in a thing.

1 Degeo, 2 Exadico, degeo, deduco.

To continue in a strange country.

1 Incolo.

They continue.

1 Pergitur, imp.

Continuing.

1 Durans, p.

That will not continue.

1 Eugene, p. luger, ad.

Continued.

1 Continuaris, 2 Perducis, extrahis, p.

Continuance. 1 Perpetuitas, assiduitas, diuturnitas, prorogatio.

Continuance, or perseverance.

1 Spatium, n. longinquitas, diuturnitas, f.

The continuance without staying, never changing the manner of.

1 Tenor.

The continuance of a thing after the beginning.

1 Post principium.

A constant continuance of a thing.

1 Perseverantia.

A continuation. 1 continuatio, f.

A continuing.

1 Permanio, f.

Continuing all night.

1 Perno.

Continuall.

1 Perennis, perpetuus, assiduus.

2 Commens, vt labor continens, continuall labour.

Long continuing.

1 Diuturnus.

Continuall, which is not interrupted.

1 Commens, p.

That continueth.

1 Exceporius, ad.

Continually.

1 Perpetuus, assiduus, assiduus, perenne.

1 Perenniter, jugiter, indefinenter, perpetuo, imperpetuum, viquequaque, æternum.

To contract, or draw together.

1 Conuoluo, complico.

A contracting.

1 Concilio, f.

A contraction of two into one.

1 Synarctis.

To contract by marriage.

1 Spondeo.

Contracted.

1 Sponsus.

A contract.

1 Sponsio, f. sponsus, m. sponsalia, n.

A contract maker.

1 Sponsor, m.

A contract, vide burgane.

Contradiction, or gainsaying.

1 Contradictio, antilega.

Contradictum. 1 Antilegomena.

Contradictum, or well for before.

1 Promissio, n. 2 Agger, m.

To be contrary.

1 Adversus, epponit, 2 pugna, re-

pugno, vide Teagmiff.

Contrary to.

1 Contingens, m. uix, f.

Contraries.

1 Diveritas, repugnancia, contrarietas, oppositio, f. conflictus, m. impugnatio, f.

The contrary.

1 Oppositum, n. antitheron.

Contrary. 1 Adversus, adversus, contrarius, ad. diversus, 2 Pugnas, discors, pugna.

Contrary to. 1 Adversus, v. against.

Contrariety.

1 Contrariet, repugnancia, adversus, adversus, ad. everso, e diverso ex opposito, e transverso, inopertum, 2 re-

tro, e regione.

That the contrary wherof doth happen.

3 Amphidoxon.

To contribute, or give something with others.

1 Contribuo, 2 conicio.

Contribution.

1 Contributio, tributio, f.

Made by contribution of many.

1 Collatius, ad.

Contributaries, or any thing by way of contribution.

1 Spondarius, ad.

Contribute. 1 Contribuo, 2 Perduco.

To contribute.

1 Contribuo, 2 Perduco.

A contribute.

2 Principes, vt principes sceleris.

To contribute, or disperse.

1 Redarguo.

To contribute, or due the office of a controller.

1 Obferuo, custodio.

A controller, or overseer.

1 Amittor, inspector, custos præ-

tor, obsecutor, adnotator, m. an-

graphus.

A controlment.

1 Inspectio, obferuatio, f.

A controller, or he that doth contr-

ol another.

1 Cenfor reprehensor, monitor, m.

The controller of a Prince's house.

1 Prætor comitatus, prætor augusta-

lis.

To be in controversy.

1 Ambigo.

It is had in controversy.

1 Ambigui, laboratur, controversi-

tur.

There is no controversy in it.

1 Conlat.

A controversy.

1 Controversia, contentio, f. disci-

men n. altercatio, f. 2 Quæstio.

A controversy, insult.

1 Causa.

A controversy in words. 1 Lis, f.

Full of controversy, or that is in con-

troverfia.

1 Controversus, frigidus, ad.

Contumelie. 1 Contumelia.

Contumacia.

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To convey.

1 Deponto, devehio, avertio, defen-

subduco, alio, subvehio, vide To

caro.

To convey over, or through.

1 Traho, traheo, tranvehio, præ-

terveho.

To convey from one place to another.

1 Traduco, tranporto.

To convey himselfe quickly out of a place.

1 Proptio, ejicio.

To convey out.

1 Exporto, eveho.

To convey out of danger.

2 Reduco.

To convey away hastily, or craftily.

1 Eripio, avertio, interve-

to.

To convey in priority.

1 Submittio.

To convey under.

1 Sappo, to.

To convey himselfe by little and little.

2 Irrevo.

To convey by cart, or ship, or beast.

1 Convehio.

To be conveyed.

1 Deleor.

To be conveyed, or carried beyond.

1 Transtero.

Conveyed.

1 Deportatus, subactus, submissus, deductus.

Conveyed to a place.

1 Peritus, p.

Conveyed from one place to another.

1 Translatus, p.

Conveyed over.

1 Transiectus, tranvehus, p.

Conveyed over, or beyond.

1 Prævehus, p.

Conveyed in.

1 Importatus, p.

Conveyed away privately.

1 Intervetus, p.

Conveyed from.

1 Abduco, p.

Conveyed out of danger.

2 Reductus, p.

A conveying.

1 Deportatus, aduho, subvehio, f.

To be conveying beyond the Sea.

1 Prævehio, f.

A conveying in.

1 Invehio, maledio, f.

A conveying out.

1 Exportatio, f.

Slit, and crafty conveying.

1 Mantulatio, f.

A conveying of water, vide Con-

duho.

A conveying of water from springs and

canals. 1 Libano, m.

A Convehiance, or writing,

wherewith land is conveyed from one to

another. 2 Instrumentum n.

To be convenient, or meet.

1 Competo.

To be convenient, or agreeable.

1 Conventus.

It is convenient.

1 Dece, convent, par est, opera præ-

tertio est, equum est, contentanum

est, vide It becometh.

It is not convenient.

2 Dece, imperf.

Convenient.

1 Conveniens, accommodatus, ac-

commodus, tempestivus, vt hora tem-

pestiva a convenient time, consequens

est it convenient, vide meet, fit, and

convenient.

Very convenient, and fit for the pur-

pose. 1 Periportunus, peridoneus,

ad.

Convenience.

1 Convenientia, competentia. 2 Ana-

logia, f.

Convenience of time and place.

1 Opportunitas, f.

Time convenient.

2 Mutuas, f.

A thing convenient.

1 Consonum, n.

Conveniently.

1 Conveniens, appositus, rite, ido-

neè, accommodatus, congruent,

2 Decenter, adv.

Conveniently in due time, or season.

1 Tempetive, opportune, ad.

A Convent, vide Assembly.

To consent.

Cito, as.

A consensio.

Conveniens.

To converse, or be conversant.

1 Versor, conversor.

2 Vitor, consilio.

To be always conversant.

1 Habito, convivio.

Conversant.

1 Veritas, p.

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To **Cope** down, vide **Covers**.
 A **Copfen**, vide **Kyphed**.
 To **Copfen**, or **decuss**.
 1. **Alado**, 2. **Emingo**, vide **Decuss**.
 A **copist**.
 1. **Prestigator**, **vegetator**, **impostor**.
 A **copist**, or **copist**.
 1. **Pratigis**, **atom**, **impostura**.
 A **Copartner**, **copartner**.
 1. **Particeps**, **com**, **g**, **locus**, **m**.
 (copartner, or **su** has **alg** portion of land by partition.
 1. **Agipete**, **amut**.
 A **Cop**, **C**.
 Velis **lacedotalis**.
 To **Cop**, or **change** one thing for another. 1. **Cambio**, 2. **Comero**, **et** **dex** **terat** **conferre**.
 He that **copeth** or **fighteth** with another.
 1. **Confrictor**, **m**.
 The **copying**, or **joining** together in fight.
 1. **Cong**, **elio**, **conio**, **collatio**, **i**. **con** **gressu**, **m**.
Cop **put**.
 Atque in qua **reponitur corpus mortui**.
 (copulante) **comparati**.
 To **Cop** **put** out, or write out of another.
 1. **Transcribo**, **extenbo**, **describo**.
Copid.
 1. **Delicampus**, **transcriptus**, **exscriptus**, **part**.
 A **copie** or **exemplum**.
 1. **Apographum**, **exscriptum**, **edypum**, **exemplum**, **n**. **typus**, **m**.
 The first **copie**.
 1. **Archetypus**, **m**.
 A **copie** of the authors own hand.
 1. **Autographum**, **n**. **tabulz**, **f**.
 To set a **Copie**.
 1. **Præfomare** **litteras** **alicui**.
 A **Coppyhold**.
 1. **Prædium**, **Beneficiarium**, **Clientare**, **tenura** **per** **copiam** **rotuli** **Curie**.
Copie, or **store** of.
 1. **Veneras**, vide **Abundance**.
Copius.
 1. **Copiosus**, **ad**.
 More **copious**.
 1. **Lacoplenor**, **wherior**. 2. **Effusior**.
Copiusus, vide **Abundant**.
 A **Copise**, or **little wood**.
 1. **Nemus**, **n**.
Cop of any thing.
Cacumen.
 A **Cop** on the heads of birds, or **leasts**.
 1. **Cultra**, **f**.
Copied, or that hath such a **cop**.
 1. **Crustatus**, **ad**.
 To make **copied**.
 1. **Cacumino**.
Copper.
 1. **Orichalcum**, **cuprum**, **cyprum**, **Æs** **cuprium**.
Copper **ruff**. 1. **Ærugo**, **f**.
 A kind of **mixt Copper**, or **Brasse**.
 1. **Ollaria**, **f**.
 A **Coppersmith**. 1. **Ærarius** **faber** **cuprarius**, **faber ærarius**.

Bringing forth copper.

1. **Ærugo**, **f**.

Of **Copper**.

1. **Cuprarius**, **cyprus**, **greus**, **alic** **mus**, **ad**.

Coppetras.

1. **Chalcum**, **ham**, **n**.

Copage, **n** **i** **u** **e** of **corne**.

A **Copall**.

1. **Corallum**, **Corallium**, **n**. **Coral** **lius**, **m**.

Copulation.

Copulation.

A **Copid**.

1. **Famis**, **m**. **tomex**, **tonice**, **f**. vide **Ripe**.

1. **thicke cord** 3. **Gricenia**, **f**.

Mingling cord. 1. **Coactilia**, **n**.

A cord **stretcht** **out** **to** **in** **a** **bird**, or **beast**. 1. **Transmutat**, **f**. **famis** **extensus**.

A cord **wherein** **condemned** **men** **be** **bound**. 1. **Canus**, **m**.

Cordis, or **great** **sinews** of the **body**.

1. **Tendines**, **vel** **tendones**.

A **Co-dinner**, vide **Gurrier**.

Copistall.

Corroboratus.

Corroboratus, **f**. **Sinoma**, **et**.

The **coise**, wherein the **kernel** of any **fruit** **lyeth**.

3. **Phellus**, **m**. **phellodis**, **f**.

Copse. 1. **Suber**, **n**.

Copse, or any thing which cannot be **drowned**. 1. **Abipellus**, **m**.

Of, or belonging to **Copse**.

1. **Subereus**, **ad**.

A **Cosmopant**, vide **Glutton**.

Cornage, **Cornagium**.

To gather **Corn**.

1. **Frumentor**.

To **cut** in **corne**. 1. **Ingrano**.

Corn.

1. **Gramum**, **n**. **fruges**, **frumentum**, **n**.

annonat, **f**. **far**, **n**. 2. **Ceres**, **f**.

All kind of **corne** **standing**.

1. **Sipex**, **f**. **Saum**, **n**.

Corn kept long in the **chaffe**.

1. **Syrus**.

Corn now **reaped**.

2. **Mellis**, **f**.

Corn without **abard**.

1. **Spice** **mucica**, **vel** **muting**.

Corn **sowed**, and **ripening** in **three** **months**.

1. **Trimetris**, **um**.

The **care** of **corne**.

1. **Spica**, **f**.

The **card** of **corne**.

1. **Anilla**, **f**.

Corn that **riseth** of the **seed** that was **cast** into the **ground** the **yeare** **before**.

1. **Seges** **retilibis**.

A kind of **corne** called **Siligo**.

1. **Arinca**, **f**.

A kind of **corne**, which **lasteth** **three** **months**. 1. **Setanum**, **n**.

A **fracting** for **corne**, to **nourish** **soul** **diers**, or any **taking** in of **corne**.

1. **Anconici**.

That

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That which is full of **corners** to **hide** or **lock** in.

1. **Angulus**, **latebrosus**, **ad**.

Without **corners**.

1. **Exangulus**, **ad**.

Male **corner** **in** **the** **nose**.

1. **Angulatus**.

This is **in** **a** **corner**.

1. **Angulatus**, **ad**.

In **corner**.

1. **Stercio**, **ad**.

By **corner**, or **corner** **in** **the** **nose**.

1. **Angulatus**, **ad**.

A **corner** of **paper**, that **Apothecaries** **use**. 1. **Cuculus**, **m**.

A **Cornerall**.

1. **Stereus**, **m**.

A **Corner**, vide **Crown**.

A **Cornerall** in **warres**.

1. **Manipulus**.

A **Cornerall** **form**, or **shape**.

1. **Habitus**, **m**.

Cornerall or **belonging** to the **body**.

1. **Corporalis**, **ad**.

Corporally.

1. **Corporaliter**.

A **Corporation**.

1. **Collegium**, **foederis**, **f**.

2. **Commune** **corpus**, **n**.

Corporate, **i**. **hantia** **a** **bidie**.

Corporature, or the **quantity** of the **body**. 1. **Corporatio**, **corporatura**, **f**.

Corps. **Calver**.

Corpus **ut**, vide **Gross**.

To **Correct**, or **amend**.

1. **Corrigo**, 2. **Lima**, **climo**, **reco** **gnos**.

To **correct**, or **punish**.

1. **Panio**, **caligo**.

To **correct** **anew**.

1. **Reconigo**, 2. **Reconquo**.

Cor **rect**, or **amended**.

1. **Correctus**, 2. **Retractus**, **ior**.

A **corrector**, or **punisher**.

1. **Castigator**, **punitor**, **m**.

A **corrector** for **things** **done** **amiss**.

1. **Corrector**, **emendator**, **trix**, **f**.

A **corrector** of **Books** in the **press**.

1. **Bibulus**, **m**.

A **corrector** of **manners**.

1. **Centor**, **m**.

Correction of **manners**.

1. **Centio**, **centuria**, **f**.

Correctio, or **punishment**.

1. **Saplicium**, **Verba**, **n**.

Correctio, or **mark** **in** **the** **body**.

1. **Correctio**, 2. **Recognitio**, **lima** **tio**, **f**.

A **certain** kind of **correction**.

1. **Colasis**.

A **correcting** or **punishing**.

1. **Punio** **cast** **quo** **f**.

One that is to be **corrected**.

1. **Verbero**, **corrigendus**, **in** **re** **pan** **ius**.

To be **Corrected** **in** **the** **press**.

1. **Respondio**.

Correspondence, vide **agreement**.

Correspondent.

1. **Respondens**, **p**.

Corrigible, vide **Correlled**.

Corruis, **Corruis**.

To **Corroborate**, vide **to** **confirm**.

Corroilus, **Corroilus**.

Corrored, **Corroilus**.

To **Corrupt**, **ad**, **ue**.

1. **Corruptio** **depravo**, **vitio**, **polluo**, **contamino**, **inficio**, **ipusco**.

2. **Adultero**.

Corruptor, or **make** **corrupted**.

1. **Potrefacio**, **tabefacio** **labef**. **Co**, **vi** **olo** **peverto**. 2. **Emo**, **vt** **emere** **cu** **ludum**, **to** **corrupt** the **aylor**.

To **corrupt**, or **make** **stinking**.

3. **O** **eo**.

To **corrupt** **before**.

1. **Præcorumpo**, **prævitio**.

To **corrupt**, **neutrum**, or **waxe** **corrupted** **again**.

1. **Corruptor**, **marceo**, **marcesco**, **im** **marcesco**, **putresco**, **putresco**, **tabesco**.

To **begin** to **corrupt**, or **waxe** **corrupted** **again**. 1. **Reputresco**.

Corrupted.

1. **Depravatus**, **vitiosus**, **pollutus**, **con** **taminatus**, **commaculatus**, **violatus**.

2. **Adulteratus**, **conflupratus**, **empus**, **p**. **vt** **empus** **domis**, **corrupted** **with** **gift**.

Corrupted, or **putrified**.

1. **Tabidus**, **putrefactus**, **tabefactus**, **p** **putris**, **putridus**, **marcidus**, **ad**.

That **corrupted**.

1. **Tabificus**, **ad**.

Corrupt, or **that** **may** **be** **corrupted**.

1. **Cadicas**.

Overflowing with **corruption**.

1. **Tabificus**, **p**.

Not **corrupted**.

1. **Indepravatus**, **p**.

Corrupt **in** **the** **grave**, **as** **dead** **be** **lies** **in** **the** **grave**.

1. **Lausior**.

1. **Muticus**, **ad**.

Corrupt **with** **money**.

1. **Meccenarius**, **nummarius**.

Corrupt, or **noysome**.

1. **In** **labris**, **morbidus**, **ad**.

Corrupt, or **wicked**.

1. **Pravus**, **ad**.

Corrupt, or **full** of **faults**.

1. **Mendosus**, **vitiosus**, **ad**.

Corrupt, or **marred**.

1. **Pe** **verius**.

A **corrupter**.

1. **Corruptor**, **vitator**, **violator**, **m** **trix**, **f**.

Corruption, or **extenuis**.

1. **Petrado**, **im** **re** **cor**, **m**.

Corruption **in** **the** **body**, **and** **gifts**.

2. **Sordes**, **dondicea** **f**.

Corruption, or **extenuis**.

1. **Corruptus**, **labes**

That maketh cottage.

1 Stypicus.
A **Cottrell**, or *castell*, to *carrie wine* or *such like*.
1 Henophorum, *cenophorum*, n.
A **Cottage**, or *cabin*.
1 Cast, *domicula*, *mansula*, *taberna*, *fugitium*, n.
Cottages built round like an *Oven*.
1 Mapalia, *orum*.
Cottages.
1 Mapalia, *orum*.
A little cottage.
1 Tugurium, n. *casula*, *mansuencula*, f.
A Shepherds cottage.
1 Pergulum, n.
Houses kept in a cottage.
1 Calaria, f.
Cotters of *iron*.
1 Xylum, *gossipium*, *coctonium*, *bambicum*, n. *gossipina*, f.
White cotters.
1 Leuconium, *leuconicum*, n.
A tree having cotton on it.
1 Xylum, *gossipium*, n.
End of soft cotton, as some trees or herbs are.
1 Lamuginusius.
Cotton cloth.
1 Xylinus } *paumus*.
Villosus }
Of or belonging to cotton.
1 Xylinus, *ad*.
To Couch, or place.
1 Extruo.
To couch or *lyne together*.
1 Coagmento.
To couch, *lege a doge*.
1 Procumbio, *decumbio*, *cubo*.
To couch, or lie down in a place.
1 Incubito.
A couch.
1 Grabatus, m. *grabatum*, n. *sestibulum*, n.
A little couch.
3 Clonium.
A couch, or bed of leaves, or grass.
1 Stibas, f.
A couching of things together.
1 Coagmentum, n. 2 Compages, & *compago*, *compositio*.
Couched.
1 Subterpositus, p.
Conuenabile.
Rationabilis.
Couchit, *vide collusio*.
To Couchant, or bargain.
1 Pale for, *pacico*, *depacifcor*.
2 Confinuo, *conraho*.
To agree upon couchant.
1 Depacifcor.
To couchant by demanding, *promissit*.
1 Insuperior.
To couchant with putting in of *fructus*.
1 Sarcido.
Such a couchant.
1 Sarcidatio, f.

To couchant, or take good assurance.

1 Sarcidatio, f.
Such a couchant.
1 Sarcidatio, f.
To require before by couchant.
1 Stip. lor.
That hath couchant.
1 Pacum, *depacius*, *concractus*, p.
A couchant agreed upon.
1 Placitum, n.
A couchant.
1 Pacum, *compactum*, n. *pactio*, *sponsio*, *conditio*, 2 *Fardus*, n. *contractio*, f. *contractus*, *conuentus*, m.
Couchant of marriage.
1 Conuentus, f.
A Couch of Monks.
1 Conuentus *monachorum*.
To Couch, or hide.
1 Velo, *togo*, *obtego*, *contego*, *intego*, *operio*, *adoperio*, *cooperio*, *condo*, *oculo*, *involvo*, *infilerno*, *supra*, *induco*, *velio*, *convelio*.
To couch, or cover.
1 Obmibo, 2 *Obteuro*, *subtego*, *obumbro*, *obtego*, *fisco*.
To couch the birds, or brimmet.
1 Pretego.
To couch often.
1 Obduco, *operto*.
To couch over.
1 Obnubo, *obduco*, *obruo*, *superintego*, *superiterno*, *cooperio*, 2 *Obiexo*, *superuelio*.
To couch over and over.
1 Peritego, *superobruo*.
To couch all round about.
1 Circumtego, *circumobmo*.
2 Circumuelio.
To couch a little.
1 Operculo.
To couch with earth.
1 Adobruo, *inoco*, *occo*.
To couch before or first.
1 Pretego, *prævero*, 1 *extendo*.
To couch with clay, or dust.
1 Deloto.
To couch with wax.
1 Cero, & *ceto*.
To couch with a crust of clay, or dust.
1 Loto.
To couch an house with tile, or slate.
1 Imbrico.
To couch, *ub di are coned*.
1 Sternu, *superiterno* *compono*.
To couch, or horse a *Mare*.
1 Intendo.
2 Comprimo } *equam*.
Solio }
Inco }
Adillio }
To couch with flure, C.
1 Argento.
To couch with feathers.
1 Plumo.
To be covered, or hid.
1 Protegor, *celor*, *obtexor*.
2 Amicior.

Couered.

1 Testus, *ior*, *issimus* *proctus*, *obte*, *cus*, *conectus*, *inecto*, *velatus*, or *er*, *tus*, *adopertus*, *comptus*, *institus*, *in*, *lucatus*, *involatus*, 2 *Vestus*, p.
Covered with armour.
1 Cataphractus.
Covered, and on a helmet.
1 Conutus, 2 *Merfus*, p.
Covered about.
1 Circumtectus, 2 *Septus*, p.
Covered before.
1 Prætectus, *prævelatus*.
Covered or sealed with wax.
1 Inceratus, *ceratus* p.
Covered with tile, or slate.
1 Imbricatus p.
Covered with feathers.
1 Plumatus, p.
Covered over.
1 Obductus, *cooperatus*, *constratus*, p.
Covered over, or v. ulted.
1 Cameratus, 2 *Sopitus*, p.
Covered with earth.
1 Innocentus, p.
A couching, or any other thing that coucheth.
1 Tegmen, *velamen*, *operimentum*, *tegimentum*, *tegmen*, *velum*, *tegmen*, *tum*, *st. agulum*.
2 *Prætextum*, n. & *tus*, m.
Covering, or hiding a thing.
1 Prætextus, m. *obrecto*, *obductio*, f. *opertus*, m.
Covered closely.
2 *Obacatus*, p.
A little couching.
1 Tegillum, n.
A coulet for a bed.
1 Velamentum, *velamen*, *institum*, n. *plagula*, *lodix*, f.
A couch coulet.
1 Teges, f. *palliatum*, n.
The covering of an house.
1 Testum, n.
A covering, or cladding.
1 Amictus, m.
A couching of Arras.
1 Peillitoman.
The covering of an house with tile, or slate.
1 Imbricium, n.
The covering of patients.
1 Peripetasma, n.
A covering, or rose of an house which is round.
1 Petasus, m.
A couching for the priuities.
1 Tumbac, n.
The couching of a mare.
2 *Admissus*, *compiellus*, *inictus*, m.
A couch coulet.
2 *Orbis*, m.
Any thing that serveth to cover.
1 Invelacrum, n.
A couch of a well.
1 Putcal.
A couch that is hid over the fire by night. 1 *Reposocillum*, n.

The cover of a book.

1 Styrbus, m. *stiryl*, *arum*, *sonli*, *orum*.
Coverings of the thighs.
1 Femoralia, n.
A Couch for beasts to hide in.
1 *Arbulum*, *ymbaculum*, *tegmen*, n. *larcha*, f.
To couch, or close.
1 Operatus.
Coverture, i. couching.
1 *Querty*, *vide Closely*.
Covering, or security.
2 *Tacit*.
To Couch.
1 Cupus, *expeto*, *opto*, *aveno*, *appeto*, *peto*, 2 *Inho*, *finu*, *vide desire* and *wish*.
To couch earnestly, or fervently.
1 Concupio, *concupisco*, *percupio*, *discupio*.
2 *Affecto*.
To couch or desire gladly.
1 Gellio.
To begin to couch.
1 Concupico.
To couch marriage.
1 Nupturio.
Couchit, or desired for.
1 Cupitus, *concupus*, *desideratus*, *part*.
Couchus.
1 Appetens, *avarus*, *cupidus*, *avidus*, *ior*, *phalangius*, & *ros* 2 *Monophi*, *gos*, *inholptalis*, *illiberalis*, *numma*, *rapax*, *tenax*, *sitiens*, *parcus*, *per*, *parcus*.
Not couchus.

1 Continent, ad & p.

Couchousness, or couchice.
1 *Avantia*, *cupiditas*, *cupido*, *aviditas*, *phalangia*.
1 *Tenacitas*.
1 *Instabile couchousness*.
2 *Altuatio*, f.
1 *Dishonest couchousness*.
2 *Sordes*, f.
Couchousness of buying.
1 *Emactas*, f.
Couchousness of promotion.
1 *Ambitio*, f.
A couchous wreath.
1 *Abulcaror*, m.
Couchous men, that seek gainers by all manner of means.
1 *Luciones*, m.
A couchous person, that draweth all things to him.
2 *Tialux*, ad.
A couchous person, that refuset no filthy thing for game sake.
1 *Sordidus*, ad.
1 *Delibero*.
To be asked, or sought to for couchit.
1 *Confulor*.
Couchit.
1 *Confulum*, *monium*, n. *Sua*, *fus*, m.
2 *Mens*, *vide Adasce*.
A couchit-house.
2 *Cura*, f. *Confulitum*, *Synedri*, *orium*, *Augustale*, *Senaculum*, *Præ*, *torium*, *Comitium*, *Confuliatorium*, *neut*.
A general couchit.
1 *Synodus*, f. *Confulium*, n.

1 Pertussio.

The cough.
1 *Tullis*, f.
A little cough.
1 *Tullacula*, f.
The chin cough. 1 *Pertussis*, f.
A Cough.
2 *Agnen*, n.
A young cough.
1 *Pullius*, f.
Cough, *vide Collusio*.
Cough, or cough.
1 *Polem*.
Cough, i. *knowe*.
The Cough of a Plough.
1 *Vomis*, *vomer*, *cultor*, m.
To ask Couchit, or advise.
1 *Confulo*, *cum acc*. *Confuluto*.
To couchit, or give couchit.
1 *Confulo*, *cum dat*. *confuluto*, *sua*, *deo*.
2 *Honor*, *abhonor*, *instruo*, *moveo*, *permovo*.
To take couchit.
2 *Sordidus*, ad.
1 *Delibero*.
To be asked, or sought to for couchit.
1 *Confulor*.
Couchit.
1 *Confulum*, *monium*, n. *Sua*, *fus*, m.
2 *Mens*, *vide Adasce*.
A couchit-house.
2 *Cura*, f. *Confulitum*, *Synedri*, *orium*, *Augustale*, *Senaculum*, *Præ*, *torium*, *Comitium*, *Confuliatorium*, *neut*.
A general couchit.
1 *Synodus*, f. *Confulium*, n.

Generall Councels, holden An. Dom.

320 } Nicia in Bithynia.
361 } Ariminum in Italie.
346 } Antioche in Syria.
419 } Carthage in Africke.
453 } Calcedon in Bithynia.
813 } Orleance in France.
869 } Constantinople.
1428 } Ferrara in Italie.
1414 } Constance in Helvetia.
1345 } Bassil in Almaine.
1273 } Lions in France.
1216 } Rome, in the Palace Lateranum.

Concilium

Nicenum.
Ariminense.
Antiochenum.
Carthaginense.
Calcedonense.
Arclatense.
Constantinopolitanum.
Ferrariense.
Constantiense.
Basilicense.
Lugdunense.
Lateranense.

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A broad place in the court of an house to stand in.
 1 Cavendum.
Court Baron.
 1 Curie dominicales.
Court dayer.
 1 Felti dies.
A Courtier.
 1 Aulicus, m.
Noble Courtiers, that have done service in the field.
 1 Augustales.
Courtlinse.
 1 Curialitas, f.
Courtly.
 1 Aulicus, m.
Belonging to a Prince's court.
 1 Palatinus, aulicus, ad.
Courtlike, crafter the manner of the Court.
 1 Aulice, adv.
A Courtaine, vide Curtaine.
A Courter, vide Currier.
To make Courtetie.
 1 Ingeniculo, & for geniculo, & for, congeniculo.
To speake courtously, being spoken to.
 1 Refaluto.
A making of courtetie.
 3 Suffraginatio, f.
Courtetie, or gentleness.
 1 Humanitas, urbanitas, facilitas, comitas, benevolentia.
 1 Candor, m. vide Gentleness.
Courteous talk.
 1 Affabilitas.
A courteous speaking againe, after one is spoken to.
 1 Relatutatio, f.
That maketh the courtetie.
 3 Suffraginatus, p.
Courteous.
 1 Humanus, vrbanus, benignus, comis, mitis, facilis, blandus, lenis, civilis.
 2 Candidus, vide Gentle.
Vie co strou.
 1 Perhumanus, perrvbanus, perbenignus, percomis, permitis, manfuetus.
 2 Saavis, ad.
Vie co strou in words.
 1 Affabilis, peblankus, ad.
Without courtetie.
 1 Rusticus.
Courtetie, or gently.
 1 Humanus, & her, vrbane, benigne, comiter, civiliter, blande, adv.
Vie co strou.
 1 Perhumaniter, benigne.
Courteously in words.
 1 Affabiliter, adv.
A Confeuer, vide Coofener.
Cowle.
 1 Monachi cucullus.
Cowles, i. vefsell, Tina.
A Cow.
 1 Vacca, f. bos, com, g.

COW

A barren cow.
 1 Taura, f.
A cow great with calfe.
 1 Borda.
A milch cow that bringeth forth calves.
 1 Forda.
A little low cow giuing much milke.
 1 Cova, f.
A little cow, or heifer.
 1 Vacella, vaccula, bucula, juvenca, f.
A Cow-beard.
 1 Bubulcus, armentarius, bucolus, m.
A cow house.
 1 Armentarium.
Of, or belonging to a Cow.
 1 Vaccinus, bubulus, bovinus, bovilus.
Cowardise, cowardnesse.
 1 Pusillanimitas, ignavia, fociordia, vecordia.
Cowardise in warre.
 1 Imbellia.
A coward, daffard, or craven.
 1 Pusillanimus, & mis, ignavus, fociors, vecors, excors, meticulosus, timidus.
 2 Disinctus.
Cowardous.
 1 Ignavus, imbellis, ad.
Cowardly, or duffardly.
 1 Pusillanimitas, ignave, ignaviter, meticolose, adv.
Cowheard, vide Neatheard.
To Cowpe.
 1 Decido, vt, decidere intalos, to coure on his knees.
Cowring.
 1 Silens, p.
Coynt, coy, vide Strange.

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A crabe, or wilding.
 1 Arbutum epimelon, macianum, malum sylvestre, zunedo.
Crabbed looking.
 1 Torvitas, f.
Crabbed, or warard.
 1 Protervus, morofus.
 1 Caninus, toricus, praefactus, p, vide Fromard.
Somewhat crabbed.
 1 Submorofus, ad.
Crabbedly.
 1 Torve, morose, proterve, adv.
Crabbed, or obscure.
 1 Difficilis, spinofus, ad. intortus, p.
A crabloufe, vide Loufe.
Cracke, neve.
 1 Crepo, crepito, incepio.
To cracke, as to cracke a nut.
 1 Collido, frango, confido.
Cracked in two parts.
 1 Petrusus.

CRA

A cracking.
 1 Crepius, strepius.
To Crackle.
 1 Crepio.
A Cracknell.
 1 Collira, f. bellum.
A Cracknell is a tread like a rope.
 1 Spira rotuli, f.
A Cradle.
 1 Cunabulum, cunabula, incunabula, n. cuna, f.
A Cradle, or the swadling clouts of a child.
 1 Cunabula, n.
An yron cradle, wherein we rest burne Sea cle.
 3 Craticulo.
A cradle band.
 1 Infinita, f.
To seeke by crastie meanes.
 1 Aucupor.
To bring in crastily.
 1 Immitto.
To be crastie.
 2 Vulpinor.
Crastinesse, or crast.
 1 Calliditas, solertia, ars, versutia, vafritia, astucia, f. astus, dolus, vide Deceit.
Crastie meanes to deceue.
 2 Machina, f.
A crastie, or crastie imagination.
 1 Technia, f.
Crastie handling.
 1 Fallacia, f.
Crast, or cunning.
 1 Artificium, n. ars.
 2 Minerva, f.
Crast of running, or other feats of astutie.
 1 Athletica, f.
The crast to worke Drast, or such like mestall.
 1 Areficium.
Crast to get fauour, or goods.
 1 Capratio, f.
Crast to craine a lawgator, or suppet.
 1 Cennularia, f.
A crastie deuit, or crastie working.
 1 Sutela, f.
A crastie polishing of a thing, to mak it saleable.
 1 Mangonium.
Crastie pranks, or touches.
 3 Offusc, offusc, offuscet, f.
A crastie beginning of an oration.
 1 Infinitatio, f.
The stealing, or creeping into a thing by crastie meanes.
 1 Obreptio, f.
A crastie man.
 1 Mechanicus, opifex, com, g. vide Artificer.
He that exerciseth a crast, to the end to gaine thereby.
 1 Questuarius, ad.
He that setteth forth a Crast.
 1 Technophyon.

CRA

An old crastie foxe.
 1 Veterator.
A crastie fellow.
 2 Versipellis.
Crastie knaves, or lyers.
 1 Tenebrosus, m.
A crastie murther.
 1 Technides, m. technicus, ad.
A crastie talker.
 1 Versutulus, ad.
Things crastily handled.
 1 Veteratoria, n.
Crastie, or subtle.
 1 Astutus, vaser, versutus, veteratorius, solers, cautus, fallax, fraudulentus, petcautus, callidus, infidiolus, subdolos, pellax.
Crastie, and cunning.
 1 Ingeniosus, artificiosus, technicus, ad.
That setteth forth things crastily that they may be saleable.
 1 Mangonius, ad.
He that is not crastie.
 1 Incallidus.
By crast.
 1 Ex infidijs.
Crastily.
 1 Astute, versute, veteratorie, vafie, dolose, solerter, fraudulentier, callide caute, subdole, adv, astu, abl.
Crastily, or workmanly, vide Artificially.
Crage, vide Head.
Acrag or rocke, vido Rocke.
Craged craggy, or tough.
 1 Fragor, petrosus, ad.
To Crake, or brag.
 1 Iado, exulto, vide to brag.
To Cramine.
 1 Farcio, obelo, futuro, sagino, effarcio, infarcio.
Crammed.
 1 Fartus, saginatus, p.
A cramming.
 1 Saginatio, f.
The art of cramming.
 1 Fartura, f. artura.
That wherewith any thing is crammed.
 1 Sagina, f.
That is crammed.
 1 Fartilis, artilis, ad.
Crammed full.
 1 Fartim, adu.
To Crampe.
 1 Conuello.
The crampe.
 1 Spasmus, m. spasma, n. convulsio, claus, f. distensio nervorum.
A kind of crampe happening to the body, that it cannot stirre, or move any way.
 1 Tetanus emprosthotonus.
A crampe happening to the hinder part of the body, and turning the head awry to the backe, or shoulders.
 1 Posterganeus raptus.
One taken with the crampe.
 1 Convulsus, p. spasticus, spasmicus.

CRA

That hath the crampe, or the cricke in the necke.
 1 Tetanicus.
A Crampierne, or crampiron.
 1 Subclues ferrea, f. alx.
A Crane, or engine.
 1 Bigatum, m. maschala, f.
A Crane, or Instrument, that hath truckles like a Crane.
 1 Antemon.
Cravage, Cranagium.
The greate wheele of a Crane, wherewith men raise up packes and fardels.
 1 Tympanum versatile.
The Rounder of a Crane vide vinder.
Crante, i. hysie.
Crante, vide Chinke.
Crammed, or cleft.
 1 Crenatus.
To be Crasse, vide to be sicke.
Crastnesse.
 1 Valeudo, f.
Craste.
To Crase.
 1 Frango.
To Crash, or make a noise.
 1 Strepo, strideo, strido, crepo, crepito.
To crash with teeth.
 1 Infrendo.
A crashing, or cracking.
 1 Stridor, crepor, sonitus, fragor, m.
That maketh a crashing, or cracking.
 1 Stridulus, ad.
Crastitude.
 1 Crastitudo.
A Cratch, crib, or acke.
 1 Praesepe, praepes, n. praepes, praepia, f.
To Crane.
 1 Rogo.
To craine for.
 1 Imploro.
To craine importunately.
 1 Efflagito, deflagito.
To craine often.
 1 Rogito.
Crained.
 1 Rogatus, imploratus, efflagitatus, p.
A crauer.
 1 Petitor, rogator, m. trix, f.
A Craue, vide Covard.
A craving.
 1 Rogatus, petius.
Alas perthesse in craving.
 1 Proccacitas, f.
Alwas craving fucely.
 1 Proccax, ad. vide to aske.
A Craue, vide Covard.
The Craue, or crop of a birde.
To Crawl.
 1 Repo, repto.
To Creak.
 1 Crepo, increpio, strido.
 2 Cremo.

CRE

To create as a dove in opening.
 1 Concrepo.
Cre king.
 2 Gemens, p.
A creaking.
 1 Crepius, strepius, m.
A Creakie, or vster part of a Haum.
 1 Crepidio, f.
To gather into a Creakie.
 1 Coagulo.
Turned to cream.
 2 Glaciatus.
A cream.
 1 Coagulum.
The cream of milke.
 1 Aphrogala, f. cremor, m.
 2 Pingue lactis, flos lactis.
To Creak.
 1 Cico, procreo.
Created.
 1 Creatus, procreatus.
Neuer, or not created.
 1 Increatus, p.
A Creator.
 1 Creator, m. trix, f. procreator, conditor. 2 Sator.
A creating, or creation.
 1 Creatio, 2 Origo, f.
A creature, or thing made of nothing.
 1 Creatura, f.
A living creature, that hath life and sense.
 1 Animal, n.
Any creature living in water, or land.
 3 Vibium, n.
Any creature which breedeth egges, or spurre.
 1 Oviperia, f.
That may be created.
 1 Creabilis, ad.
Creabile.
 1 Credibilis.
Credibly.
 1 Credibiliter, adv.
To honour with Credite.
 1 Orno.
To cracke his credit, and to be neither able neither willing, to satisfie his creditor.
 2 Conturbio.
Credit.
 1 Exillimatio, autoritas, gratia, fides, f.
Little credit.
 1 Honorculus, m. fiducula, f.
Of small credence, or credit.
 1 Levifidus, ad.
Of credit, and account.
 1 Inculentus, ad.
Of great credit.
 1 Gratiosus, ad.
Of no credit.
 1 Infamis, obscurus.
For fault of payment to be delivered to his Creditor.
 1 Necor.
Credence, or credence.
 1 Fiducia.
A creditor.
 1 Creditor, m.
An have credit, or that demandeth his debt suddenly.
 1 Flagitator, m.

CRE

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A creditor that hath a bill of one hand for many lent.

1 Creditor, chirographarius.

Credulitate, or *opines to believe.*

1 Credulus, f.

Credulus, f.

1 Credulus, ad.

A Cretake, or *croake, or croake, to vnlale warres.*

To Cretpe.

1 Serpo, repa.

To crepe in.

1 Inferpo, nrepo.

To crepe into.

1 Inno, perrepo, correpo.

To crepe forward.

1 Prorepa.

To crepe forth like a serpent.

1 Prorepa.

To crepe vniuersally, or to crepe in by little and little.

1 Subrepa, lurrepa, obrepa.

To crepe often into a place.

1 Inrepa.

To crepe much upon.

1 Repa.

To crepe away.

1 Derpa.

To crepe vni.

1 Erpa.

To crepe towards, or to a place.

1 Adrepa, adrepto, arepto.

To crepe about in all places, searching diligently.

1 Perrepto.

To crepe against.

1 Obrepa, obrepa.

To crepe secretly.

2 Althio.

To crepe like a vine, vny, or such like

1 Erpa.

To crepe, as to creep into ones fauour

1 Infimo 2 Inflo.

Crept upon.

1 Reptus, p.

A Cresset light, or burning beacon.

1 Trulla ferrea.

A Crest, or *cap.*

1 Crista, f.

The crest of the haire.

1 Aquamentum, discrimen capillorum.

The crest of an helmet, or sallet.

1 Cornu, m. pinnia, buccula, f.

One that picketh away the crest of his enemies beaver.

1 Pinnirapus.

One that hath a crest of gold.

1 Chrysolophus.

That a bird hath a crest.

1 Cristatus.

Crenis, vide *Fish.*

A Cretwet, vide *Cret.*

A Crib, vide *Crib.*

A Crib, or *Steu* to purge corne.

1 Caputemum, n.

The Cricke, or *disease* that letteth to turne the necke.

1 Ophthotonus, m. opisthotonos.

A Cricke.

1 Tettigonia, f. cicada focaria.

A place full of crickets.

1 Grilletum, n.

To Crie, or *weepe.*

1 Clamo, ploro.

To crie out.

1 Clamo, exclamo, proclamo, vociferor, ejulo, 2 Latio, intono, vlulo, Exululo.

To crie out aloud.

1 Persona, declamo.

To crie out often.

1 Clamito, Conclamito.

To crie out a little infaunt doe.

1 Vagio, obvagio.

To crie often.

1 Vagito.

To crie out upon one.

1 Oblitro, occlamito.

To crie out for aid of the Roman.

1 Quirito.

To crie vnto.

1 Acclamo.

To crie together, or crie, and call upon with a loud voyce.

1 Conclamo.

To crie softly.

1 Succlamio, concerepo.

To crie in the market, as the Bell-ma doth.

3 Preconiso.

To cry out against.

1 Oblitro, imp.

Cry.

2 Mugiens, p.

A cryer, or *shout.*

1 Clamo, m.

A little cry.

3 Clangulum, n.

That cry of one that weepeth.

3 Pipatio, f. Pipatum, n.

Crier.

1 Clamator, proclinator, exclamator, m.

A crier before.

1 Præclinator.

A crier, or he that maketh an out-cry.

1 Vociferator, m.

A woman cryer.

1 Præconium, n.

A crying.

1 Quæritio, conqueſſio, succlamatio.

2 Vox, f.

A great crying.

Vociferatio, clamoritas, f. 2 Rugitus, vlulatus.

A crying out.

1 Exclamatio, f. ploratus, plangor, m.

A pitiful crying out.

1 Ejulatio, f.

A crying against.

2 Reclamatio, f.

The crying of infants

1 vagitus, m.

A crying for aid to the Roman.

1 Quiritatio, f.

One that neuer crieth.

1 Aclais.

A crye of joy or grieſe.

1 Iojin.

A crying out, when one wearieth at ſome ſeruit.

1 Papæ, m. v. to weepe.

A Cricke, v. cricket.

A Crime.

1 Culpa, f. vi. Fault.

Criminal, where in offence.

1 Criminalis, ad.

A Cripple, or creple.

1 Claudus, claudipes, ad.

An old cripe at the pith-bone.

1 Silicernum, n.

To Cripple, or *criple.*

1 Torquico, criſpo, 2 Vibro, vlulo

Crippe, or *criple.*

1 Tortus, comortus, criſpatus, p. claudistratus, 2 Horridus vlulatus, p.

A pin of ivory, or wood, to trimme a crippe bare.

1 Calamistrum, n.

A crippe, or *criple.*

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Very crooked.

1 Protrusus, p. procurvus, ad.

Crooked, or *bowed like a bow.*

1 Arcatus, arcuatus, ad.

A crooke.

1 Hamus, vncus, m. harpago, hamas, f.

Crooked, or *hooked, in the end of the cable or rope of the Crane.*

1 Forcipus vncinatus.

Crooked, or *hooked.*

1 Advincas, curvitas, recurvus, obliquus, obliquitas, sinuatio, pravitatis, vi, pravitatis membrorum, tortus.

The crookednesse of an hollow thing turned downward.

1 Convexitas, f.

Crookednesse, or *bending out of the teeth, or tusks.*

3 Brochitas, vel brochitas.

Crookednesse of mans.

2 Meandrus, m.

Crooked, or *hooked.*

1 Torvitas, f.

A crooking.

1 Curvamen, curvatura, flexio, flexura, f. tortus.

A going crooked, or making balkes in cringe.

1 Delicatio, f.

A crooked staffe.

1 Vagustus, vagustus, m.

A crooked nose.

1 Silus, m.

He that hath a crooked nose.

1 Sinu filio, m. rotundus, ad.

Grooved upward, or cambrise.

1 Relatus, d.

Crooke-necked, or wry-necked.

1 Collipus, ad.

He that hath a crooked elbow, or arme.

1 Arcus, m.

Crooke-backed.

1 Gibbus, gibber, gibberosus, ad.

Crooke-legged.

3 Valgus, valgus.

Crooke-footed.

1 Curvipes, varipes, lonipes, flexipes, ad.

One that hath a fowling toe, or crooked

1 Crocchio, f.

Crooked, or *bowed like a bow.*

1 Arcatus, m.

A crooked hand in writing.

2 Vacillans littera. Vac. m. littera.

That is crooked, or hath many turnings, as full of crookes, enterwheeled.

1 Flexuosus, tortuosus, sinuosus, laci-

nosus, ad.

Crooked, or crobo

1 Curvus, valus incurvus, recurvus, obliquus, vncus, advncus, obuncus, limus, limis, camurus, vncinatus, tortuosus, tlectus, pravius.

Very crooked afore.

1 Protrusus, ad.

To o'throw like a Dove or Pigeon.

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Not defiled.

1 Intaminatus.

A defiler.

1 Temerator, feculator, m. tris, f.

A defiling.

1 Pollor, o, f.

Plat. defileth.

1 Incettica, ad.

That may be defiled.

1 Violabilis, ad.

To Defile.

1 Defilio, diffinio, termino, vide de terminis.

Defiled.

1 Defilius, p.

A definition.

1 Finitio definitio, diffinitio, f.

Definitive.

1 Definitivus, ad.

Definitely.

1 Definite, adv.

To Despoil, or ravish.

1 Deslorio, ftopro, confuppro, depu-

dico. 2 immurio, temero, contem-

do, violo, vitio, devitio, invitio, promo,

compro, compo.

To despoil againe.

1 Reverso.

To despoil a Virgin.

2 Previtio.

Despoiled.

1 Stupratus, confuptratus 2 violatus,

vitatus, compellus, confupus, Mac-

chatus

A defpoiler of women.

1 Stuprator, confuptrator, temerator.

2 Violator, m.

A defpoiling.

2 Comprellit, m. Vitiatio, f.

Despoiling of a Virgin.

1 Stuprum, n.

A defpoiling of one againft her will,

vide raptus.

Defpofure. Qui vi ejcit ex po-

ffellione.

To Deforme.

1 Deformo, vitio.

Deformed.

1 Deformatus, deformis. 2 Feelus,

diffortus, p.

Deformed, or mifshapen images to fave

bibles withall. 1 Manu, arum.

A deforming.

1 Deformatio, f.

Deformitie.

1 Deformitas, in formis, urpitudio, f.

Deformitie, or ill habit of the body.

1 Cacochestia, f.

The deformitie of any thing.

2 Squalor, m.

Defray, f. difcharge.

To Defraud, v. deceive.

To Degenerate.

1 Degenero.

Degenerating.

1 Degener, ad.

To Degrade, or difgrade.

1 Exaugurio, exaugurio, defecro,

A degrading.

1 Degradatio, exaugurio, exaugu-

ratio, f.

A Degree.

1 Gradus, m.

A degree in confanguinitie.

1 Stemma, n.

A degree, or estate.

1 Staus, m. conditio, f. 2 Ordo, m.

quintas.

A degree, or order of knight-hood.

1 Ordo militaris.

To Dehort, vide diffuade.

Deitie.

1 Dietas.

Deitric, vide daitie.

Deitrie, vide daitie.

To Delay, defer, or prolong from day

to day.

1 Comperendino, crastino, protra-

fino, recraftino, protogo, prolongo,

clongo, oblongo, difero, deterso, pro-

tero, prodio. 2 Traho, protraho, extra-

ho, diftraho, duco, produco, proten-

do, extendo, expungo, prolato, reji-

cio, tollo, protollo, procolo, promi-

cco, propago, transfero, omitto, dire-

mo, detendo, detineo, fuffeno, fufpen-

do, detervo, intercalo, latero, pano.

To delay in judgement.

1 Amplio.

To delay the time, vide linger.

Delays, or prolonged.

1 Comperendium, ad. comperendi-

nus, procraftinus, protogatus, dil-

atus, prolongatus, remoratus. 2 Pro-

latatus, protractus, intercalatus, pro-

tractus, p.

A delayer.

1 Dilator, confiator m.

A delaying, or prolonging.

1 Comperendinatus, m. comperen-

dinatio, procraftinatio, dilatio, delat-

io, prolatio, prolatio, celatio, con-

statio, productio. 2 Prolatio, pro-

pagatio, f. vide. dilatio.

A delaying of fentence, or judgement.

1 Amelatio, f.

A delay.

1 Mora, tarditas, f. fpacium, n. inter-

capado, f.

A little delay.

1 Morula, f.

Of delay.

1 Morofus, ad.

Without delay.

1 Incunctabilis.

Without delay.

1 Incunctaster, adv. vide non and

out of hand.

Delectation, vide delight.

Delectatione, vide delectatione.

1 Lepor, & lepos, m. lep dnas.

2 Sal, m. vendas, f.

Delectable, or pleafant.

1 Delectabilis, jucundus, invitabilis,

letus, volup, & volupe, indecl. amic-

us. 2 Blandus, mellius, venio, gra-

tus ambrosius, ambrosianus, dulcis,

lyrenicus, muliebris, virbanus,

Without delectation.

1 Illepidus, ad.

One guento to delectation.

1 Voluptarius, voluptarius.

Delectably.

1 Iucunde. 2 Venuste, mofice, co-

medice, blande. 3 Blanditer, amice-

mer, oprabiliter, adv. vide pleafant.

To Delectate, or appoint.

1 Delecto.

A delectate, or judge delectate.

1 Recuper, ad, delegatus, m.

To Delectate, confult, or take ad-

vife.

1 Delibero, confulto, committor,

confilio. 2 Rucino, rummor, concu-

pio, v. confult.

To delectate upon a matter.

1 Conceptio.

A delectation.

1 Confultatio, deliberatio.

2 Ruminatio, delectatio, f. vide ad-

uifionem.

Delectated.

1 Deliberatus.

Delectately, or aduifedly.

1 Confultio, penfultate, adv.

To delect in judgement.

1 Mollio, effeminatio.

2 Mollius, p.

Delectatione.

2 Mollius, mollities, muliebritas, ef-

feminatio.

A delectate, or delicious meat, made up

in pafte. 1 Scribita, f.

A delicate perfon.

1 Trofulus, m.

A delicate youth.

1 Trofula, f.

Delicate, or woman living.

2 Sybaris, f.

Delicate, or daintie.

1 Delicatus. 2 Mollis, effeminatus,

tener, mollicellus, mollis, muliebris,

gapius, vinulus, & vinulus, molli-

culus, leporinus, v. daintie.

A delay.

1 Delicate, onipare. 2 molliter, mu-

liebiter, adv.

To Delight, or pleafe, activum.

1 Delecto, oblecto, oblecto. 2 Per-

multo, capio, n. uico, hilato, exhibi-

to reco, reficio, delecto, invito.

To take great delight in any thing.

1 Perimor. 2 Genu, palcos.

To delight, neutrum.

1 Delector, oblector. 2 Amo, acqui-

efco, comquefco.

It delighteth.

1 Inuit.

Delectated.

1 Delectatus, letus.

Delected with.

1 Delectatus. 2 Captus, irretitus, p.

Delight, or delectation.

1 Delecta-

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1 Delectatio, oblectatio, voluptas, ju-

cunditas, letitia, dulcedo, f. delecta-

mentum, n. libentia, f. Oblectamentu

gaudum, n. 2 Dulcitas, f. delectum,

ftudium, profudium.

Delights.

1 Delicium, n. delicie, f.

Delight in fauoneffe.

1 Philocah, f.

He that delighteth to bath in cold wa-

ter. 3 Psycholures.

To Delectate, or appoint.

1 Delecto.

A delectate, or judge delectate.

1 Recuper, ad, delegatus, m.

To Delectate, confult, or take ad-

vife.

1 Delibero, confulto, committor,

confilio. 2 Rucino, rummor, concu-

pio, v. confult.

To delectate upon a matter.

1 Conceptio.

A delectation.

1 Confultatio, deliberatio.

2 Ruminatio, delectatio, f. vide ad-

uifionem.

Delectated.

1 Deliberatus.

Delectately, or aduifedly.

1 Confultio, penfultate, adv.

To delect in judgement.

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DES

A mind destined to bring mischief.
 1. Fatale portentum.
Partying to define.
 1. Fatalis.
Of the face before.
 1. Contialis.
Bydeline. 1. Fataliter, adv.
Destinate.
 Destino.
To be. Destitute, vide *fo-fakeo*.
Left defective.
 1. Derelictus, p.
To Destroy, or spoil.
 1. Perdo, vasto devallo, confumo, populo, depopulo, corumpo, 2. depezo, dor, deleo, conficio, perimo.
To destroy or overthrow.
 1. Destrui, diruo, subruo, exerto, subverto, 2. perverto, labefacio, rescindo, excido.
To destroy alone.
 1. Peruallo, 2. Eradico.
To destroy that is builded.
 1. Destrui.
To be destroyed.
 1. Interco, disperco, corumpo.
Destroyed.
 1. Destructus, dirutus, evertus, corruptus, labefactus, devastatus, dispendius, deletus, excisus, p.
D. destroyed by conquest, or confusion.
 1. Populatus, depopulatus, p.
Partly destroyed.
 1. Semipatus, p.
Nearly destroyed.
 1. Impedatus, ad.
A destroyer.
 1. Vastator, m. t. r. f. populator.
Destroyer.
 1. Pernicius, f. exitium, n. interitus, m. ruma, excidium, m.
After destruction.
 1. Pan-alethra, interecio, f.
 1. Clades, f. vide *fluctus*.
The destruction of a city.
 1. Excidium, n.
Destruction, or conquest.
 1. Populatio, depopulatio, f. populatus, m.
That may be destroyed.
 1. Populabilis, ad.
Destroying war all.
 1. Perpopulatus, p.
General destroying.
 Populabundus, ad.
To Defame.
 1. Decluco, 1. implicio.
Detraction, or lat.
 Detraus, 2. implicatus, p.
A detracting or withbuilding.
 1. Detraus, f.
To Detract.
 1. De ego indico.
To be detested.
 1. Pectio.
Detected.
 1. Prodius, p. vide *tray* and *d. f. cloze*.

To Determine or purpose.
 1. Statuo, constans, decerno, conficio, cogito.
To determine before.
 1. Praestimo, vide *fo appoint*.
To determine, or end.
 1. Decerno, concludo, compono, definio, 2. decido, dirimo, expedio, vide *adulge*.
To determine, or in the between two.
 1. Dijudico.
To determine before, what is to be done.
 1. Praefinio.
To determine by judgment, or decree.
 1. Astito.
Determine, or purpose.
 1. Deliberatus, propositus, p.
Determined, or resolved.
 2. Fixus, p.
Determined, or concluded.
 1. Determinatus, compositus, actus, finitus, 2. decisus, p.
Determined before.
 1. Praefinitus, p.
Not determined.
 1. Indefinitus, ad.
Determined by instrument.
 1. Actatus, p.
Instrument, and determined.
 1. Constitutum est, certum est.
Adetermination.
 1. Determinatio, 2. praescriptio, decisio.
Determination of Praescriptio, concerning weighty matters.
 1. Pragmatica functiones.
Determination done and p. st.
 2. Isopropia.
That determine.
 1. Definitivus, ad.
To determine.
 1. Definitio, finis, praecellens, ada.
To Deter.
 1. Detestor, abominor, execror, vide *to abhorre*.
Detested.
 1. Detestus, abominatio, p. exosus, ad.
Detest.
 1. Ostr, m.
Detestation. 1. Abominatio, f.
Detesting.
 1. Exosus, ad. averfus, p.
Detest. b.
 1. Abominabilis, ad. execrandus, p. nefandus, ad.
A Detest. b. v. 2. Nefas, n.
Detestably.
 1. Execrabiliter, flagitiose, vide *abominabilis*.
An action of Detestus, when one is sued to deliver that which is put in his hand.
 1. Astito, sequestrari, ad. in depositum.
*To Detract, vide *fo. under*.*
*Detriment, vide *D. m. ge*.*
Detrudo.
To detrus, or part one thing in pecc.
 1. Divido, partior, disperior, 2. scindo, findo.

DET

DEV

To divide two things asunder.
 1. Separo, cerno, distinguo, distingo.
To divide into two parts.
 1. Bipartior.
To divide into three parts.
 1. Tripartior, tripartior.
To divide into four parts.
 1. Quatripartior, & sic deinceps.
To divide or make partition of land, or goods, to divers heirs, assigning to each one his part. 1. Eriscor.
To divide by chapters, or articles.
 1. Capitulo.
To be divided.
 1. Divisor, disparior.
Divided.
 1. Divisus, distinctus, distributus, 2. scis, p.
Divided into two parts.
 1. Bipartitus, 2. bifidus, ad.
Divided into three parts.
 1. Tripartitus, p. 2. Trifidus, ad.
Divided into four parts.
 1. Quatripartitus, p. 2. quadrifidus, ad.
Divided into five parts.
 1. Quinquartitus, ad.
Divided into many parts.
 1. Multipartitus, 2. multifidus.
Easy to be divided.
 1. Separabilis, dividuus, ad.
A divider.
 1. Partior, divisor, m.
A division.
 1. Divisio, distributio, Partitio, f. 2. sectio.
A division.
 3. Dividuas, f.
A thing so small that cannot be divided. 1. Individuum, n.
The Devil.
 1. Satin, diabolus, demon, n.
A devil, or evil spirit.
 1. Caedemon, m.
Certain devil, who in a compositio, p. of women alluring young springs, were the light to destroy them, as putus collect them to a ladies of the same. 1. Iam, f.
Devils which in the likeness of women compound with women. 1. Incubi.
Devils which in the likeness of women, with men. 1. Succubi, m.
A place where devils gave a feast. 1. Mantium, n.
Devils.
 1. Diabolus, demonius, ad.
To Devise or invent.
 1. Conaminor, commentor, excogito, machinor, 2. inventio.
To devise, or contrive.
 1. Conaminor, medito, 2. confecto, verio.
To devise comarably.
 1. Architector.
To devise before hand.
 1. Pramedior.
To devise craftily. 1. Machinor.

DEV

To devise the form or likeness of a thing.
 1. Elingo.
To devise, or devise by will.
 1. Testamentum date.
Devised.
 1. Excogitatus, commentatus, ad.
 2. confectus, p.
Not devised.
 1. Excogitatus, ad.
A Deviser.
 1. Excogitator, commentor, machinator, 2. inventor, architectus, m.
A devise.
 1. Commentatio, excogitatio, machinatio, 2. inventum, cogitatum, n.
A small devise.
 2. Inventumcula, f.
A sister devise, or lie.
 1. Conventum, n. fabula, f.
Devised, by craft or subtilty.
 1. Machinatus, ad.
Full of devising.
 1. Machinatus, ad.
New devised.
 1. Excogitatus, ad.
Deviser.
 1. Officium, n. vide *duty*.
To devote. Devoco.
Devotion, vide devotiones.
To Devote.
 1. Deuoro, degluco, 2. ingurgito, abtorbeo.
To devour flesh.
 1. Carnivo.
To devour a sweet and dainty meat.
 1. Legio abligio.
Devoured.
 1. Voratus, deuoratus.
A devourer, vide glutton.
Advower of his own substance, and patrimony.
 1. Lurco, m. prodigus, ad. 2. Nepos, m.
A devouring.
 1. Edacitas, voracitas, 2. ingluvis, f.
Devouring.
 1. Rapax, ad.
Devouring flesh.
 1. Carnivorus, ad.
Devouring.
 1. Voraciter, gulosus, ad.
Devouring.
 1. Religio, sanctitas, pietas, f.
A place where devout persons living under rule. 3. Canonium, n.
A very devout man.
 1. Pangios.
Devout.
 1. Religiosus, sanctus, ius, ad.
Not devout.
 1. Irreligiosus, ad.
Devout, p. f. u. s. d. and d. testable.
 1. Sacer, ad.
Devoutly.
 1. Religiosus, sanctus, pie, adv.
The Devote, or number of two.
 1. Dias.
To Devote or devote. 1. Roro.
To be washed with dew. 1. Rorefec.

DIA

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To begin to be dewy.
 1. Rorefec.
Dewed, or wet with dew.
 1. Roratus, rorescens, p.
A dewing, or falling of dew.
 1. Roratus, 2. Alperio, f.
Dew. 1. Ros, m.
Milk dew.
 1. Dewie.
 1. Roratus, roidus, ad.
Covered with dew.
 1. Rorulentus, ad.
The Dewlap of a beast.
 1. Ruma, f. rumen, palcar, n.
Deertitice.
 1. Aglitas, dexteritas, f. vi. almutie.
With dexteritie. 1. Naviter, ad.

Dante I

Dialloctall, i. dialloct.
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A Dialloctall.
 1. Diadema, n. vide *corone*.
A Diall.
 1. Horologium, n. 2. horoscopus, n.
A diall measuring the hours by running of water. 1. Clepsydra, f.
A some diall.
 1. Solare horologium.
The point of a diall, that with his shadow sheweth what it is a clocke.
 1. Gnomon, 2. Stiles, m.
A round circle, in the midst whereof Gnomon is placed.
 1. Umbilicus solis.
 1. Horologius.
A diall. 1. Dialloctall.
A Dialloctall.
 1. Dialogus, m. diameter.
A Diamond.
 1. Adamas, m.
*A diamond in the cave, vide *caros*.*
Of, or pertaining to a diamond.
 1. Adamantus, ad.
As hard as a diamond.
 1. Adamantinus, ad.
Devotingly.
 1. Dabbie to set herbs in a garden.
 1. Pastinum, 2. libertorium, n.
*Dice, vide *a Die*.*
To make a Die.
 1. Lacmo, 2. Fodio, effodio.
To die in all about.
 1. Circumunio.
That hath dices and holes.
 1. Lacunatus, f. sollicitus, ad.
A dieber.
 1. Fossor, Passinator, Fossator, m.
A digging. 1. Fossio, fossura, f.
A die. 1. Scrobs, fovea, fossa, f.
A die whereon water standeth.
 1. Lacuna, lama, f.
A die to avoid water. 1. Agoga, f.
Dices in Egypt made with the hands, to drive the water of Nilus into the fields. 1. Diotiges.

A little die.
 1. Scrobiculus, m. 2. Fossula, f.
Full of dices.
 1. Lacunatus, ad.
Full of deep watry dices.
 1. Lacunatus, ad.
That may be dished.
 2. Fossili, ad.
A Dicator. 1. Dicator, m.
His substitute.
 1. Proclator.
His office. 1. Dicator, f.
Pertaining to the Dicator.
 1. Dicatorius, ad.
To play at Dice.
 3. Attagilizo.
 1. Aleator, m.
 1. Die.
 1. Alea, 2. Tesseræ, talus, m.
Dice which be heavy, called gum-perters. 2. Volutij, m.
A cast at dice.
 1. Bolus, m.
A chance at the die.
 1. Basilicus volutus.
The play at dice.
 1. Ludus talarius, aleatorium, n.
The black spots in the dice.
 1. Cavicula, f.
A dieing house. 1. Aleatorium.
A dice-box.
 1. Fritillus, m. finum, n.
Belonging to dice.
 2. Talarius, tessellarius, ad.
A Dieker of leather.
 1. Decas corionum.
A Dieapper.
 1. Vinatoris, f. vide *a dieber*.
To Die.
 1. Morior, pereco, oppeto, interco, occido, 2. Occumbo.
To die in, or stand up on a thing to the death. 1. To morior.
To die before due time.
 1. Pramior.
To pay for to die. 1. Dispercam.
To die, or yield up the ghost.
 1. Expino, cillo animam.
A man die.
 1. Expiator, imp.
A dying. 1. Oblivus, m. v. death.
Ready to die.
 1. Moribundus, ad.
At the point to die.
 1. Interimor, p.
*To die as to die colors, vide *fo. dy*.*
To Die. 1. Diatam, p. g. b. o.
Die. 1. Dieta, f.
A small diet. 3. Edicium, n.
The part of physice curing by diet.
 1. Dietetica.
That describeth diet to the sicke.
 1. Dietus medicus.
A forme of diet, to rawish him that is lately recovered.
 1. Analectice, f.
One that keepeth diet.
 1. Dietarius, m.

DIF

Of, or as if digressing.

1. Divergens, ad.

To Differ.

1. Dilectio, discreto, disideo.

To be different.

1. Dilectio, ad.

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DIG

Such an order of digging.

1. Ablaqueatio, f.

To dig before another man.

1. Prædico.

To dig up earth with a pickaxe.

1. Lignatio.

To dig about.

1. Circumfodio.

To dig out.

1. Infodio, defodio, recludo.

To dig again out of the earth.

1. Refodio.

To dig about vines.

1. Passio.

To dig again about vines.

1. Repassio.

To be ready to be digged.

1. Kellio.

Digged.

1. Follis, confollis, passinatus, effolatus.

Digged under.

1. Subfollis, p.

Digged in.

1. Infollis, defollis, p.

Digged through.

1. Perfolis, transfolis, p.

Digged out.

1. Effollis, p.

Digged again.

1. Refessis, p.

Not digged.

1. Imperfolis, p.

A digger.

1. Follor, passinator, m.

Adigger of a pit, or well.

1. Focarius, m.

One that diggeth about.

1. Circumfollor, m.

A digger, or d. lang.

1. Follor, f. d. lang.

A digger, or d. lang.

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1. Follor, f. d. lang.

DIL

The dignity of a Prince.

1. Principatus, m.

Dignity royal.

1. Principatus, m.

The dignity of a magistrate or officer.

1. Principatus, m.

The dignity of a Senator.

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DIM

A saviour of the diligent.

1. Spudatilis.

Diligently.

1. Diligenter, sedulo, Industrie, Navier.

Verie diligently, and curiously.

1. Accurate, Perdiligenter, curiose.

1. Enixius, adv.

Diligently, or serviceably.

1. Officiose, perofficiose, adv.

Diligently, or with much searching.

1. Indaganter, adv.

More diligently.

1. Indolenter, adv.

Without diligence.

1. Defunctorie, Perfunctorie, adv.

A Dilling, or chla borne when the father is old.

1. Proculus, m.

A dilling, or want, n.

1. Padag um, p.

A Dimensio, Dimensio.

A Diminutione.

1. Lanceola, f.

A diminution, or light horse-man.

1. Lancearius, m. lanceifer, v. e. a. d.

To Diminution, or abate.

1. Minus, imminus, a decoquo, vide

To appere, or make less.

To be diminished.

1. Recedo, extenuor.

Diminished.

1. Minus, imminus, Attenuatus.

1. Attenuatus, p.

Not diminished.

1. Indelubatus, inattenuatus, ad.

A diminution, or diminution.

1. Diminutio, attenuatio, a elevatio, f.

Adiminutivum.

1. Diminutivum, n.

To Diminutivum.

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A dispersing.
 1 Dispersus, m.
Dispersed here and there.
 1 Lacer, lacerus, ad.
As it were dispersed here and there.
 1 Dispersus, dispersus, adv.
To displace.
 1 Dimoveo, summoveo.
To displace and remove from one place to another.
 1 Frangulo.
Displaced.
 1 Dejectus, p.
Dispersed, vide Depopulate.
To display.
 1 Expando, 2 Explico.
Display.
 2 Explicatus, p.
A displaying.
 1 Explicatus, m.
To display, or disfigure.
 1 Offendo, disliceo, 2 Commoveo.
To displace a little.
 1 Subollendo.
To do one a displeasure.
 1 Incommodo, male mereri.
To be displeased.
 1 Gravior, intendo, stomachor.
To be half displeased.
 1 Subulator.
To displease.
 1 Duphet, imper.
Displeased.
 1 Intensus, offensus, 2 avertis, p vide arguis.
Greatly displeased.
 1 Aversissimus, ad.
Displeasing, or breach of love.
 1 Simulatus, ostentia, f. 2 tra, inimicitia, f.
A displeasure, or shrewd tongue.
 1 Malefactum, maleficium, incommodum, n.
She that displeases. 3 Displeiva.
A little displeasure.
 1 Offensivulus, f.
Displeasure. 1 Displectia, f.
 1 Molestus, 2 Infectus, ad.
Somewhat displeasing.
 1 Subinvisus, invidiosus, ad.
Somewhat displeasing.
 1 Submolestus, ad.
Displeasingly.
 1 Gravate, inoleste, egre, 2 Repugnantor.
Somewhat displeasingly.
 1 Submoleste, adv.
To displease.
 1 Dispolio, 2 exuo, vkle despoile.
Dispart. 1 Incus, m.
To dispart, or set in order.
 1 Dispono, digero, 2 metor.
I am disposed.
 1 Liber, imp. fert animus.
Disposed, or set in order.
 1 Dispositus, digestus, compositus, p.
Disposed, or inclined.
 1 Dispositus, accommodat, affectus, p.

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A dispostr.
 1 Dispositus, 2 Dispositus, m.
A disposing, or setting in order.
 1 Oratio, compolito, eutaxia.
 2 Matro, f.
Disposing is a good order.
 1 Moderatus, temperata, f.
Disposition.
 1 Dispositio, affectio, f. 2 ingenium, n.
 Animus, in solis proclit, f.
Disposition of the body.
 1 Habitus, f. habitus, m.
An ill disposition of the body.
 1 Caelochemia, f.
The natural disposition, or vome of a man. 2 Vana, f.
perpetual disposing of things following one upon another.
 1 Enam, n.
Without disposition.
 1 Indignus, ad.
Disposed to resist.
 1 Nauticandus, ad.
Without disposition.
 1 Indignus, in liposte, adv.
To dispossess.
 2 Deurbo, deurbo, deiecio, dimineo.
To dispossess our fathers, and give our right to another.
 1 Mancipo, 2 Adlico.
Disposse, vide spoile.
To dispossess, or discommend.
 1 Vtopeto, 2 Obrecto, clevo, vide to blame.
To dispraise greatly.
 2 Petrepto.
Dispraised. 1 Illaudatus, ad.
A dispraiser.
 1 Vtopetator, m.
Dispraising.
 1 Vtopetatio, 2 Obrectatio, detractio, f.
Dispraise. 1 Vtopetium, n.
To dispraise.
 1 Incommodo.
To dispraise, confute, or consult.
 1 Conluto redargus, 2 Convinco.
A dispraising of that which is spoken.
 1 Convinco, f.
To dispraise.
 1 Disputo, d fero, diserto, discepto, arguor, entor, 2 congedior.
Men dispute.
 1 Disputator, imp.
Disputable. 1 Disputabilis, ad.
Disputed. 1 Disputatus.
A disputer.
 1 Disputator, ratiocinator, m.
A disputation.
 1 Disputatio, d septatio, 2 Conceratio, congressio, f.
A disputation between the Master and the Scholler. 2 Schola, f.
Subtle disputation according to the art of Logice, without Rhetorical ornaments. 2 Logica, orum.
Disquations.
 1 Apolymata, n.

DIS

To disquiet, or trouble.
 1 Vexo, excrucio, pertrubo, infesto, 2 Commoveo, pungo.
To disquiet often.
 2 Vexo.
To disquiet, or m be careful.
 1 Sollicit, & sollicitus.
To be disquieted.
 1 Disquietor, 2 Fluctuo, conquassor.
Disquieted.
 1 Perturbatus, conturbatus, p. inquitus, ad. 2 concussus, ag, ratus, p.
A disquietor.
 1 Turbator, 2 Exagitor, m.
A disquieting.
 1 Molestia perturbatio, 2 comotio, f.
Disquiet. 2 Agitudo.
Disquieted in mind.
 1 Sollicitus, 2 Conquassatus, p.
To disquiet.
 1 Dissimulo, simulo.
To dissimulate deeply.
 3 Ludizo.
To dissimulate, or conceal a matter.
 1 Celso, tego, obvolvo, 2 obtego.
Dissimulated.
 1 Simulatus, 2 Compessus, p.
A dissimuler.
 1 Simulator, fictor, m.
Dissimulating, or dissimulation.
 1 Dissimulatio, infimulatio, f. 2 Facus, m.
That is, or may be dissimulated.
 1 Dissimulabilis, ad.
Dissimulatingly.
 1 Dissimulatio, simulatè, adv.
Without dissimulation.
 2 Appere.
To dissimulation, vide dissimulating.
Dissent, i disagree.
To dissipate.
 1 Dissipatio, disperdo.
A dissipating. 1 Dissipatio, f.
To dissipate.
 1 Solvo, dissolvo, relolvo.
Dissipated.
 1 Dissolutus, p.
Not dissolved.
 1 Indissolutus, p.
A dissolving.
 1 Dissolutio, 2 dissensio, f.
That cannot be dissolved.
 1 Indissolubilis, 2 Inextricabilis, ad.
Dissolving, or that which dissolves in water.
 1 Diaphoreticus.
Effe to be dissolved.
 1 Dissolubilis, ad.
Which hath power to dissolve, or break things ascupled.
 1 Dissolutorius, ad.
To have dissolutely.
 2 Bichor, aris.
Dissolventess.
 1 Dissolutio.
Dissolute, careless, or unruly.
 1 Licentior, 2 Dissolutus, discinctus, remissus, ad.

Dissoluti

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Disputately.
 2 Dissensio, remissio, dissolutè, adu.
Dissonant.
 1 Dissonus, ad.
To dissonate.
 1 Dehntor, dissuadeo.
Dissuaded. 1 Dissuasus, p.
A dissuader. 1 Dissuasor, m.
A dissuading. 1 Dissuatio.
A distaste. 1 Colas, h, f.
A distaste full of rage or slave.
 1 Pentum, flumen, n.
To distaste.
 1 Contaminus, inquinus. 2 Maculo, polluo, tecto, temero.
To distaste with dishonestie.
 3 Impio.
To distaste ones honour, vide Distonare.
Distained.
 1 Inquinatus, contaminatus.
 2 Contropus, latus.
Not distained.
 1 Incamatus, 2 Incatus, p. integer, ad.
A distainer.
 2 Violator, m.
A distaining.
 2 Compuncta, lates, violatio.
To be distant.
 1 Ditto, dimior.
Distant from.
 1 Distans, distans.
 2 Semidans, p.
A distance for space.
 1 Distans, f. intervallum, n. intercapedo, f.
 2 Spatium, distamen, n.
A long distance of place.
 1 Longinquas, f.
The distance between Denticulus and Trygly hi 3. Metop, arum.
Equally distant.
 1 Parallous, ad.
More distant.
 2 Retraction.
To Disemper.
 1 Disempere.
A Disemperature.
 1 Inemperies, f.
To Disill.
 1 Distill.
Distilled.
 1 Distillatus, exillatus.
A maker or seller of things distilled.
 1 Distillatus, m.
A distillation of humors.
 1 Rheuma n.
To Distill.
 1 Distillatio, 2 Dirimo.
To distinguish by chapters.
 1 Capitulo.
To distinguish by waters.
 1 Intrenio.
Distinguished.
 1 Demeatus, distinctus, discrimina tus, p.
Distinguished by nature.

DIS

1 Intervadatus, p.
Distinct, or le surely uttered.
 1 Explinabilis, ad. 2 Interstinus, p.
Distinct by point.
 1 Interpunctus, ad.
Not distinct.
 1 Indiculus, indistinctus, p.
A distinction.
 1 Distinctio, discretio, f.
A distinction by points.
 1 Interpunctio, l. interpunctum, n.
A distinction in a sentence.
 1 Distole, f.
Distinctly, or treatably.
 1 Distinctè, articulare, discrete.
More distinctly.
 1 Explicatus, m.
To Distill.
 1 Distillatio, avocatio, f.
To Distill.
 1 Pignero, pignero, 2 Distingo.
They be in great distress.
 2 Laboratur, imperi, f.
Distressed.
 1 Incuratus, p.
Distress.
 2 Angustia, si, arum, difficultas, f.
A distress for distressing.
 1 Pignero, 2 Distinctio, f.
To Distill.
 1 Distribuo, dispenso, dispartio, dividuo.
To distribute, or bestow raw meat.
 1 Viceror.
Disturbed. 1 Distributus, erogatus, diffusus, p.
A distributor.
 1 Partitor, diribitor, divisor, m. vide Almer.
The place of distribution.
 1 Distributor, m.
A distribution.
 1 Distributio, divisio, partitio, erogatio, f.
A liberal distribution.
 1 Erogiatio.
A distribution of flesh.
 1 Vicerat, o, f.
of or belonging to distribution.
 1 Tributor, a, ad.
To Distribute, vide Distribute.
To Disturb, or trouble.
 1 Turbo, disturbo, conturbo, inquieto.
 2 Moneo, commoveo, interpellor, m. pedio.
To disturb by wing possession.
 1 Viceror.
Disturbed.
 1 Perturbatus, irqueratus.
 2 Turcatus, m. expellatus.
Not disturbed.
 1 Inambatus, imperturbatus, p.

DIV

A disturber.
 1 Perturbator, 2 Interpellator, m.
A disturbing.
 1 Inquietatio, interurbatio, f.
 2 Interpellatio.
Disturbance.
 1 Perturbatio, 2 Procella, f.
Without disturbing.
 1 Bona cum vena.
Divide. 1 Divideo.
To divide.
 1 Delonello, vide Dissonare.
Division, or domination.
 1 Divio, f.
A divide.
 1 Carmen, canticum.
To divide under water.
 1 Vimo, mivino, vrinor.
One that dived under water.
 1 Vimator, m. trix, f.
A dived under the water.
 1 Vmator, m. trix, f.
To make diverse.
 1 Vario, as.
Diverse.
 1 Diversitas, varietas.
 2 Inconstantia, f.
A property of speech, diverse from the rest of the same language.
 1 Dialectus, f.
Diverse, sundry, or unlike.
 1 Varius, diversus, ad. d similis.
Diverse, or manifold.
 1 Multiplex, varius, arceps, multifarius, ad.
Of divers kinds.
 1 Molegenus, maligneris.
Of divers, or mixt colour.
 1 Versicolor, multicolor, ad.
Diverse.
 1 Vane, diverse, multipliciter, multifarius, m. distine, adv.
A diverse.
 1 Divericulum.
To divert.
 1 Diverto.
To divide, vide to divide.
To divine, or prophesie.
 1 Divino, hantol, vancinor.
 2 Conjecto.
A Diviner, Seuth fayer, or Wizard.
 1 Divinator, h. molus, augur.
 2 Fatidicus.
A diviner by loosing in beasts bowels.
 1 Arupex, h. mupex.
She that divineth.
 1 Haruspica.
Divination, or divining.
 1 Augur, 2o divinatio, augurium.
 2 Conjectura, aruspicium.
The art of divinations, or foretelling of things to come.
 1 Mince, 2 Haruspica, f.
Divination by the air.
 1 Acromania, f.
A divination by water.
 1 Hydromantia, le canomantia.

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He that refeth that diminution.
 1. Iccanomanes hydromanticus.
Diminution by looking into the fire.
 1. Pyromantia, ignispectum.
A diminution by lots.
 1. Sortilegium, n.
Diminution by looking into a glass.
 1. Catapyromantia.
A diminution by birds.
 1. Ocinum, n.
The dignity or state of Diminiers.
 1. Auguratus, us, m.
The ornaments of Diminiers.
 1. Augurate, lis.
Established by diminution.
 1. Auguratus, ad.
A Tower or Castle, where men diminish of matters.
 1. Auguraculum, n.
Enduining a land that crieth from the top of any thing.
 1. Supervaganea avis.
Pertaining to diminution.
 1. Auguralis, arupicalis, vaticinus, ad.
By diminution.
 3. Augurato, adv.
A Divine or professor of Divinitie.
 1. Theologus, gi, m.
A Divine or writer of holy Scriptures.
 1. Hagiographus.
Divinitie.
 1. Theologia, Divinitas, f.
Divine, or heavenly.
 1. Cœlestis, divinus, æthereus.
Divine, or immortal.
 2. Nectareus, ad.
Very divine.
 1. Prædivinus, ad.
Belonging to Divinitie.
 1. Theologicus, ad.
Divinely.
 1. Divinè, adv.
To Divorce.
 1. Abdicco, pudio, repello, dimitto.
To be divorced.
 2. Diffideo.
Divorced.
 1. Repudatus. 2. Dimissus.
A divorcer.
 1. Repudiator.
A divorcement.
 1. Repudium, divortium, diffidium, n.
A divorcing of a wife.
 1. Repudiatio, f.
Turnall. 1. Divinus.
To Divulgate.
 1. Famigero, as.
To be divulged.
 1. Permanesco, permano.
Stizzle, vide Giddle.
Diszesse. 2. Verrigo, f.

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Doctle. 1. Docilis.
Doctilitie. 1. Docilitas.
A Doctle, where a ship is made and repaired. 1. Navale, n. 2. Texurina, f.

A docted, or short instruction of a matter. 1. Documentum.
A Doctle.
 Breve, vel summa contentorum in scriptis.
Doctle. 1. Amputatus.
A Doctle. 1. Doctor.
A Doctor of Divinitie.
 1. Doctor Theologicus.
A Doctor of Physick.
 1. Archiater, archiaterus.
A Doctor of Law.
 1. Legiductor, m.
Doctreine.
 1. Doctrina, eruditio, institutio, disciplin.
Doctinall.
 2. Protrepticus.
A doctment.
 1. Doctmentum, præceptio.
Doctle, i. the upper part of the horse tail.
To Dodge.
 1. Vultigo.
A dodger.
 1. Viniugator, prævaricator.
A Dodgman.
 1. Hilum, n. terencijs, m.
A Dot, vide Bucke.
To Dot.
 1. Ago, facio, patro.
To dot a thing againe.
 1. Peto, redintegratio.
To dot a thing flyssus to pick a purse.
 1. Manticolor.
To dot often.
 1. Asito, fassito.
To dot about to dot.
 1. Facetico.
To dot, or accomplish.
 1. Exequor, perago, conficio.
To dot a thing diligently.
 1. Recuro, itago.
To dot amisse.
 2. Erio, prolabor.
To dot after the country fashion.
 1. Ruro.
To dot a good turne.
 1. Gratificor, promerco.
To dot, and undue.
 1. Retexo.
To dot all things at others commenda-ment. 1. Obste, undo.
To dot a thing by measure, or number.
 1. Modulor.
To dot by name.
 1. Alterno.
To dot a thing in vaine.
 1. Frustro, frustra.
To dot a thing hastily.
 1. Maturo, propeto.
To dot a thing negligently.
 2. Varico, vancor.
To dot like for like.
 2. Recalio.
To dot a thing unadvisedly.
 2. Precipito.
To dot a thing before another.

2. Preveto, anteveto.
To doe well.
 1. Beneficio.
To be done.
 1. Fio, confio, essio.
I will doe.
 1. Fazo, pro faciam, defect.
Done.
 1. Actus, factus, gestus, patrans, p.
Done before.
 1. Anteculus.
Suddenly done.
 1. Appropriatus.
That may be done.
 1. Obmundus.
Done, and dispatched.
 1. Periculus, tranfactus, p.
Done by stealth.
 1. Sarreptitus.
Done cunningly.
 1. Accuratus.
A deer.
 1. Factor, actor, effector.
He that doth any thing often.
 1. Facitator, m.
A thing done, vide Deed.
 1. A doing.
 1. Executio, actio, effectio, f.
The vertue, or power to doe.
 1. Efficientia, f.
Rightfull doing.
 1. Catorthosis, f.
Disfranchment to doe.
 1. Nixus, us.
 3. Nuperus.
A Dogae.
 1. Canis, vide Dogges.
A dogges head.
 1. Cynoccephalum, n.
Dogs teeth, which being once lost, never grow againe.
 1. Cynodontes.
Dog, daier, vide Daies.
A dogs collar.
 1. Mellium.
A dog of yow, to hold a house from fleeing or shrinking to one side.
 1. Remaculum, n. Clavus trabalis, Hamus trabalis.
A dog-lawse.
 1. Ricinus.
He that is bitten with a mad dog.
 2. Hydrophobus, m.
Daggish, or curish.
 1. Cynicus, caninus, ad.
Of a dog.
 1. Caninus, canicularis.
Like a dog, or doggishly.
 1. Canatum, adv.
To dogge ones i. to watch and follow him.
 1. Dole.
 1. Donato, largitio, f.
Dole bread, vide Breed.
A Dole, or liberal gift of a Nobleman to the people.
 1. Congitium, n.

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A Dole, or distribution of raw flesh, at the death of a rich man.
 1. Viceratio, f.
A general dole of Corne.
 1. Frumentatio, f.
Dolefull.
 1. Lugubris.
To dole. 1. Doleo.
Dolefully.
 1. Lugubriter, adv.
Doloi, i. griefe.
Dolorous, i. grievous.
A Dole.
 1. Blennus, m. 2. Sipes, v. *Disfard*
Fool, and Black-head.
Dolifinesse.
 1. Stultitia, fatuitas, f.
Dolish.
 1. Stupidus, indocilis.
 2. Plumbeus, ad.
Somewhat dolish.
 1. Substupidus, ad.
Dolishly.
 1. Stulte, adv.
Domage, vide damage.
Domesticall.
 1. Domesticus, ad.
Domitton, or misfistion, or dimi- nition.
 1. Imperium, dominatio, ditio, f. do- minatus, m. 2. potestas, f.
To have dominion, or domineere.
 1. Dominor.
A Doome, vide judgement.
Domes-day.
 1. Dies novissimus.
Domesday, i. Index.
Donatine, i. a gift.
 1. Dore.
 1. Ostium, fores, jum.
A garden dore. 1. Macellotta, f.
A little dore. 1. Ostiolum, n.
A back dore, or false dore.
 1. Pollicum, pseudothyrium, n.
A dore-keeper, vide Torret.
The inner dore of a house and tem- ple. 2. Pontic, arum.
Dores, with two leaves.
 1. Valvæ, arum.
A dore barre.
 1. Vectis, f. repagulum, n.
A sort of a dore.
 1. Pessulus, exch, m.
The room where the dore is.
 1. Hypothyra, hypothyrodes, f.
A dore sill, vide Threshold.
That hath a double dore.
 1. Bisoris, ad.
Within dore. 1. Intus, adv.
Within dore. 1. Foris, adv.
Out of the dore. 1. Foras, adv.
From dore to dore. 1. Ostium.
A Doimonic.
 1. Glis, m.
A place where dormice are nourished.
 1. Gliarium, n.
A Dore, or droane.
 1. Fucus, m.

A Dore, or dormeretic,
 1. Dormitorium, n.
 1. Dof m.
 1. Duodecim.
Dotkin.
 1. Solidus, Gallicus.
To Dote.
 1. Deliro, desipio.
To begin to dote.
 1. Delipisco.
A doter. 1. Delirus.
An old doter, or dote, that all men be wearie of. 1. Tedulus, lenecio.
A doting, or dotage.
 1. Delirium, n. deliratio, f.
Doting.
 1. Delirans, p. delirus. 2. Anilis.
Full of doting.
 1. Delirabundus.
Dotingly.
 1. Aniliter, adv.
Dotterell, vide R rd.
To Double.
 1. Duplex, gemino.
To double againe.
 1. Reduplico.
To double some times.
 2. Quadruplico.
Double.
 1. Gemminatus, duplicatus.
A doubler.
 1. Duplicator, m.
A doubting.
 1. Duplicatio, geminatio, f.
A doubling some times.
 1. Quadruplicatio, f.
A double linnen cloth.
 2. Diploma, n.
The double.
 1. Duplan, n. duplo, f.
A single word, having a double mea-ning. 3. Diptonia, f.
Double of words.
 1. Anadiplosis, f.
Double.
 1. Duplex, duplex, geminus.
Double ege. 2. Anceps.
Three times double.
 1. Triplex, triplus.
Four times double.
 1. Quadruplex, quaduplus.
Five times double.
 1. Quinuplex, ad.
Ten times double.
 1. Decuplus, ad.
Double wife. 1. Geminatio.
Doubles. 1. Diplomata.
A Doublet. 1. Diplois, f.
To doubt. 1. Dubito, ambigo, hæsito, animi pendeo.
To doubt somewhat.
 1. Adlubito.
To be halfe in doubt.
 1. Sublubito.
It is in doubt.
 1. Ambigitor, dubitator.
To make doubtful.
 3. Incerto, as.

To keepe men in doubt. 2. Suspendo.
Not to doubt. 3. Indubito.
Doubted. 1. Dubitatus, p.
A doubt, or doubting.
 1. Dubitatio, f. dubitum.
 2. Hæsitation, questio.
Doubtfullnesse, vide Ambiguitie.
A doubtfull sentence.
 1. Amphibologia, amphibolum.
Doubtfull speech.
 1. Ambages, ambilogium, n.
One that doubteth, or a doubter.
 2. Hæsitor, m.
A little doubt.
 1. Subdubitatio, f.
Doubting.
 1. Dubus, anceps, incertus, ambiguus.
 2. Controversus.
Not doubtful.
 1. Indubius, ad.
Doubtfully.
 1. Dubitater, ambigue, incerte.
Without doubt, or doubtlesse.
 1. Certe, quidem, protectio, procul- dubio, næ, adv.
Somewhat doubtfully.
 1. Subdubio, subdubitanter, adv.
Doughtie, or stout.
 1. Strenuus, impavidus, intrepidus.
A Doue, vide Bird.
A Dove house.
 1. Penitenum, columbarium, n.
One that keepeth a Dove house.
 1. Columbarius, m.
Of a dove.
 1. Columbaris, columbinus, ad.
 1. Columbatim.
To Douke, vide ducke and d ne.
Doune feathers, or doule.
 2. Lanugo, graphalium, n.
The soft downe of flowers, that the wind bloweth about. 1. Pappus, m.
To Dow, vide Gue.
A downe vide Dole.
Dowe. 1. Massa farinaria, farina, subacta, 2. Pastillus.
To knead dowe, vide Knead.
A Dowe, or plaine.
 1. Pannitius, f.
Dowes, or plaines.
 2. Glabiera, calveta, orum.
A downe Dowe, or bending of an- hilly. 1. Clivus, m. clivum, n.
A downe right place.
 2. Præcipitium, n.
Right downe.
 1. Perpendicularis.
Having the face downeward.
 1. Pronus, ad.
Steepe downe.
 2. Clivofus, ad.
Downeward.
 2. Recurve, adv.
Right downe.
 1. Pessim, deorsum.
To gue a Dowe.
 1. Doto.

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That hath a dowrie given.

1 Doratus.

That hath no dowrie.

1 Indoratus.

A dowrie.

1 Dos, 2 Donarium.

A dowrie given by father or mother.

1 Dos profectitia.

A dowrie given by brother, uncle, or some other accidental means.

1 Dos adventitia.

Goods, or lands given in marriage with the wife for her dowrie.

1 Dotalia bona, dotalia fundi.

That pertains to a dowrie.

1 Dotalis.

Dowry, i. custant.

1 Dymb, or contemptible woman.

1 Scapta, f. vide Degrave.

Draffe.

1 Segisterium, ij n.

Draffe, vide flicite.

A drag, vide harrow.

1 Dlage, or herke.

1 Harpago, 2 Rastum.

A drag-net, or small, or sweep-net.

1 Tragula, f. eventiculum, n.

Made like a drag.

1 Verriculatus, p.

To drag, vide draw.

1 Dragon.

1 Draco, m.

The female Dragon.

1 Dracena, z, f.

A little dragon.

1 Dracunculus, m.

1 Drate, m.

1 Traharius, m.

A drag, or sled drawn with wheels.

1 Trahi, z, f.

To Draught, or traine waters by furrows, brookes, or conduits.

1 Derivo, 2 Delibo, cliquo.

A draught, or turning of water another way.

1 Derivatio, f.

Draught out.

1 Derivatus, 2 Evulsus.

A Drake, vide ducke.

1 Drap, r.

1 Pannicularius.

A wellen draper.

2 Lanarius, m.

A linen draper, vide linen.

Draperie.

1 Pannaria, f.

A kind of Canvas worke, called draperie, or cilerie.

1 Voluta, f.

A Draught, or first copie.

1 Exemplar, 2 Initium.

The draught, or trace of a country.

1 Clima, f.

A draught shape, or feature of a body.

1 Lineamentum, n.

A draught with a net.

1 Iactus, us, m.

A draught in drinking.

1 Haustus, m. 2 Poculum, n.

The third draught in banquet, dedicated to Jupiter levator.

1 Paulylipus, m.

A short, or little draught.

1 Pocillum.

The play at draughts.

1 Scaporum ludus.

A draught, or Lake.

1 Latina, f.

A common draught, or siege.

1 Porica, f.

To Draw.

1 Traho, haurio.

To draw by force.

1 Petraho, avello, rapio.

To draw forth, or out.

1 Promo, expromo, extraho, exhaustio.

To draw out, as liquor.

1 Eurgito.

To draw out the bowels of any thing.

1 Exentero.

To draw back, or refuse to do a thing.

1 Detraho, as.

To draw with a hook.

1 Inunco, adunco, as.

To draw away, or withdraw.

1 Subduco, subtraho, abtraho.

To draw a tooth.

1 Edento, as.

To draw in.

1 Attahio, 2 Adduco.

To draw back.

1 Retraho, retraho, 2 revoco.

To draw by false means.

1 Induco.

To draw neerer, vide to approach.

To draw the first draught as painters doe.

1 Delinco, 2 Adumbratio.

To draw before a thing.

1 Obendo.

To draw with pen, or pencil.

1 Linco, d. lineo, 2 Enaro.

To draw together.

1 Contraho, contorqueo.

To draw a great ship with a lesser vessel.

1 Remulco, as.

To draw out eye cleane from the mother.

1 Examurco, as.

To draw or sucke the substance out of a thing.

1 Defiudo.

To draw in length.

1 Produco, protraho.

To draw forward.

1 Produco.

To draw up water.

1 Haurio, exhauro, extraho.

To draw along, or traile.

1 Verro.

To draw asunder.

1 Diripio.

To draw breath.

1 Anheio.

To draw in breath.

1 Inhalo.

To draw a bow.

1 Sinuo, inuivo.

To draw as an bound by sent.

1 Inveligo, 2 Odoior.

To draw out from between.

1 Intertraho.

To draw out often.

2 Elicito.

To draw a weapon.

1 Evagino, 2 Exero, Ringo, recludo.

To draw close together.

3 Trigo.

To draw cut, or lots.

1 Sortior.

To draw to an issue, or fore.

1 Exolcero.

To be drawn asunder.

1 Disipior.

Draune.

1 Haustus, trachus, p.

Draune out by force.

1 Extractus, p.

Draune with great violence.

1 Raptus, p.

Draune to.

1 Attractus, p.

Draune away by violence.

1 Abtractus, abrepus, p.

Draune on by faire mean.

1 Allectus, p.

Draune out.

1 Depromptus, protractus, extractus, p.

Draune, or copied out.

2 Exeratus, donatus, p.

He that draweth, or a drawer.

1 Tractor, m. trahax, ad.

He that draweth out.

1 Extractor, m.

A draught.

1 Haustus, m.

A draught in length.

1 Tractus.

A drawing a curtaine before some thing.

1 Obtentus, m.

A drawing up, or bringing up.

1 Subductio, f.

A drawing out.

1 Extractio, evulsio, f.

A drawing back, or refusing to do any thing.

1 Detraho, f.

That draweth.

1 Ductarius, m.

Ease to be drawne.

1 Ductilis.

Draune cunningly.

1 Pergaphicus, ad.

A draw-latch.

1 Latunculus.

Draught cattell, as Horse, Mule, and the like.

2 Apozogya, f.

A draught of three horses.

1 Trigarium.

An engine to draw up water, having a poise, at one end.

1 Inhalo.

To draw me.

1 Somnio.

To

DRE

To speake dreamingly.

2 Somnio.

They dream.

1 Somnator, imp.

To dream often.

1 Somnito.

A dreamer.

1 Somnator, m. tris, f.

Much troubled with dreamer.

2 Somnucolus, tomnolus, ad.

A dream.

1 Vifum, n.

A waine dream.

1 Infonnum.

One that expendeth dreamer.

1 Oniopolus, m.

A dreaming speech.

1 Tardiloquus, f.

A dreaming speaker.

1 Tardiloquus, ad.

Dreamingly.

1 Somnucolus, ostanter, adv.

Deceive, vide Sorrow.

To dream any thing of Dregs.

1 Defeco.

Deane from, or without dregs.

1 Defecatus, p. acerus, ad.

Dregs, or lees of any thing.

1 Fex, sedimentum, n.

Dreg, or foam of oyle.

1 Aurice, 2 Sances.

Dregs of sweet oyle.

1 Magua, f.

Dregs of vinegar.

2 Oxygon, n.

Dregs, or lees of wine.

1 Flocces.

Dregs of wax.

1 Conosio.

All kind of dregs, either good or bad.

1 Pharmacum, n.

Dregs, or filth, brought out by abundance of water.

1 Flavox, f.

The very dregs, or refuse people.

2 Sordes, f. lax populi.

Dregs of dreg.

1 Faculentus, ad.

Mixt with dregs.

1 Facatus, p.

To Dreane, vide dreame.

To Dreane, or give a dreane.

1 Salvo.

Dreane, 1 Salivari, p.

At each for horse, or for beasts.

1 Salivari, n.

He that draweth a dunch to horse.

1 Salivari, a, f.

To draw, or dunched.

1 Salvandus, ad.

To Dreane, or trim.

1 Cunctio, or, yaro como.

To draw in, as Fiddler do.

1 Interpolo.

To draw, or dreane.

1 Recolo.

To draw, or dreane.

1 Puro, an puro.

DRI

To dreffe a dead bodie with sweet ointment.

1 Pollincio.

To dreffe curiously.

1 Exuro, exomo.

To dreffe with Wax.

1 Ceto.

To dreffe with Brasse or Copper.

1 Aro.

Dressed, 1 Ornatus, concinnatus, p.

2 Paratus.

Dressed with Copper or Brasse.

1 Atratus, xcolus, ad.

Dressed with Wax.

1 Cerolus, ad.

A dresser of a thing.

1 Infuctor, m.

They that dreffe things, to make them more saleable.

1 Mangones, m.

A dresser of meat.

2 Ollarius, m.

A dresser of old things.

1 Interpolator, m.

The craft of dreffing, or making things saleable.

1 Mangonum.

A dresser, or band.

DRI

To drink more than is need.
 1. Serebibo.
 To fill drink to one.
 2. Cyathilo.
 To give a drink to horses, vide *drach*.
 Men drink. 1. Bibatur, imperf.
 Drink up. 1. Eporus, p.
 That would faine drink.
 1. Poturus, p.
 To be drunke. 1. Potandus, p.
 A drunke.
 1. Potus, poturus, m.
 A great drinker.
 1. Bibax, ad. vide *drunkard*.
 He that drunke water abunant.
 1. Hydrotia, m.
 A drunke of meche wine.
 1. Vinatus, n. erobibulus, ad.
 To be that drunke hot drunke.
 2. Thermopore, arum, n.
 A drunke of milke.
 1. Galactopora, com. g.
 A drunke of wine.
 1. Abitemus.
 A drunke, or together to one in a cup.
 1. Propinator, m.
 They whose date it was, that all should
 drunke alike when the Grecians met at
 any feist. 1. Oenopta, pl.
 Drunke. 1. Potus, m.
 A drunke tempered with blood and
 wine. 1. Allaturum, n.
 A drunke of water and honey fed toge-
 ther. 1. Melicetum.
 A small household drunke made with
 grapes mingled with water in the press.
 1. Poica, lora, f.
 A drunke made of nine things, becher,
 water, juice of wine, salt, bread, yole, honey,
 and pepper. 1. Dandra, f.
 Drunke made of Mault.
 1. Byton, n.
 A drunke made with Eteampore.
 1. Neclariis.
 A drunke made with salt and the first
 Soles, to helpe the Collicke.
 1. Sapium, n.
 He that drinketh fish a portion.
 1. Sapirophagus, m.
 Immortal drunke.
 1. Neclariis.
 A drunke made of honey and wine.
 1. Melitres, enomelium.
 Drunke for fish men.
 1. Prachia, orum.
 A drunke quenching thirst.
 1. Adipium, n.
 A kind of drunke used in Spaine.
 1. Cera, f.
 Drunke brought from Guza.
 1. Cezatum, n.
 A drunke made of long comber fild n.
 1. Apomeli, n.
 A kind of strange drunke, which the
 Thracians used to drinke up at a draught
 drinking. 1. Amyllis, f.
 A drunke.
 1. Poratio, f. potatus.

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Great drinking.
 1. Bibacitas, f.
 A continuall drinking.
 1. Perpetatio.
 A drinking about.
 2. Caucuporatio, f.
 Drinking with new wedded folks.
 1. Repotatio, n.
 A drinking to.
 1. Propinatio, f.
 A drinking together.
 1. Sympoliar, n. compotario, f.
 An outrageous drinking.
 1. Popinatio, f.
 A drinking between dinner and sup-
 per, called *becher*.
 1. Merenda, f.
 A drinking given to workmen after
 dinner. 1. Colodium, n.
 A drinking up.
 1. Potoria, f. vide *Cup*.
 A drinking place after bawling.
 2. Poparia, f.
 A vessell for drunke.
 1. Potorium, n.
 Belonging to drunke.
 1. Potorius.
 That may be drunke.
 1. Potulenus, ad.
 That is well whittled, or halfe drunke.
 1. Potus, potulenus. 2. Madens.
 He that is fide of yesterday's drunke.
 1. Elucus, m.
 To drunke, vide *drup*.
 The dropping of meat.
 1. Liqumen, n.
 A dropping of an.
 1. Degutorium, n.
 To drunke before vs.
 1. Ago, cogo, pello, compello.
 To drunke together.
 1. Compello.
 To drunke away.
 1. Arceo, abigo, fugo. 2. Avertio.
 To drunke out.
 1. Expello. 2. Exerudo.
 To drunke out of the house.
 1. Esadico.
 To drunke into sundry places.
 1. Diypello.
 To drunke drunke.
 1. Cincumago.
 To drunke far, or beyond.
 1. Craterago.
 To drunke water.
 1. Solago.
 To drunke downe.
 2. Pronio.
 To drunke backe.
 1. Retrago, repello.
 To drunke backe from pasture.
 1. Dispeler, depetico.
 To drunke out with chapping of hands,
 and hipping. 1. Exploido.
 To drunke with a mallet, or hammer.
 1. Tudico.
 To drunke in.
 1. Pango, adigo, infigo, illido.

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To drunke a thing deepe.
 2. Obtrudo.
 To drunke in round about.
 1. Cincumango.
 To be drunke. 2. Tacior.
 To be drunke out.
 1. Expellor.
 1. Pilius, alius, concitatus, compul-
 sus, p.
 Drunke away.
 1. Abactus, prestigius.
 Drunke bee e.
 1. Repellus. 1. Rejescit.
 Drunke in. 1. Adactus.
 Drunke out. 1. Expellus. 2. Ex-
 clutus.
 Drunke out of the Realme.
 1. Relegatur, p.
 Drunke out of a place with clothing
 and hipping. 1. Explofus, p.
 Drunke to. 1. Illidus, p.
 Drunke under. 1. Subactus.
 A drunke.
 1. Agnator. 2. Ducter.
 A drunke backe.
 1. Propulsator, profigitor.
 A drunke of Camels.
 1. Camelaria, m.
 A drunke of a Trough.
 1. Legarius, m.
 One that drunke out.
 1. Expulor, m. tux, f.
 A drunke.
 1. Agnator, f.
 A drunke bee e.
 1. Propulsator.
 A drunke away.
 1. Repulor, f. 2. Avertio.
 A drunke in of piler.
 1. Illucatio, f.
 The drunke of a Cart, or Chariot.
 1. Amigato, f.
 A drunke of Camels.
 1. Camelaria.
 A drunke of Hosts.
 1. Hippolalia, f.
 A drunke of Sheepe to water.
 1. Adpulor, f. appulor, m.
 To drunke bell.
 2. Spurio.
 A Dracke, vide *Drudge*.
 A Dromedarte.
 1. Diomas.
 A Drwane.
 1. Fucus, m.
 To drup.
 1. Guto, distillo.
 To drup out.
 1. Exullo. 2. Mano.
 To drup with.
 2. Sudo.
 To drup upon.
 1. Superlachrymo.
 To drup downe.
 1. Dribillo. 2. Iapor.
 To drup in.
 1. Infillo.

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To drop often. 1. Stillito.
 A drop.
 1. Gutta, stilla, f.
 A li the drop.
 1. Guttula, f.
 A drop of water frozen.
 1. Siniat.
 A gumme drop.
 2. Lychrima, f.
 A dropping in.
 1. Infillatio, f.
 The dropping of the house eues.
 1. Soricidium, stillidium.
 The dropping of the eyes.
 1. Epithora, f.
 Fall of drops.
 1. Guttosus.
 That is dropped.
 1. Stillans, guttatus, p.
 That which drippeth.
 Drunke to. 1. Illidus, p.
 By drops. 1. Guttation.
 The droppe.
 1. Hydrops.
 The white droppe.
 1. Leucophlegmantia, f.
 A droppe that runneth all the bodie.
 1. Analarca, f.
 A droppe water.
 1. Aqua intercus.
 A kind of droppe, when betweene the
 name of the bellie, and the gutt, a
 watere humor is gathered.
 1. Aficus, f.
 He that hath the droppe.
 1. Hydropsicus, ad.
 Droller, scoma.
 The druffe of the mettall.
 1. Scorfa, f. 2. Retinendum, n.
 The summer druffe of silver.
 1. Helcyman, argyrus, f.
 Druffe, or druggen.
 1. Fax.
 A Drou, or heard of b. fti.
 1. Alumentum, agmen jumentorum,
 grex jumentorum.
 Of, or belonging to a drone.
 1. Armentalis, ad.
 To drunke full away, fide.
 Drowlence.
 1. Torpor, m. somnolentia, f.
 2. Vetenus.
 To be drowse.
 1. Torpor, 2. Languor.
 A Drowse disease, or generated through
 idleness.
 1. Vecimus.
 The drowse, or forgetfull enill, wherein
 memory and reason almost utterly pe-
 rish. 1. Lethargia, f.
 Drowse.
 1. Somnolentus, ad. 2. Gravatus,
 part.
 Belonging to the drowse enill, called
 the Lethargie.
 1. Lethargicus, ad.
 Drowse.
 1. Somnolens, ad. 2. Gravatus, p.

DRV

To Drowne, or plunge in the water.
 1. Mergo, demergo, 2. Suffoco, pro-
 luo.
 To drowne together.
 1. Commergo.
 To drowne, or overslow a countrey.
 1. Inundo.
 To drowne often.
 1. Mersito, mento.
 To drowne in. 1. Immergo.
 To be drownd, or overslowne.
 1. Diffluo.
 Drownd. 1. Demersus.
 Drownd in. 2. Sepulus, p.
 Not drownd.
 2. Inobrutus, ad.
 A drowning.
 1. Mersio submersio, f.
 A drowning or immersion.
 1. Profluvium, n. inundatio, f.
 That cannot be drownd.
 1. Immerfibilis, ad.
 A Drowse, or drowell.
 1. Flagnio, m. 2. Mancipium, n.
 A drowse to a kitchen.
 1. Lisa, m. locaria, f.
 A drowse in a ship.
 1. Melonata.
 To play on the Drumme.
 2. Tympanito.
 A drumme.
 1. Tympanum, n.
 Drummes made of Bull hides.
 2. Terga tinea.
 A player on a drumme, or drumflute,
 or drummer.
 1. Tympanista, ympanotriba, n.
 A woman that playeth on a drumme.
 1. Tympanista, f.
 He that calleth men together with a
 drumme. 1. Clasticus, ad.
 To be Drumme.
 1. Tacrior.
 To make drunke.
 1. Inebrio.
 To make drunke.
 1. Bacchor.
 A drunke, or great drinker.
 1. Bibo, pot. fugo. 2. Vinolentus, m.
 A drunken fippe.
 3. Thyas, m.
 A drunke, or dunc.
 1. Thyas.
 Drunken dr. b. that wander about the
 streets. 1. Ambulatio, f.
 Drunkenesse.
 1. Boreas, erapula, temulentia, f.
 Continual drunke.
 1. Ebriofus, f.
 She that is given to drunke.
 3. Baccha.
 Drunke.
 1. Temulentus, ebrius, ad potus, p.
 Often drunke.
 1. Ebriofus, ad.
 Make drunke.
 1. Inebriatus, p.
 Drunke with wine.

DVC

1. Vinofus, ad.
 Almost drunke, halfe drunke.
 1. Ebriolus, appotus, m.
 Drunkenly.
 1. Temulenter, adv.
 D ante V
 A Duckesse, vide *duck*.
 To Duche a Knight.
 1. Decurio, 2. Insignio.
 Ducked.
 1. Decuriatus, 2. Insignitus, p.
 A ducking.
 1. Decuriatio, f.
 A duble, vide *doublet*.
 A Ducke, 1. Anas, f.
 A ducke, or drake.
 1. Anas, tis, m. vel f.
 A wild ducke.
 1. Cera, f.
 A duckling.
 1. Anaticula, f.
 A Fowle ducke, or More henne.
 1. Fulica, f.
 Ducks nest.
 1. Cuspali stris.
 B. lo. g. to a ducke.
 1. Anatarus, anatinus, ad.
 A place where duckes are kept to bee
 fattened. 2. Nestorophium, n.
 To Ducke, vide *due*.
 To ducke with the head.
 1. Conquifico.
 A Ducket.
 1. Ducatus aureus.
 A Dudgeon bast.
 1. Manubrium appiatum.
 Taking a thing in a dudgeon.
 1. Indignatus p.
 A Dugge.
 1. Mamma, f. vber, n.
 A little digge. 1. Mammilla.
 That hath great dugges.
 1. Mammearius, mammosus, f.
 A Dugge.
 1. Dux, 2. Satrapas.
 A Little duke.
 1. Ducellus, m.
 A duke over a little countrey.
 1. Regulus, m.
 A dukedome, or dutchie.
 1. Ducatus, m. 2. Satrapia, f.
 A dutchess.
 1. Ducella, Dux.
 A little dutchess.
 1. Ducella, f.
 A dutchie, vide *dukedome*.
 A Dultmer.
 1. Barbitum, n. fau buca, f.
 A woman that playeth on a dultmer.
 1. Sambucistria, f.
 To Dull, or make dull.
 1. Hebeo, obtundo, 2. Tundo.
 To be, or make dull.
 1. Hebeo.
 To wave dull, or beavie.
 1. Torpeo, torpesco, obtorpesco.

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EMB

2 Infucundia, 2 Infamia, f.
Fluunt.
 1 Eloquent, difertus, fecundus.
 2 Incultus, ad.
Veri, eloquent.
 1 P. fecundus, pereloquens, ad.
Full of eloquence.
 1 Eucumbolus, a f.
That goes, towards a flately eloquence.
 1 Cucumbolus, ad.
Went out, eloquent.
 1 Infucens, infucundus, ineloquens, ad.
Eloquent.
 1 Diferte, ficunt le, copiofe, ornate, eloquent, a fe.
Ref. eloquently.
 1 Inculic, morate, ady.
 @llz.
 1 An, con, preterea, ady. vt. praterea nomin. *It is more elfe.*
Effe. but.
 1 Nih, con.
Or elfe.
 1 Anc vel, com, ahās, ady.
Elle, an.
 1 Am, abā, ady.
Elly, vide Fronto.
 1 in Embaffagour, vide *embaffagidur.*
Hot Embers.
 1 Favilla, f.
Of embers.
 1 Favillacus, ad.
Emballiffe, vide Adolar.
Emblā nce. Emblemata.
 2 Emballiffe, vide *emb-off.*
 To Embatelen.
 2 Hektor, vide *to emmerge.*
Embover
 1 Emplexus, ad.
Emplexwell, vide to bewell.
 To Embrace
 1 Amplexor, a-plexor, flay, o.
Embrace, ad.
 1 Circumplexor.
Embrā ad.
 1 Ang koor, p.
Embrā, ad.
 1 Amplexus, complexus, m.
Embrā, ad.
 1 Circumplexus, m.
To Embrace, -t p. ad.
 1 Tingo, p. obo, per amplex.
To be embraced.
 1 Pecuni f.
Embrā, ad.
 1 Tunc, pecunius, ref. efer.
Embrā, ad.
 1 Tinctus, n.
Embring drier.
 1 Fery papules.
 2 Filiales.
 To Embrover.
 1 Acop ego, mixto.
 2 Hemo
To embrover together.
 1 Conexo.

EMP

Embroidered.
 1. Acupictus, polyanius, vernicula-
 tus. 2. Pictus.
But both the edges embroidered
 1. Prætextus, p.
*An embroidered or needle-wrought gar-
 ment.*
 1. Acupicta }
 2. Thyrga } vestis.
 Thyrgium }
An Embroiderer.
 1. Acupictor
An Embroiderer for Censings, and
Bedding.
 1. Planiarius. 2. Limbator, m.
An embroidering.
 2. Lincetus.
Embroidure.
 2. Pictoria, f.
Belonging to embroidering.
 1. Polyctarius, rd.
The Art of Emendation, or polishing
of a thing.
 2. Luna.
Luna 1, vide Pissioire.
To be eminent, vide to appear,
eminence, vide to well note.
 Emmerito, adiects in the proba-
 tion, vide pite.
 1. Emite, vide hute.
To 3, impare, or diminish.
 1. Detecto, immuno, offendo. 2. Ex-
 ierno.
Impaired, or diminished.
 2. Avontus, p.
An enquiring.
 1. Inenimatio.
Empire.
 Pligo, alento, vide pante
 1. Empirico.
 1. ceto, inclidarem.
To Empirico.
 1. Prodo, vide pappad.
An empirical zone of science.
 1. Cinnamato, & aculeato limbi.
An Empiricure.
 1. Imperator
An Empire.
 1. Impetrix, f.
An Empire.
 1. Impetio, pullus, per pavilion.
 1. Augstale, n.
An Empire.
 1. Impetium, disto f.
Belonging to an Empire.
 1. Imperatorius, ad.
 Empybasia, lat.
Unemployed, vide fua.
 1. Empybasia, or fufion
 1. Nemo, impendo, impetio, adhuc.
 2. Colloco, pono.
To employ vainly.
 1. Vultus nullus.
To be employed or bestowed.
 2. Exponere, & labor omnis expo-
 nitur
 Employed.
 1. Impendit, tempus. 2. Collocatus,
 pofitus

E N B

An employing.
1 Infumper, f.
To Enimpourish or make poor.
1 Depauper, fortwaes crevico.
To Emptie.
1 Vacuo, exinanio.
Tota e empty.
1 Evacuus, exhaurio.
The empty vessels of oyle.
3 Capulo.
Tole emptye.
1 Vaco, intervaco.
To become emptye.
1 Inaneco.
Emptied.
1 Exhaustus, exinanitus.
An emptying.
1 Exinanio, f.
Empty nisse.
1 Vacuata, inanitas.
An empty thing or things.
1 Inane, vacuum, n.
Emptie. 1 Vacuus, inanis.
Somewhat empty.
1 Subinanis, ad.
To Emulate. 1 Emulor.
Emulation.
1 Emulatio, f. zelus.
An emulatur.
1 Amulator, m.rix, f.
To Enamell, or worke with fire.
1 Inuro.
Enamelled. 1 Inustus, p.
An enameler. 1 Encaustic, m.
En enameling. 1 Encaustice, f.
A picture enamelled, or wrought with fire. 1 Encaustum, encaustica pictura.
To Enbawine
1 Poll-nico, 2 Condio.
To be enbawmed.
2 Condiior.
Enbawmed. 2 Condiium, p.
An enbawming of dead bodier.
1 Pollinatura, f. pollinatus, m.
To Enchant, vide Bewitch
An enchantment for bewitching.
1 Incantatio, fascinum, praestigium.
An enchanting, vide Charming.
An enchanter.
1 Incantator, veneficus, magus.
Enchroeliment or accreachment.
Alieni inunction.
To enchroel. Inunco.
To encline, vide Incline.
To encole, or shut in.
1 Claudio, concludo, circundo, cir-
cumsumo, circumseprio, 2 Cingo,
vide emisor.
To encole, or shut up.
1 Intercludo.
To encole, or make a trench about.
1 Allo, circumvallo.
encolfd
1 Circundatus, interclusus, conspici-
torius, p.
encolfd tin.
1 Clausus, inclusus.
encolfd with. 2 Finitus, p.

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An enclosure.
1 Septum, sepimentum, n.
To Encomber.
1 Impedio.
Encombred. 1 Impediens, p.
An encom's tance.
1 Impeditio, 2 Implicatio, vide *Com'er.*
Encomprances.
1 Offensionces, f. infortunia, n. res adve'sæ.
To Encounter.
1 Congredior, concerto, confliſco.
An encountering.
1 Congreſſus, occurſus, m.
1 **Concourage, or animate.**
1 Exhortor, conſulor, animo, confir-mo. 2 Accendo.
To encourage by clapping the hands.
1 Plaudo
Encouraged.
1 Exhortatus, incitatus, p.
An encourager.
1 Exhortator 2 Exſtimulator.
An encouraging.
1 Exhortatio, incitatio, f hortatus, m.
An encouragement.
1 Incitamentum, n.
To Encrease or augment, ad.
1 Augmento, adaugo, multiplico, in-tendo, vi intendero cupiditate, vide *to enlarge.*
To encrease much,
1 Auſtito.
To encrease, or adde more unto.
1 Adjicio, adjungo, alitum.
1 **Encrease, neut.**
1 Cresco, augeo, 2 Ingraveſco, ex-turgo.
To encrease or grow more and more.
1 Incresco, increbeſco
To encrease together, or grow by one ſil-liment. 1 Coaleſco, coaugesco,
To encrease children.
3 Soboleſco.
Encreaſing or waxing hot.
2 Igneſcens, vi igneſcentia odia.
Encreaſed, or augmented.
1 Auſcus, multiplicatus, 2 Propaga-tus, cumulat, p. vide *enlarged*
Encreaſed in wealth
1 Locupletatus, 2 Ditatus, p.
More encreaſed.
1 Maſtus, ad.
That may be encreaſed.
1 Multiplicabilis, ad.
Encreaſe.
1 Incrementum, augmentum, n. au-ctiſ, f. proſectus, ſcetus, m.
A great encreaſe.
1 Magmentum, n.
An encreaſer, or enlarger.
1 Auſtor, m. trix, f.
An encreaſing augmenting, or enlarging
1 Augmentatio, auſtio, accertio, ac-ſeſſio, 2 Cumulatio.
To Encreoſh.
1 Proterim, 2 Inſtupro.

END

To **Enchainage**.
 1 Obſium, nocco, 2 Premo, vide Damage.
Endamageable, vide lawfull.
 To **END**, for finifh, &c.
 1 Finio, termino, concludo.
 To end, for finifh together,
 1 Contemino.
 To make an end of.
 1 Conficio, patro, coronidem im-
 po.
 To end, neut.
 1 Defino, terminor, 2 Exco.
It is ended.
 1 Finitur, impref.
Ended, or finifhed.
 1 Finitus, effectus, vide *Finifhed*.
Ending.
 2 Exitus, part.
Not ended.
 1 Imperfectus, infectus, ad.
An end.
 1 Finis, terminus, evenus, m. conclu-
 ſio, catastrophe, extremum, n.
 2 Fatum, n. vt extremum reip. fa-
 tum, the laſt end, &c. Meta, f. exi-
 tus, m.
The end of a thing.
 2 Faſtigium, terminus, n.
An ill end.
 1 Exitum, n.
The ſharpe end of a thing, at of any kind
of weapon.
 1 Pinna, f.
The end, or extrema part of any thing.
 1 Ora, f.
An ending, vide Finifhing.
Endable.
 1 Terminabilis, ad.
Endleſſe.
 1 Perpetuus, perennis.
Pertaining to the end.
 1 Finalis, ad.
To what end, or purpoſe.
 1 Quorū, quatenus.
To the end that.
 1 Eò, carenus.
To the ſame end.
 1 Eodem, adv.
To endebout,
 1 Conor, jenitor, molior.
To endeavour to get or have.
 2 Conſector, expeto.
To endeavour againe.
 1 Renitor, renavo.
To endeavour earneſtly.
 1 Conmutor. 2 Contendo.
To endeavour to attaine.
 2 Spiro.
To endeavour to doe the like.
 2 Conſector.
*To endeavour, with all paine and dili-
 gence.*
 1 Navo, enavo.
To endeavour, or ſtirre ſome part of the
body. 1 Niſtor.
They endeavourd.
 1 Inſervitum eſt, impref.

END

That endeavoureth to doe a thing.
 1 Conatus, enixus, annulus.
An endeavour.
 1 Conatus, m, studium, molimen, n. opera, culus, m, 2 Certatio, confectionatio.
He that endeavoureth to procure or take any thing. 1 Capiator, m.
Endeavouring 1 Nitibundus, ad, Endeavouring greatly.
 1 Enire adv.
Endite, or rephrase to one, what, or how it shal be. 1 Dicto, 2 Enditio, 1 Dictus, p.
Endorse, i. write on the backe.
 To endite, or deferre.
 Nomen alicuius indicare.
Endowment. Accusatio.
Endowment. Donatio.
 To **Endure**, or sustaine.
 1 Suffero, sero, patior 2, Haurio.
 To endure paine.
 2 Laboro.
To endure, or continue.
 1 Superium, vide to abide and continue.
To endure all the summer.
 1 Perzilio.
To endure all the winter.
 1 Perhyemo.
That can endure, or sustaine.
 1 Patiens, p.
That hath endured.
 1 Passus, p.
Enduring.
 2 Patiens, tolerans, p.
An enduring, or suffering, vide Abiding.
Enduring all day long.
 1 Perdius, ad.
Enduring a long time.
 1 Perdiuturnus, ad.
 To **enlarge**, i. enlarge.
 3. Inimico.
To become enemies.
 1 Inimicor.
An enemy. 1 Inimicus, m, hostis, com g.
An enemy that maketh warre against one. 1 Perdiellus, com g.
Enmities.
 1 Inimicitia, hostilitas, f.
The enemies Land.
 1 Hostium, n.
A take of enemies.
 1 Hosticapax, ad.
Pertaining to an enemy.
 1 Hostilis, hosticus, ad.
To be an enemy.
 1 Hostiliter, inimice, infence, adv.
To enfeeble, vide weaken.
To enfeeble, or strangle himselfe earne-ly. 1 Conior, entior, 2 Certo, contendo.
Enjoining himselfe to doe a thing.
 1 Adnixus, adnixus, p.
An enforcement, or constraint.
 1 Coactus, na vide Constraine.

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To **enfranchise**, or make free, vide to make free.
Enfranchisement.
 Iure Civitatis donare.
 To **engender**.
 1 Gencio.
Engendering againe.
 1 Regenero, repigno.
Engendered, vide Begotten.
Engendered together.
 1 Congenitus.
Engendered in, or of nature.
 1 Innatus, ingentus, p.
He that hath the charge of beasts, when they come to engender, and putteth the Stallion to the Mare.
 1 Peroriga, proriga, puriga.
That hath power to engender.
 1 Genitivus, ad.
That is easily engendered.
 1 Generabilis, ad.
Serving to engender.
 Genitalis, ad, vide to beget.
 An **engine**.
 1 Machina, f, machinamentum.
A small engine.
 1 Machinula, f.
An engine of warre, to shoot darts and quarrels. 1 Catapulta, f.
An engine used in warre.
 1 Totmenum, n.
An engine to besiege a Citie with.
 1 Helepolis.
An engine of warre, wherewith walls were battered. 1 Sambucus, f.
An engine to throw great stones with.
 1 Tortum, n.
Engines wherewith ships are drawne to the shore. 1 Camulei, m.
A place where a great engine is laid.
 1 Balistarium, n.
A maker of engines.
 1 Machinator, 2 Organarius, m.
One that trafficketh with an engine in war.
 1 Machinatus, m.
Belonging to engines, or instruments of war. 1 Machinalis, machinarius, machinosus, ad.
With an engine.
 2 Organice, adv.
Engletere, i. an English man.
 Anglus.
 To **engrasse**, vide grass.
 To **engrave**, i. engrave, or entaille.
 1 Celo, insculpo, incido.
 2 Signo.
Engraver.
 1 Czelavus, insculptus, incisus.
An engraver, or entailer.
 1 Czelator, sculptor, m.
An excellent engraver of vessels.
 1 Mentor, m.
An engraver in stones.
 1 Lithoglyphus, m.
An engraver of images.
 1 Hermoglyphus, itariarius.
The art of such engraving.
 1 Statuaria, f.

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An **engraver** in gold.
 1 Anaglyphus, m.
An engraving in gold.
 1 Anaglyphia, f.
An engraving.
 1 Czelatura, sculptura, f.
The art, or science of engraving.
 1 Anaglyphice, diagraphice, f.
Three rowed engraving, in fashion of a top turned upside downe.
 1 Triglyphi.
Things put under such engraving.
 1 Gutz, f.
An engraving, or graving yron.
 1 Scalptum, n, scalper, m.
An instrument to engrave with.
 1 Czelum, n.
That may be engraven.
 1 Sculpus, ad.
 To **engrosse**, i. letter, or writing.
 2 Tabulas conficio, infero in tabulas.
He that hath licence to engrosse certain commodities, which no man can sell, or give by himselfe.
 1 Monopola, m.
The place where he engrosseth such commodities. 1 Monopolium, n.
Engrossers of Markets, which make victuall deere. 1 Timiopolae.
 To **enhanse** the price of any thing.
 2 Augere pretium, extollo pretium.
An enhancer, or he that researcheth the price. 2 Emphyteuta, auctor.
The enhancing of the price.
 2 Emphyteus, f.
Of, or belonging to such enhancers.
 1 Emphyteuticus, ad.
Enigmatically. Enigmaticus.
 To **enjoy**.
 1 Fruor, potior, vide to possess.
To enjoy thoroughly. 1 Perfruo.
That hath enjoyed. 1 Potius, p.
 To **enjoyne**, vide to command, or to layne.
 To **enlarge**.
 1 Amplio, amplifico, dilato.
 2 Extendo, propago.
To be enlarged. 1 Patesco.
Enlarged. 1 Amplificatus.
An enlarger. 1 Amplificator, 2 Propagator.
An enlarging. 1 Amplificatio, prolatio, 2 Distentio, laxatio, f, vide Encrease.
To have more than enough.
 3. Prosupero, vide to abound.
Enough. 1 Sat, satis, adv.
 To **ennoble**, i. make noble.
Enonymy, vide Homonymy.
 To **enquire**, vide to inquire.
 Enquest, Inquistus.
 To **enrage**, 2 Stimulo.
Enraged. 1 Iymphaus, p.
 To **entice**, or to be rich.
 1 Locupletio, diro, 2 Augeo.
Enriched. 1 Locupletatus, ditatus.
 2 Audus, p.

ENT

To **Entroll**, vide to register.
 An **Entsample**, vide Example.
An Entsigne, or Banner.
 1 Vexillum, insigne, n. signum militare.
Ensignes displayed.
 2 Vexilla signa.
Ensignes folded up.
 2 Supina signa.
A company of men of Armes under one ensigne.
 1 Triglyphi.
 1 Vexillatio, f.
An ensigne, or standard bearer.
 1 Signifer, ad vexillarius, m.
 To **Entfall**, or enthone.
 1 Intronisio.
An enstalling any one in the state of honour. 1 Intronisatio.
 To **Entire**, vide to follow.
 To **Entaile**, vide to engrave.
 An entaile.
 Feudum talliatum.
 To entaile. 1 Tallio, as.
 To **Entangle**, or snare.
 1 Illaqueo, itreio, 2 Implico.
 To be entangled.
 1 Circumtreto, 2 Implicor.
Entangled, or snared.
 1 Illaqueatus, 2 Impediens, impli-
 cans, captus, p.
An entangler. 2 Plicator, m.
An entangling.
 2 Implexus, m, involutio, f, vide to entrap.
Entertainment.
 1 Propositum, intentio.
 To **Enterte**, vide Surie.
 To **Enter**, or put into, adiv.
 1 Introdo, infero.
 To enter, or goe into.
 1 Intro, introco, ingredior, inco, im-
 migro, 2 Illabor, invchor, peneiro.
 To enter in by violence.
 1 Irumpo, perumpo.
 To enter in privily.
 2 Irepro.
 To enter in quickly.
 2 Involo.
 To enter into by gnawing.
 1 Erodo.
 To enter upon a thing.
 1 Occipio, 2 Adco.
To enter, or to enter into a matter.
 2 Proredior, attingo.
 To enter into. 1 Capessio.
 To make an entrance.
 2 Proamior.
 To be entered into.
 2 Provelor.
 Entered, or begun. 1 Initus, p.
 Entered in.
 1 Introitus, penetratus, intratus, p.
An entrance, or into a matter.
 2 Ingressus, m, vide Beginning.
An entrance, entering, or going in.
 1 Introitus, ingressus, m.
A fixed entrance.
 1 Impitio, f.

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An **entrie**.
 1 Voltibulum, limen, n. aditus, m.
 fore, f, vi, fores aperire, to make an entrie.
An entrie window, or way into.
 1 Fencitra, f.
A long entrie into a house.
 1 Pcutylum, n.
An entrie, or passage betweene roomes in a house. 1 Melaulus, m.
The entrie of great rivers.
 2 Ostia, n.
Enterchangeable, vide by course.
An Enterchange of Merchandise, from place to place.
 1 Commertium, n.
Enterchange of service.
 1 Vexus, n.
 To **Enterfeire**, or rub one heele against the other.
 1 Detero calces.
The enterfeiring of an horse.
 1 Intertrigo, f.
 To **Enterface**.
 1 Interpono, 2 Intexo, misceo, vario, vortio, m, variare labore, to enter-
 face himself with labour.
Enterfaced. 1 Interpositus, 2 Con-
 fertus, contextus.
An enterlacing. 2 Contextus, m, tra-
 jectio, i, v, trajectio verborum, an en-
 terlacing of words, or a setting of words
 from their proper places, by Gramma-
 tical order, somewhat further off.
 As it were enterlaced.
 1 Confero, adv.
 To **Entersline**.
 2 Intercribo.
Enterslined.
 1 Interlinaris, ad inferus, p.
An enterslining.
 1 Interlinea, f.
An Enterslude.
 2 Comedia, f, ludicium, n.
Merry Entersludes.
 1 Autellana, f.
*The last part of an Enterslude, wherein
 after the auditors have bene weered, a
 Harper stepped forth, and plaid.*
 2 Epithalamia, n.
A player of Entersludes.
 1 Histrion.
A writer, or maker of Entersludes.
 2 Comicus, m.
 1 Intricator, f.
 To **Entreat**, or beseech.
 1 Precor, oro, rogo, 2 Ambio.
To entreat humbly.
 1 Supplicor, obsecro, imploro.
To entreat earnestly.
 1 Corrogo.
To entreat with faire words.
 1 Suadeo.
To entreat somewhat for a thing.
 1 Subimpetro.
To entreat often.
 1 Rogito.
To entreat, or handle.
 1 Tracho, contecto, 2 Habeo.

ENT

An **enterpriser**.
 1 Inceptor.
An enterprising.
 1 Susceptor, molitio, f.
 To **Enterstaine**.
 1 Excipio, 2 Complicor, hospitor.
Entertained. 1 Exceptor.
Entertainment.
 1 Hospitalitas, f.
Lacke of entertainment.
 1 Inhospitalitas, f.
Genle entertainment.
 1 Prothymia.
Using gentle entertainment.
 1 Hospitalis, ad.
*That easily entertaineth, or may be en-
 tertained.* 1 Hospitalis, ad.
Vnfit to entertaine.
 1 Inhospitabilis, ad.
Like a friend that entertaineth,
 1 Hospitaliter, adv.
Enticive, or uncorrupt.
 1 Sincerus, purus, 2 Castus, ad.
Entire, entire, or whole.
 1 Integer, totus, 2 Infractus, ad.
Entirely, or uncorruptly.
 1 Sincere, 2 Sane, i, sime, integre,
 adv.
Entirely, or deely.
 2 Vincit, conjuncte, amanter, adv.
 To **Entile**, vide to allure.
*A flickering enticement, or pleasant
 allurement.* 1 Illecebra, f.
 A great enticement.
 3 Perlecebra, f.
 To **Entombe**.
 1 Tumulo, vide to burie.
An Entroll, or inward part.
 1 Intestinum, n.
Entrails, as heart, liver, lights,
 1 Viscera, extra, n.
Part of the entrails.
 1 Praecitum, n.
*Part of the entrails in old time offered
 to the gods.* 1 Ablegmina.
 To **Entrep**.
 1 Regio, irecio, 2 Circumvenio,
 vide to entangle.
To entrep by arguments.
 1 Sophismatizo.
Entrapped.
 1 Ireccius, p.
An entrapping.
 1 Intricator, f.
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 1 Suadeo.
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To entreat, or handle.
 1 Tracho, contecto, 2 Habeo.

ENV

To *entreat gently*.
 2 Demulceo.
 To *entreat of, or handle*.
 1 Tactio, pertracto.
Entreated.
 1 Exoratus, rogatus.
Entreated, or handled, also entreated of.
 2 Tractatus, p.
A gentle entreaty, or handling.
 1 Mulcedo, f.
An entreaty of.
 1 Commentatio f. 2 Tractatus, m.
An entreator, or beseecher.
 1 Precator, deprecator, m.
An entreaty.
 1 Precatio f. rogatus, m.
An entreaty made by friends.
 2 Precor, rogatio, f.
An often entreating.
 1 Rogatio, f.
Esie to be entreated.
 1 Exorabilis, 2 Tractabilis, ad.
That cannot be entreated.
 1 Inexorabilis.
Handily entreating.
 1 Supplex, ad. supplicans, p.
That entreateth.
 1 Deprecandus, ad.
Given with much entreaty.
 1 Exorandus, p. precarius.
By entreatie.
 1 Precator, adv.
By esse entreatie.
 1 Exorabiliter, adv.
An Entrie.
 1 Alius, ing. ellus, intrusus.
To Entrie.
 1 Invidio, amulor, liveo.
To envie somewhat.
 1 Subinvideo.
To steeke with envie to excell others.
 1 Amulor, amulo.
Men des. envie.
 1 Invidens, imperf.
Envie.
 1 Invidia, invidentia, amulatio, f.
 2 Livor, m.
Envie that is between two persons that love one another. 3 Rivalitas, f.
Small envie. 1 Invidiola, f.
The Equinoctial time.
 1 Invidor, color, amulus, 2 Zolus, m.
Envious.
 1 Invidus, malevolus, 2 Lividus, ad.
Somewhat envious.
 1 Subinvidiosus, ad.
Enviously.
 1 Invidie, malignus, malevolus, adv.
To Environ, enclose, or beset.
 1 Circundo, circumvenio, circumcludo, circumfuso, 2 Circumvallo, cingo.
To environ with strength.
 1 Stipio, onnumio.
To environ againe.
 1 Reflipo.
To be environed.
 1 Circundor. 2 Obcor.

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Environed, or enclosed.
 1 Circundatus, obfusus, obfessus.
 2 Circum epus, circius.
Environed with strength of men.
 1 Stipatus, p.
Environed, or compassed in.
 2 Incinctus, p.
An environing.
 1 Circundatio, circumfessio, f.
An environing with strength of men.
 1 Stipatio, f. vide enclose, and beset.
To Epibite, vide Inire.
To Epibite, vide Inire.
Envire, i. to be of force.

E ante P

An Epitome. 1 Epicurus, m.
An Epigram.
 1 Epigramma.
He that writeth Epigrams.
 1 Epigrammaticus, m.
Epitome. 1 Epilepsia.
Episcopall. 1 Episcopalis.
Epithame. Epiphania.
Epithite. Epitheton.
An Epitome, vide Conclusion.
An Epistle.
 1 Epistola, f.
Epistles.
 1 Cithiculi, m. tabellæ, literæ, f.
A little Epistle.
 1 Epistolum, n.
An Epitaph.
 1 Epitaphium, n.
An Epitome, vide Abridgement.

E ante Q

To make Equall, vide to make like.
The making of a thing equal, or even.
 1 Adequatio, exaquo.
Equality, or likeness.
 1 Equiparatio, f. vide Likeness.
Equally.
 1 Aequaliter, pariter.
Equally, or one as well as another.
 1 Aequo, p. eque, juxta adv.
The Equinoctial time.
 1 Equinoctium, n.
The Equinoctial line.
 1 Aequator.
Pertaining to the Equinoctial.
 1 Aequinoctialis, ad.
Equitle.
 1 Aequitas, f. æquum, n. vide Justice.
To be Equivocal, or of like estimation.
 1 Acquivaleo, æquipalleo.
Equivocation. 1 Acquivocatio,

E ante R

Err it be long, vide Anon.
Err while, vide of late.

ERR

To Ereet, or set up.
 1 Erigo, arigo.
To erect, or build.
 2 Confluo, compono, excito.
Erected, or set up.
 1 Erectus, erectus, p. immolitus.
Eremita.
 1 Eremita.
Erle, vide Earle.
An Ermine, or field mouse.
 1 Scytala, leytale, f. vide Mause.
To Erre, vide Earne.
Ernest, vide Earnest.
An Errand, vide Messige.
To Erre, vide to be deceived.
To erre in going.
 1 Erro, oberro, aberro, 2 Devio.
Erred, or in which error is committed.
 1 Erratus, p.
An error.
 1 Erratum, vide Fauda.
An error in opinion.
 1 Hallucinatio, f. error, m.
That may erre.
 1 Errablis, errabilis, ad.
Erroneous, vide False.
Erudition, vide Instruction.

E ante S

To Escape. 1 Effugio, evado, subducere, f. 2 Labor.
To escape away by struggling.
 1 Effloror.
To escape away by flight.
 1 Evolo.
To escape by swimming.
 1 Enato, emergo, eno.
To escape prudely. 1 Subterfugio.
Escaped. 1 Evadit. 2 Exhaustus.
Escaped from. 2 Erupit, p.
That hath escaped.
 1 Profligis, ad. 2 Elapsus, p.
An escaping. 1 Evasio, f.
Escavat. 1 fossa.
To be escheated, vide to confiscate.
 1 Confiscata, vel publicatio.
The Eschequer, or Kings Treasurie.
 1 Ficus, m. 2 Quæstorium, n.
The Eschequers office.
 1 Tabularium, n.
A Clarke of the Eschequer.
 1 Libarius.
Eschequers, qui referunt ad fœderatum.
 1 Confiscata.
Esquage. Scutagium.
To Eschew, vide to avoid.
Especially, vide Chiefely.
To Espe.
 1 Dispicio, exploro.
To espie for. 1 Observo.
To espie, or watch for. 2 Imminere.
An espie. 1 Speculator, explorator, emissarius, m.
An espying. 2 Speculatio, f.
An espying place. 1 Specula, f.

EST

Esying a thing quickly.
 2 Oculatus, ad.
That is sent out to espie.
 1 Emittit, ad.
Especially, or set up.
 1 Speculatorius, ad.
Esoused.
 1 Desponsatus.
An Esquire.
 1 Armiger, m.
An Esquire for the Trices body.
 1 Somatophylax, m.
To Esquip, or furnish ships with all ablenses. 1 Navigia, m.
Eslay, vide prone.
The Essence, or nature of any thing.
 1 Essentia, natura, f.
Essentiall.
 1 Essentialis, ad.
To Estime, or excuse the person absent by an oath. 1 Cautior, m.
Estimated sister.
 1 Cautior, m.
That is esteemed in our law.
 1 Cautior, m.
To Establis.
 1 Stablis, vide to confirm.
Establis, or made stable.
 1 Fundatus, stablis, ad.
Establis, or decreed.
 2 Ratus, sancitus, decretus, constitutus, p.
An establis, or he that maketh stable.
 1 Fundator, firmator, m.
An establis, or he that ordaineth.
 1 Sacer, m.
An establis.
 1 Stablis, m. firmamentum, n.
An establis.
 1 Constitutio.
An Estate of life.
 1 Status, p. condicio, 2 fortuna.
The estate, or plyte, as of the body, or mind. 1 Habitus, n. habitudo, f.
An estate of men concerning goods and fortune.
 1 Odo, m.
An estate, i. title or interest.
 1 Estate, or honor.
 2 Amplitudo, f. splendor, m.
The highest estate.
 1 Primatus.
Low estate.
 2 Abjectio, f.
The royal place of estate, where a King only sitteth. 1 Solum, n.
Referred to his former estate.
 2 Redimegratus, p.
He that is not come to mans estate.
 2 Improles, ad.
To Esteeme, or estimate.
 1 Dico, ætimo, habeo, 2 Pendo, probor, observo, v. to account.
To esteeme, thinke, or judge of.
 1 Puto, reputo, ætimo, opinor, auctumo, 2 pendo.
To esteeme alike.
 1 Coætimo, 2 æquipendo.

EST

To esteeme better, or more.
 2 Antehabere, præfero, præpono, antepono.
To esteeme greatly.
 1 Magnifico, magnipendo.
To esteeme little of.
 1 Flocci-facio, parvi-duco.
To esteeme little.
 1 Polthabere, postpono.
To esteeme nothing, or make no account of. 1 Nihil facio, nihil pendo, despicio.
To wax lesse in estimation.
 2 Evancico.
To be esteemed.
 1 Centor, habere, existimor.
To be esteemed worthy.
 1 Dignor.
To be esteemed, or had in estimation.
 1 Est mor. 2 Alpector.
To be nothing esteemed.
 1 Video, videco, 2 Sordeo.
Esteemed, or accounted.
 1 Estimatus, habitus, 2 Reputatus, probatus, p.
Greatly esteemed.
 1 Honoratus, p. 2 Gratiolus.
More esteemed.
 1 Auehabitus, 2 praelatus, p.
Nothing esteemed.
 1 Despicatus, despectus, p.
An esteemer for he that esteemeth.
 1 Estimato, 2 exultator.
Estimation, or account.
 1 Estimatio, 2 exultatio, pondus, vt habere pondus, to be esteemed. Locutus m. vt tenere locum oratorum, to be esteemed as Orators.
Great estimation, or favour amongst vble men.
 1 Dignitas, autoritas, f. honor, m.
Most in estimation.
 2 Maximus.
Of more estimation. 2 Pluris.
Of no estimation.
 1 Semittus homo, sordidus, inanis, frivolus.
Of like estimation.
 1 Aequivalens.
Esteemed little, or nothing.
 1 Parvopendit, p. 2 Inanguidus, ad.
To Estrange, vide to alienate.
 1 Estrang.
Extractum, vel extracta.

E ante T

Eternall, v. everlasting, and endless.
 1 Eternally, vide for ever.
 1 Eternitatem, or beatitudinem.
 1 Eternus, m.
Etimologie. 1 Etymologia.

E ante V

An Evacuation.
 1 Exinanitio, f.

EVE

Evacuative.
 3 Catharticus, ad.
An Evangell, vide Gospel.
An Evangelist.
 1 Evangelus, evangelista, m.
Evangelicall.
 1 Evangelicus, ad.
An Evaporation.
 1 Evaporatio, f.
To make Even.
 1 Inaquo, peribro, collibro.
To make even, or smooth.
 1 Cembro, vide to make plaine, or smooth.
Made even, or level.
 1 Coæquatus. 2 Pavus, p.
Ev misse, v. plainesse and lienesse.
 1 Not even.
 1 Inaquis, ad.
Even as, vide like as.
Even now.
 1 Inaquis, ad.
Even now, and never before.
 1 Inaquis, ad.
Even then.
 1 Inaquis, ad.
Even there. 1 Inbi, adv.
Even thence.
 1 Inaquis, ad.
Even to. 1 Ad. tenus, præp.
Even he. 1 Ipse ille.
It is even so.
 1 Sicne, adv.
Even as it should be.
 1 Rite.
Even as many. 1 Totidem.
An holy dues Even.
 1 Profectus, m.
It is evening.
 3 Vesperat imp.
It waxeth evening.
 1 Vesperat, imperf.
The evening.
 1 Vesper, f. hesperus, m. serum, n.
Vesper, or belonging to the evening.
 1 Vesperinus, ieronius, ad.
In the evening. 1 Vesper, sero.
Very late in the evening.
 1 Vespertinus, adv.
An Event.
 1 Eventus, 2 Processus, m.
Ever, or always.
 1 Semper, adv.
Ever or at any time.
 1 Vnquam, adv.
For ever.
 1 Perpetuo, perpetuum, adv. vide Abvates.
Ever sibiense. 1 Iam vsque, adv.
For ever, and a day.
 1 Longum, adv.
Every one.
 1 Vnquisque, v. vnusquisque, ad.
Every one severally, or by himselfe.
 1 Singuli, p. vnus, ad.
Every dealer, or every whit, vide all.
 1 Quodque, vnumquodque.

Every

EVI

Every way.

1 Quoquo versus, adv.

Every where.

1 Vique, vbiq; loci, passim, nusquam non.

On every side.

1 Viqueque, circumquaque, adv.

Every thing by it self.

1 Sigillatim, adv.

To make **everlasting**.

1 Aeterno.

Everlastingness, or eternitie.

1 Aeternitas, perennitas. 2 Immortalitas, f.

Everlasting, or eternal.

1 Aeternus sempiternus. 2 Immortalis, vide endless.

Everlastingly, vide always, and for ever.

Euer, or eueing, v. eues.

An **Euer**, or est.

1 Lacerus, m. lacerus, f.

An **Evidence**.

1 Testimonium.

Evidences.

2 Litera f. Instrumenta, n.

1 A gner of evidences, v. witness.

To be or make **evident**, v. manifest.

A making evident.

2 Illustratio, f.

Evident, vide wickedness.

Evilly, or bad.

1 Malus, pravus, improbus. 2 Exiti-

ad.

Very evil, or incommodious.

1 Vermicommodus, ad.

Evilly.

1 Male, pravè, perperam, improbè,

iffime, adv.

The **King's Bill**, a disease so called.

1 Struma, scrofula, f.

That hath the **King's** evil.

1 Strumatus, strumotus, ad.

An **Unlucke**.

1 Eunuchus, semivir, m.

An **Ewer**.

1 Gutturium, n. viccolus, aqualis, m.

E ante X

To **Erect**, or demand.

1 Exigo, impero.

To exalt with clamor.

1 Fligito.

Exalted. 1 Exatus, p.

Exactly made.

2 Ammistratus, p.

Exactness. 1 Exactio, f.

Exact.

1 Exquisitus, p. accuratus, exactus, p.

Exactly.

1 Accurate, adamussim, enucleate,

adv. vide artificially.

To **Exaggerate**, vide to exaggerate.

An exaggeration, or heaping together.

1 Exaggeratio, f.

To **Exalt**. 1 Exalto. 2 Fero, vide

to exalt and advance.

EXA

Exalted.

1 Sublimatus, p.

To **Examine**.

1 Examineo, a discussio, pensio, pon-

dero, trutinio, pendo.

To examine an accusar, vide to try.

To examine before.

2 Prepondero.

To examine diligently.

2 Perquiro, perpendo, sciutor, intro-

spicio.

To examine alike.

1 Acquirio.

To examine by rule.

3 Canonizo.

To be examined diligently.

2 Excutor.

Examined.

1 Examinatus, 2 excusius, pensita-

tus, pensus, p.

A thing examined.

2 Discussum.

An examiner.

1 Examinator. 2 Pensator, quizitor, m.

A diligent examiner.

2 Pensicator, m.

An examination.

1 Examinatio. 2 Pensitatio, disqui-

situs, questio, dispendio, vt, dispen-

ditio rationum.

A diligent, or due examination.

2 Perpensatio, trutina, f.

An examination of witnesses, or a

matter. 1 Anacrisis, f.

To give an **Example**.

3 Exemplifico.

An example.

1 Exemplum, exemplar, specimen.

2 Documentum, n. vide patene.

An example written by some other

patene. 1 Antigraphum, n.

An example of some ones self, or say-

ing. 1 Paradigma, n.

That is made for example.

1 Prototypum, n.

To **Exanimate**.

1 Exanimo, vide to discourage, and

astonish.

To **Exasperate**, or make angry.

2 Aspero, exulcero, incello.

Excerate. 1 Excego.To **Exceed**, or surmount.

1 Excedo. 2 Vinco, v. to excell.

To exceed, or abound excessively.

1 Luxurio, luxurior.

To exceed others in riches, or authority.

1 Prepellico.

Exceeding, or far passing.

1 Praesignis, ad. 2 Supereminens.

An exceeding excess, or superfluitie.

1 Excessus, m. saturitas.

Excessive in any carnall pleasure.

1 Luxuria luxuries, fallaxus, intem-

perantia, f.

Excess in advancing, or despoiling.

2 Hyperbole, f.

Excessiveness. 1 Excessus, immoder-

atio, superfluitas, f.

EXC

Exceeding, or excessive.

1 Nimis, immodicus, luxuriosus.

2 Prodigus, superfluous.

That may be exceeded, or cum exceed.

1 Exsuperabilis, ad.

Exceedingly, or singularly, vide excel-

lently.

Exceedingly, or very much.

1 Magnopere, impendio. 2 Effuse,

misere, vt, misere cupere, to desire ex-

ceedingly.

Excessively, or without end or measure.

1 Immodice, immoderate, nimis,

luxuriose. 2 profuse, prodige.

To **Excel**, pisse, or surmount.

1 Superio, excellio, arecello, pizlo.

2 Preminco, premitico, praeo, emico,

praeluco, anteco.

To seek for vaine glorie, f. se, or exel

others. 1 Aemulor.

He that seeketh to excell another in

vaine glorie sake. Aemulator.

Excellencie.

1 Excellencia, praestantia, nobilitas.

2 Claritas, f. celsitudo, m.

Great excellencie, or vauew.

1 Prevalentia, f.

An excellency, or passing.

1 Antecellio, f.

Excellent.

1 Infignis, egregius, inclis, eximius,

excellens, prestans, nobilis, 2 Illustis,

splendidus, ad lectus, p. ior, illim, ad,

Passing excellent.

1 Praeclarus, perinsignis. 2 Prae-

lustris, ad.

The most excellent.

1 Primus, summus, optimus, ad.

2 Maximus.

That excelleth, or passeth the rest.

1 Appimus, ad.

Excellently.

1 Eggeic, eximie, excellenter, opti-

me, summe, insigniter. 2 Praeclar,

splendide, adv.

To **Excerpt**.

1 Excipio. 2 Demo, eximo.

To put in an exception.

1 Caveo.

Excepted.

1 Exceptus, demptus, p.

Excepted, or discharged from labur, or

wary, by reason of age, or lameness.

1 Emeritus, p.

An exception.

1 Exceptio.

An exception in any contract, which be-

ing not fulfilled, the bargain is void.

1 Conventionalis.

Except, or unless.

1 Ni, nisi, con.

Except, or saving.

1 P. eter, extra, prap. praterquam,

extraquam, adv. nisi, con.

Except that, or otherwise.

1 Aliquis, aliquis, con.

Excesse, vide exceed.To **Exchange**. 1 Permutio, com-

mutio,

EXC

muto, cambio, vide to change.

An **Exchanger** of money, v. banker.

An exchange.

1 Permutatio, f.

An exchanging.

1 Morphosis, f. vide changing.

The royal Exchange.

2 Mercatorium, pistorium, n.

Exchiquer, vide **Eschequer**.To **Exclaim**.

1 Exclamo, vocifero, 2 Oblatio.

An Exclamation.

1 Exclamatio, vociferatio, f.

He that maketh exclamation.

1 Exclamator. 2 oblato, m.

To **Exclude**.

1 Excludo.

To exclude, as to exclude an heire f. o

bus inheritance, or possession.

1 Abdicatio, f. Abdicatio, is.

Excluded.

1 Exclusus, p.

That hath power to exclude.

1 Exclutorius, ad.

Excommunicate.

1 Excommunico, communione priuo.

Excommunicated.

1 Excommunicatus, p.

An Excommunication.

1 Excommunicatio, f. 2 Anathema, n.

An **Excrement**.

1 Excrementum.

To **Excruciate**.

1 Excrucio.

An **Excruciation**, or digestion.

1 Excruciat, f. vide digestion.

To **Exculpate**.

1 Exculpato, 2 Purgio.

To hold excused.

1 Ignosco, condono.

To be excused.

1 Excusor.

Excused.

1 Excusatus, 2 Purgatus, p.

An Excuser.

1 Excusatio, deprecator, m.

An excuse.

1 Excusator, apologia, 2 Causa, f. pro-

textus, m.

An excusing.

1 Excusatio, 2 Purgatio, f.

That may be excused.

1 Excusabilis, ad.

Very justly excused.

1 Excusabilissimus, ad.

V. With good excuse.

1 Excusatio, adu.

An **Excretion**, v. curio.

Excretable, f. curio.

To **Excrete**.

1 Excreto, fingor, obo, gero.

Excretd.

1 Excretus, p.

One that excreteth, or doth a thing.

1 Excretor, m.

Excretors of dead men with

1 Excretion, curatores testamenti.

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EXE

rum, arbitri testamentarij, m.

An execution of some charge or office.

1 Executio, functio, f.

An **Executioner**.

1 Vltor, m.

Execution.

1 Executio, a pena.

The place where cuill doors are put to

execution. 1 Carnificina, f.

To **Exemplify**.

1 Exemplifico.

An exemplifier.

1 Exemplificator.

An exemplification written out of re-

cords. 1 Transumptum, n.

To **Exempt**.

2 Eximo. 2 Vindico.

By a new law to exempt from an old.

1 Exrogo.

Exempted.

Exemptus, 2 Solutus, circumscriptus.

Exempted from.

1 Immunitas, 2 Vacuus, ad.

An exemption.

1 Exemptio, immunitas, f.

An exempting f. o bearing any office,

or charge. 1 Olturgesia, f.

To **Exerce**.

1 Exerceo, colo, agito, vt, agitare in

genium, meditor, vt, meditari se, to

exerce himselfe.

To exercise, or do speedily.

1 Commalaxo.

To Exercise often.

1 Exericio.

To be exercised in any thing.

2 Vexor.

Exercised.

1 Exeritatus, p.

Exercised by long continuance.

1 Afflictus, p.

Exercised well.

2 Recodus, p.

Not exercised.

1 Inexercitatus, p.

Exercise.

FAI

To make faint.
 2 Labefacio, debilito, profterno
 To faint, or wax faint.
 1 Languo, elanguo, deficio, 2 succumbo, obtorpeo.
 To be faint or weary with labour.
 1 Detraitor.
 Faintness.
 1 Languor, m. 2 debilitas, lassitudo, remissio, f.
 Faintness of heart.
 1 Pusillanimitas. 2 Demissio, abjectio, f. vide comatofesse.
 Faint.
 1 Angelus, debilis, imbecillus, 2 E-nervatus, ad remissus, p.
 Faint, i. false.
 A faint heart.
 1 Angustus
 Minutus } animus.
 Pusillus
 Faint hearted.
 1 Pusillanimus, 2 timidus, ad.
 Somewhat faint.
 1 Languidus, ad.
 Faint heartedly.
 1 Pusillanimitas, adv.
 Faintly.
 1 Languide, 2 Remisse adv.
 To be, or wax faint, or lighter.
 1 Neco splendore claresco.
 To wax faint and die.
 1 Sereneco, teresco.
 To make faint, or clear.
 1 Sereno, 2 Clarifico.
 Faire weather, vide weather.
 Fairness.
 1 Pulchritudo, venustas, 2 forma, species, elegantia, f.
 Faire speech, vide flatteries.
 Faire.
 1 Pulcher, bellus, formosus, speciosus, venustus, serenus, ad.
 Very faire.
 1 Pulcher, ad.
 Somewhat faire.
 1 Pulchellus, venustulus, ad.
 Faire to behold.
 1 Propitius, amicus, speciatissimi, ad.
 Fairely to see to.
 1 Spectare, adv.
 A faire, or Mart.
 1 Nundinum, 2 pargyris, i. o. f.
 A faire where all things are to be sold.
 1 Mercatus, m. torum, nundinum, f.
 A place where a faire is kept.
 1 Nundinarium, emporium, n.
 The third day of the faire.
 1 Triduum, m.
 He that haunteth faires.
 1 Agoraeus, nundinator, m.
 Pertaining to a faire.
 1 Nundinarius, nundinarius, ad.
 A fairing.
 1 Xenium, donum, nundinarium.
 A fairer.
 1 Lania, f.
 Faeries or Elfen. 1 Lania, arum.

FAL

Faeries of the wood, or fields.
 1 Fauni, lauri. 2 Dryades.
 Faeries of the water.
 1 Naiades.
 Faeries of the hills.
 1 Oreades.
 Faith 1 Fides, f.
 The right faith.
 2 Orthodoxia.
 Faithfulness.
 1 Fideitas, f.
 Faithfull. 1 Fides fidelis.
 Lately turned to the faith.
 2 Neophytus, ad.
 They that have given faith, the one to the other. 1 Compositi, orum.
 Faithless, or untrue.
 1 Infidus, infidelis, ad.
 Faithless, or not believing.
 1 Incredulus, ad.
 Faithfully.
 1 Fidenter, fide, ex fide. 2 inviolate.
 Most faithfully.
 1 Fidehinc.
 Of my faith. 1 Medius fides, adv.
 To fall.
 1 Cado, ruo.
 To fall down headlong.
 1 Precipito, 2 Devolvo.
 To fall down.
 1 Concedo, collabor.
 To fall down under.
 1 Succedo, succumbo.
 To fall down groveling.
 1 Procubo, procido, proscire se.
 To fall down by little and little.
 1 Labui.
 To fall down together.
 1 Corruo.
 To fall down as one doth when his legs fail him. 2 Ligno.
 To fall off away, from, or down.
 1 Decido.
 To fall lower, or assuage.
 1 Echido.
 To fall backwards, or againe.
 1 Recido, relabor.
 To fall upon.
 1 Recumbo, incumbio, supercideo.
 2 Impluo.
 To fall into.
 1 Immergo illabor. 2 Devocio.
 To happen to fall, or fall into.
 1 Incido, contingo.
 To fall away.
 Exodo, deluo.
 To fall down with reverence.
 1 Accido.
 To make fall. 2 Deruo.
 To fall often.
 1 Calo, lapio, as.
 To be ready to fall.
 1 Colubalco.
 Fallen down.
 1 Delapsus, praecipitatus, 2 defluxus.
 Fallen back, or againe.
 1 Relapsus, p.
 A fall. 1 Casus, lapsus, m. ruina, f.

FAL

A falling. 1 Concidentia, f.
 A falling down.
 1 Procidencia, f.
 A high down fall, that can hardly be climbed. 2 Rupes, f.
 A falling off.
 2 Delutium, n.
 The falling of the hair from the head.
 1 Comarum defluvia, plu.
 Those things that fall away.
 1 Caduca, decidua, orum.
 The falling sicknesses & sicknesses.
 Falling down, like to fall.
 1 Caducus deciduus, rumulus, ad.
 That falls out of its place.
 1 Procidens, ad.
 Falling down flat.
 1 Provolutus, p.
 Ready to fall.
 1 Proclivus, succidens, ad.
 Fallen out with one, vide angry.
 That falls off of itselfe.
 1 Cadivus, ad.
 A fall, m. or short sword.
 1 Sica, f. eniculus, m.
 A fallace.
 1 Fallacia, captivacula, f. elendus.
 To fallow.
 1 Sulco, aro.
 A fallow field, vide field.
 Fallow Deere, vide Deere.
 To falsifie.
 1 Mentor, 2 Corruptio.
 Falsified. 2 Adulteratus, p.
 A falsifier.
 2 Adulterator, m. tris, f.
 A falsifier of evidences.
 2 Subjector.
 A falsifying. 2 Corruptio, f.
 Falshood.
 1 Fallacia, falsitas, f. dolus, 2 locus, m.
 Falshood against promise.
 1 De fides, f.
 Falseness, or falseness of heart.
 2 Demissio, intractio, f.
 A false barbarie.
 1 Picadachy hus, m.
 A false accusation.
 1 Crimino, f.
 False and deceitful.
 1 Fallus, fallax, fallidus, infidus.
 2 Mendosus, ad.
 Which telleth false things.
 1 Fallaci, u. fallidus, ad.
 Falsely.
 1 Falso, perfidioso, subdole, 2 mendofo, ad.
 Falser, vide flammer.
 To faune. Defamo.
 To make famous.
 1 Illi, m. celebris.
 To be famous.
 1 Enceo, emneo, clneo.
 To make one of no fame or reputation.
 2 Inobtusio, vide defame.
 Fame.
 1 Fama, f. 2 Nomen, n. celebris, f.

FAM

Good fame.
 1 Eudoxia, f. 2 splendor, m.
 A little fame, or rumour.
 1 Rumorulus, m.
 A fame, or a story.
 1 Famiger, famigerulus, m.
 A spreading of fame.
 1 Famigeratio, f.
 Famus.
 1 Indecus, nobilis, illustis, insignis, celebris, 2 clarus.
 Name of fame.
 1 Ignobilis, ad.
 Famously.
 1 Infanter, celeberrime, 2 clare, ad.
 A family, or household.
 1 Familia, 2 domus, f.
 A family, vide lineage, and stock.
 The family whereof we come.
 1 Natalis, m. m.
 Of the same family.
 1 Familiaris, domesticus, ad.
 To be familiar. 2 Vtor.
 Familiarity.
 1 Familiaritas, sodalitas, f. 2 convicius, m.
 A familiar. 1 Familiaris, m.
 Familiar spirit.
 1 Lares, m.
 Familiar, or very familiar.
 1 Per familiaris, 2 pernecessarius, inimus, ad.
 Familiarly.
 1 Familiariter, ad.
 To famish.
 Enecare fame.
 To bring to famish. 3 Fameo.
 Famished.
 2 Effactus fame.
 A faming, or great hunger.
 1 Famis, media, f.
 Exceeding great famine.
 1 Bulimia, f.
 To lang or fang.
 Manuprehendo.
 To famish, or come with a wind famne.
 1 Evenculo, deumulo.
 Famished, 1 Venulatus.
 That leaveth a fam.
 1 Habilliter, ad.
 A fam.
 1 Habellum, ventulabrum, n.
 A faming.
 1 Ventilatio, f.
 To fam with a hand-fan.
 1 Vanno, evanno.
 A faming, which one useth with the help of a fan. 1 Vannus, f.
 A faming.
 1 Phantasia.
 Fantastike i fantastical.
 Phantasticus.
 To famie. 2 Studeo.
 Ence, or p. suse.
 2 Voluntas, intentio, arbitrius, m.
 To famish a famie, or affliction to a thing. 2 Amatus, p.
 Fantastie, vide phantastie.

FAR

Farced, i. stuff. d.
 To make a fardell. 1 Convaso.
 A fardell.
 1 Fasciculus, m. fascina, f.
 A little fardell.
 1 Saccinilla, fasciculus, m.
 Offspring, or a fardell.
 1 Sarcinarius, ad.
 A fardengale.
 1 Cineticulus, m.
 To fare curiously, or daintily.
 1 Ligurio.
 Fare you well. 1 Vale, valeas.
 A fare. Naulum.
 To fare, vide to goe.
 Farrenesse, vide distance.
 Farre off.
 1 Longinquus, ad, remotus, p.
 Verie farre hence.
 1 Perlongus, praelonginquus, ad.
 Farre set.
 2 Transitus, alitius, p.
 Farre off.
 1 Longe, alonge, elonginquus, procul, depocul, 2 eminus, late illime, adv.
 At farre forth at.
 1 Inquantum, quoad.
 So farre. 1 Boulique, extenus.
 How farre. 1 Quousque.
 Farre m. Penitus, adv.
 Verie farre off.
 1 Perlonge, 2 multum, adv.
 So farre as is possible.
 1 Quantum maximum.
 Farre.
 1 Porro, ulterius, adv.
 Farther m. Interius.
 Farther out. 1 Exterior.
 Farthes.
 1 Longissime, adv. 1 Ultimis, extre-mus, ad.
 Farthest end, or part.
 1 Terminus, m. finis, m. vel, f. extre-mum, n. vide end.
 Farrely, vide Marculus.
 A farre.
 1 villicus, colonus, m.
 A woman having the oversight of a farre. 1 Epistata villatica.
 A farre in country.
 1 Praedium, n. fundus, m. villa rustica.
 A farre which standeth nere to a citie. 1 Anturbanum, praedium.
 A farre or piece of ground, falling to one by inheritance.
 1 Hereditium, m.
 A little farre.
 1 Praedium, hereditium, n.
 A farre of a benefice.
 1 Decuriam, m.
 A farre of prince.
 1 Cloacarius, limagius, merdifer.
 Farrier, vide horseshoe.
 To farrow. 1 Pario.
 A sow with farrow.
 1 Sus pragnans.
 To fart. 1 Pedito, 2 crepito.
 To fart together. 1 Compedo.

FAS

To fart against one.
 1 Oppedito.
 A fart. 2 Crepitus.
 A farting.
 1 Quadrans, emiobolus, ternunci, m.
 A farting and an halfe.
 1 Sennella, f.
 Three fartings.
 A farting.
 1 Sequibolus.
 Belonging to a farting.
 1 Quadrantarius, ad.
 To facinate.
 Facino.
 To fashion, or forme.
 1 Formo, figuro, fingo, frabizor.
 To fashion, as the Potter doth.
 1 Figolo.
 To fashion cut a thing.
 1 Perfugio, 2 defabico.
 To fashion before.
 1 Preformo.
 To fashion or forme a new.
 1 Reformo, 2 Reconvoco.
 To change the fashion, or custom.
 1 Defueico, defuefacio.
 Fashioned, or formed.
 1 Formatus, figuratus, fatus, 2 creatus, p.
 Well fashioned. 1 Quadratus, p.
 Fashioned before.
 1 Precompositus, p.
 Fashioned ill.
 1 Informis, ad.
 To form, and not thoroughly fashioned.
 1 Informatus, p.
 Fashioned like a pipe.
 1 Canaliculus, p.
 He that fashioneth.
 1 Formator, m.
 A fashioning, or forming of any thing.
 1 Formatura, figuratio, ductus, m.
 A fashion, forme, or shape.
 1 Forma, figura, effigies, species.
 2 Facies, f. Typus, m.
 The fashion, manner, custom, or behaviour. 1 Mos, modus, ritus, m. 2 habitus, m. 3 Viaratio, consuetudo, f.
 The fashion, or forme of the body.
 1 Lineamentum, n.
 The fashion of the face.
 2 Ductus oris.
 The fashion of a thing.
 1 Conformatio, f.
 A continuall fashion, or forme.
 2 Tenor, m.
 Without any fashion, or forme.
 1 Amorphus, ad.
 That hath fashion, or forme.
 1 Figurativus, ad.
 Well fashioned, or formed.
 1 Protoplastus, ad.
 Done once for a fashion.
 1 Perfonarius, ad.
 That hath a fashion, or forme, vide, Of like fashion.
 1 Conformis.
 Of one fashion.
 1 Monotropus, vniufmedi, ad.

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FAS

Fajphondor, *formet* two manner of water, 1. Bifomis, ad.
In two fajphons or forms.
 1. Bifam, bifaiputo, adv.
To a bafte time, fajphon, or format.
 1. Triformis, ad.
That hath three fajphons, or format.
 1. Quad, formas, ad.
That hath many fajphon.
 1. Multiformis.
Many many fajphons.
 1. Multiform, adv.
In a many fajphon, or fort.
 1. Difformice, adv.
In contrary, or after a certain fajphon.
 1. Quodammodo, quadamtenus, adv.
After a certain fajphon.
 1. Alias, aliamodis, adv.
In a faffer.
 1. Pango, Jigo, 2. Necho, v. h. de.
To fteal water.
 2. Salnecco.
To make fteal.
 2. Oblo.
To fteal and fet up furely.
 1. Religo.
To fteal by guile.
 1. Repango.
To fteal, or fteal before.
 1. Po, chigo.
To fteal, to format in.
 1. Adigo, as, cigo, amocio.
To fteal together.
 1. Configo, connecto.
To fteal with another.
 1. Caneo, as.
To fteal in the ground.
 1. Depango.
To fteal away. 1. Circumpango.
To fteal round.
 1. Defixus, 2. Nexus, religuus, p.
Fastened.
 1. Adigens, affixus, adixus, p.
Fastened under.
 1. Sulfixus, p.
Fastened, or fet in the forepart.
 1. Prefixus, p.
Fastened, or compail together.
 2. Prefus, fixus, p.
Fastened in the earh.
 1. Depactus, p.
Fastened. 1. Colligatio, f.
Fastening together.
 2. Perfunctio, f.
Fast.
 1. Tenacius firmitas, f. 2. flabilitas, f.
Fast, or firm.
 1. Texus pfixus, 2. flabilis, ad con-
flans, p.
That is faffer.
 1. Fixus, p.
Fast, or fure.
 1. Tenaciter, firme, a, v.
Fastly, or fafferly.
 1. Tolidum, adv.
 1. Ita, ita, or a bafte, or fa, p.
 1. Prymneum, n.
To fteal. 1. Ijuno.

F A T

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F A V

Superfluous fatneſſe gathered by nature.
 1. Saginatus.
 Fatneſſe, or ſacking of cattell.
 1. Saginito, 2. Titura, f.
 Part of a ſheepes ſkinne.
 1. Lardum, n.
 1. Fat, ſcales, or leaver of fat thing.
 1. Pinguinum, ad.
 Fat places about the kidneys.
 1. Pernephra, orum.
 Fat mutton.
 1. Adipatum, n.
 The fat that is in trees.
 1. Albuinum, n.
 A fattening houſe.
 1. Saginatum, n.
 Fat.
 1. Pinguis, optimus, obeliſus, crassus.
 2. Vinctus, ad.
 1. Pinguis, 2. Perpinguis, ad.
 Stomachs fat.
 1. Subyngu, ſad.
 Fat ſea, or poſture, or fatneſſe.
 1. Saginatus, p.
 Fatty feed, as in mutton.
 1. Altilis, ad.
 1. Fauces, or cap.
 2. Fittula, fructus, m.
 1. Fatall, on, vide flauus.
 To commit a fault, vide to eſſeſt.
 To lay fault to ones char, or fault to
 the others, 1. Recriminor.
 Faults are committed.
 1. Peccatu, ſimplici.
 1. Fault, 1. effect.
 1. Peccatum delictum, crimen, n. ob.
 pte. 2. Fabe, f.
 1. Fault, ſad.
 1. Mendacium, n.
 Faults or offence, in orthography, n
 vnde, g. 1. Mendax.
 1. Fault in preaching, when the hearer
 promiſed to do ſo, &c.
 1. Lamentaculum, m.
 1. Fault in the time, when ſpeakers
 are ſlow, but touch a thing juſt
 as he ſaid, and need.
 1. Hicula, o.
 1. Fault, or error, ſimply ſignific.
 1. Iracundum.
 1. Fault ſide of fault.
 2. Exactor, m.
 1. Fault in the precept, all part after
 fault, whereby not onely the intention,
 alſo the uſe of words is impaired.
 1. Morofus.
 1. Fault in miſcontenting the audient.
 2. Offendum, n.
 1. Fault in action, when through
 much heat, they burne and flink.
 1. Scillaſ, f.
 Faultie.
 1. Mendofus, viſioſus, ad.
 Belonging to a fault.
 1. Noxal ſynd.
 Faultleſſe.
 1. Inculpatus, ineprehenſus.
 1. Faulty fault, 1. Emendat, ad.

F A V

Full efforts.
 1 Menlofe, adv.
 To Faultier, or flumble.
 1 Titubo.
 Faulting. 1 Titubatio f.
 Faulting, or ready to fall.
 1 Succiduus, ad.
 To Faultur.
 1 Faveo, 2 Suffragor, foveo, afpulo.
 To favour with a transient love.
 2 Obfervo.
 To procure, or win the favour of men.
 2 Intercolo.
 Affecting for the favour of men.
 1 Ambuo, f.
 Favour.
 1 Studium, n. favor, m. gratia, benevolentia, f.
 Favour of the people.
 2 Aura, f.
 Favourer.
 2 Aurarij, orum.
 Favourer for common men.
 1 Fama, f, volens, m, species, figura, f.
 Favourer tendered towards the people; alfo the favour of the people.
 1 Populartas, f.
 Favourer.
 1 Fautor, m.
 A favourer of the people, or of the commonweal. 1 Publicola, m.
 She that favourereth.
 1 Fautrix.
 Favourer of well learned men.
 2 Mecenas, philomusius, m.
 A promoter of favour.
 1 Conciliator.
 Winning of favour.
 1 Conciliatio, f.
 A favouring.
 2 Venia, f.
 Favourable.
 1 Benignus, 2 Amicus, benevolus, fa-
 cilis, propitius, fecundus, bonus, ad.
 That feeketh ever much to have the fa-
 vour of men. 1 Ambuiolus, ad.
 Favourer.
 2 Charus, ad.
 Well favoured.
 1 Speciofus, ad.
 Ill favoured.
 1 Deformis, 2 Squalidus, Incomp-
 tus, ad.
 Not favouring.
 2 Aversus, ad.
 Not worthy to be favoured.
 3 Infavorabilis, ad.
 That feeketh fure to win favour.
 3 Chritonius, ad.
 Well favouredly. 1 Pulchre, adv.
 Favourably.
 1 Benigne, 2 amice, propenfe, adv.
 Ill favoured. 2 Squalide, adv.
 To Fault, vide Flater.
 A Faultive, vide Deere.
 Falchreorn.
 Gladiolus, vide felchm.
 Faysi, truly fidelitie.

F E A

F *ante E*

Fearful. Fidelitas.
Fearful, *or fierce.*
1 Feodum, fendum, n.
To feare, terrific, or make afraid, &c.
1 Terreo, tremefacio, terrefacio, 2 exanimio.
Tofear away,
1 Abterreo.
To feare, or dread, ment.
1 Timico, pavico, metuo, reformido.
2 Palleo.
To feare much, or dread greatly.
1 Horreo, formido, per metuo, cōfternor.
To feare before any harme commeth.
1 Præmetuo, prætimeo.
To begin to feare.
1 Pizumico.
To feare often.
1 Pavito.
To feare, or have in reverence.
1 Vereor, revereor.
To have feare.
1 Contremeo, contremefco.
To be made afraid.
1 Pavchio.
To be half afraid.
1 Subtimeo, lubvereor.
Fearing. 1 Veritus, p.
Fear'd.
1 Detentus, tremefactus, 2 exanimatus, attonitus, par-grethly feared.
1 Perterritus, p.
Fear'd or put in feare.
1 Comite rurs, p.
A fearing. 1 Trepidatio, confternatio, reformidatio.
Fear, *or dread.* 1 Timor, metus, tremor, terror, in formido, f.
Great feare, or dread.
1 Pavio, m, extimescencia, f.
A little feare. 1 Meiculus, m.
Fears, or reverence.
1 Reverencia, f.
A sudden feare, *wherewith one is distraught, coming without caufe.*
1 Pannicum, n.
Fear of minde to doe any thing repugnant to the law of God.
1 Religio, f
Fear of a thing to come.
1 Præmolletia, f
Farefull, or dreadfull.
1 Timidus, horridus, pavidus, tremebundus, formidulosus, meticulofus.
2 Exanguis, ex nimis, ad.
some what fearefull.
1 Timidulus, p. id. ius, ad.
To be feared, or fearefull
1 Terribilis, formidabilis, ad. timendus, v.endus, p.
Not fearing, or not feared.
1 Impavidus, interpidus, ad.
Reache to, or feare. 1 Fugax, ad.

F E A

Fearfully, or dreadfully.
 1 Timide, trepide, pavidè, formido-
 lole, adv.
Fearfully, or reverently.
 1 Religioſe, adv.
Without ſcare. 1 Interpide, adv.
To feaſt together.
 1 Epuloꝝ.
To keepe Bacchus feaſts.
 1 Bacchor
 1 Feaſt, or banquet.
 1 Convivium, n. dapes, 1 cœna.
A feaſting, or banqueting.
 2 Convolaſio, ep. Latio, f.
A feaſter, or banqueter.
 1 Convivator, obſonator, ſymposia-
 ſtes m.
A feaſt gueſt, vide gueſt.
ſumptuous feaſt made with great coſt
and charge.
 1 Paſſus apparatus, genialis, cœna.
*A great feaſt ſolemnly made to a mul-
 titude.*
 1 Epulum, n.
Feaſts, or dinners, where in is no wine.
 1 Nephalia, n.
Adrie feaſt.
 1 Xyrophragium, n.
Feaſts made at a buriall.
 1 Silicemium.
Feaſts made at the burials, or funerals of
parents or wivesſons.
 1 Parentalia, orum.
Feaſts made at the nativitie, or birth of
children.
 1 Nepotia, orum.
Feaſts whereunto onely men doe come.
 1 Andronæ, aium.
Solemne feaſts about wets.
 1 Fontanalia.
A feaſt made in rejoycing of victorie.
 1 Epinicia, orum.
*Feaſts whereunto kinſelkes come toge-
 ther.*
 1 Chariftia, orum.
Feaſts of Saint Peter, and Saint
Paul.
 1 Petrea, Paulea, orum.
Saint Martins feaſt.
 1 Vinalia Pathegia, orum.
Ordinarie feaſts.
 1 Stata, f. ſtati, orum, ſeize, anniver-
 ſarie.
Feaſts ſolemnized in croſſe ſtreets and
wayes.
 1 Compitalia, orum.
Belonging to thoſe feaſts.
 1 Compitaliaſtus, ad.
A feaſt in Rome, the next day after
Terminalis, on which day Læguinus
ſhed out of Rome
 1 Rexingem, n.
*Feaſts dedicated to the God Termi-
 nus.*
 1 Terminalia, orum.
*Feaſts dedicated to the honour of A-
 donis,*
 1 Adonia, orum.

FEA

A feast in Athens during five days, solemnized to the honor of Pallas.
 1. **Quinquagesim.**
A feast, not unlike to that of the Feast, called the dedication of the Temple.
 1. **Encenia, orum.**
Feasts dedicated unto spirits in funeral. 1. **Lemuria, orum.**
Feasts ordained for preserving the corn from blighting.
 1. **Kubigalia, orum.**
Feasts dedicated to the goddess Ops.
 1. **Opilia, orum.**
Feasts dedicated to Vulcan.
 1. **Volcania, orum.**
A feast which the Pagane priests used in the wild time.
 1. **Adiialis coena.**
The feast of Bacchus, or the day when the feasts were observed and kept.
 1. **Bacchanalia, vinalia.**
The place where Bacchus feast was kept, sometimes the feast itself.
 1. **Bacchanal, vinal, bacchanale, n.**
Liber all in feasts.
 3. **Epulofus, ad.**
Belonging to a feast.
 1. **Convivialis, epularis, ad.**
That hath been at a feast.
 1. **Epularis, ad.**
The feast of Saturne.
 1. **Saturnalia, orum.**
Of or belonging to the feast of Saturne.
 1. **Saturnalis, ad.**
Festivals, Dances, or solemn holy daies.
 1. **Solemnia, n. feria, f. plu.**
A festival day, a feast or greater daie. 1. **Festum, f.**
A festival, joyfull, or merry day.
 1. **Festus, festivus, dies, ad.**
Festivals daies in the honor of Laurentia, the nurse of Romulus and Remus. 1. **Laurentalia, orum.**
Festivals daies for parents, wherein they prayed to their Gods for the preservation of their husband.
 1. **Matronalia, orum.**
Not festival.
 1. **Ferialis, profestus, ad.**
Festivals daies dedicated to the goddess Tellus for the preservation of cattle. 1. **Parilia, orum.**
Festivals, a fine, vide neate.
A young deer of Jeati.
 1. **Ty. unculus.**
Feast or anniversary.
 1. **Scitè, 2. Concinè, elegantiè, adu.**
Nothing feasty.
 1. **Inconcinè, adv.**
A Feather.
 1. **Feuma, pluma, f.**
A little feather.
 1. **Pennula, f.**
To pluck away feathers.
 1. **Expenno.**
To begin to have feathers.
 1. **Plumo, plumico, plumesco, penno, anesco.**

FEE

Feathered.
 1. **Pennatus, plumatus, p.**
A great feather of a bird.
 1. **Penna pinna, f.**
Fullness of feathers.
 1. **Plumofitas, f.**
A plume of feathers.
 1. **Plumentum, n.**
Downe feathers.
 2. **Lanugo, f.**
Feathers laid on stick to scare fowls.
 2. **Formidines.**
Ruff-footed, with feathers on the feet.
 1. **Plumipes, ad.**
That beareth feathers.
 1. **Penniger, plumiger, ad.**
Of feathers.
 1. **Plumarius, pennicus, ad.**
Full of feathers.
 1. **Plumofus, ad.**
Made of feathers. 1. **Plumatilis.**
Without feathers.
 1. **Implumis, ad.**
That hath few feathers.
 1. **Deplumis, ad.**
Feather Form.
Fecondity, Feconditas.
February, vide month.
A fee, or reward.
 1. **Remuneratio, f. prēmium, 2. Bravium, n.**
An early fee for counsell.
 1. **Clientularium, n.**
Any early fee.
 1. **Pensio, fannum, n.**
A Phisition, Lawyers, or other mans fee. 1. **Honorarium, n.**
A fee-farme, or copy hold.
 1. **Pradium, clientale, n.**
The fee, or reward which is given to the slave's men. 1. **Mincivale, n.**
A Phisition's fee, given him for the curing of a patient.
 1. **Solium, m.**
A sergeant, or counsellors fee.
 2. **Sportula, f.**
Feodum, vel feudum.
Fee simple. **Feodum simplex.**
Fee farm.
Feudi firma ex fermi. 1. **pradium.**
To be feeble, vide weak.
Feeble, vide courage, v. cowardise.
Feeds, fudo, fude.
 1. **Capitalis inimicitia.**
To feed, adivum.
 1. **Pasco, alo, pabulo. 2. Foveo, futeo.**
To feed with milk.
 1. **Lacto.**
To feed, or keepe cattle in pasture together. 1. **Compasco, depasco.**
To feed neutrum.
 1. **Edo, veico pascor.**
To feed together.
 1. **Convescor.**
To feed excessively, or husily.
 1. **Commescor, ligario, lurco.**

FEE

To feed often. 1. **Pascito.**
Feed, or nourish.
 1. **Pastus, altus.**
A feeder of cattell.
 1. **Compascor, m.**
A feeding.
 1. **Pabulatio, f. pastus, cibus, m.**
Food, or meate to feed.
 1. **Cibaria, plur.**
A feeding of cattell.
 1. **Pastio, depastio, f. pastus, m.**
Unsatisfiable feeding.
 1. **Edacitas, f.**
A feeding busily, or unreasonable.
Gurgitation, 2. Alogia, f.
A feeding pasture for cattell.
 1. **Pascuum, pascua, n.**
A feeding ere, or there abroad.
 1. **Pascualis.**
Feed on the court, or barton.
 1. **Cohortalis, ad.**
Of or pertaining to feeding.
 1. **Victualis, ad.**
That serveth to feed cattell.
 1. **Pascuum, ad.**
Full feed.
 1. **Satur, satulus, ad.**
Feed, vide v. v.
To feed, activum.
 1. **Tango, trado, congreco.**
To feed the bottom in water.
 1. **Contor.**
To feed and handle gently.
 1. **Palpo, palpor.**
To feed, neut.
 1. **Sentio, degusto.**
To feed by sense hands.
 1. **Præsentio.**
To feed payne, or griefe.
 1. **Doleo.**
To begin to feed.
 1. **Sentisco.**
A feeling.
 1. **Attrectatio, palpitatio, f. attrectus, m.**
A feeding of a thing that is toward.
 2. **Præagito, præsentio, f.**
A feeling, or perceiving.
 1. **Sensus, m. sensibilitas, f.**
Without feeling.
 1. **Extensio, m.**
A Feende.
 1. **Furia, furia, arum, f.**
A feeble, vide field.
Feere, vide fellow.
Fellon, Campetris.
Fellotie.
 1. **Beardudo, felicitas.**
A fell, or kin.
 1. **Pellis, melota, f.**
A sheep's fell.
 3. **Molestia, f.**
A fell manger. 1. **Pellicarius, m.**
Plenty of fell.
 3. **Vellerofus, ad.**
To be fell or cruell, vide cruell.
To fell 1. **Succido.**
To fell downe. 1. **Prosterno.**

FEL

The selling, or cutting downe of trees.
 1. **Defectus, m.**
Able, or ready to be sold.
 1. **Succidus, ad.**
The seller, or slicer of a cart.
 1. **Vietus, m.**
A fellow, or fore in the body.
 1. **Paronychium, n. furunculus.**
A fellow on the finger.
 1. **Tagax, cis.**
A Fellow, or theefe, vide Theefe.
Fellony, vide theft.
To type in Fellowship.
 1. **Socio, associio.**
Typed in fellowship.
 1. **Conlociatus, p.**
A fellow, or companion.
 1. **Socius, m. socia, f. comes, sodalis, vii.**
Companion.
A fellow at merry pastimes.
 1. **Socio, congerio, m.**
A little pretty young fellow.
 1. **Iuvenculus, m.**
A fellow in office.
 2. **Collega, m.**
A chamber fellow.
 1. **Conubernalis, com. g.**
A fellow soldier.
 1. **Commilito, m.**
A bed-fellow.
 1. **Collocatus.**
A fellow servant. 1. **Conservus, m.**
Fellows in the house.
 1. **Domestici, com.**
A fellow maid-servant.
 1. **Constiva, f.**
A fellow, or companion.
 1. **Paritarius, m.**
A fellowship.
 1. **Conlociatio, f. comitatus, m.**
 2. **Collegium, cenobium, n.**
Fellowship in service, or a fellow-worker. 1. **univ. m. cooperatio, m.**
Fellowship in warre.
 1. **Commilitum, n.**
That hath no fellow, or companion.
 1. **Incomitatus, p.**
That cannot be brought into fellowship. 1. **Dislociabilis, ad.**
Of, or belonging to fellows.
 1. **Socialis, ad.**
Fellow-like.
 1. **Socialiter, adv.**
Is this he, she, or that?
 1. **Hecine, hecine, hoccine?**
Of good fellowship.
 2. **Amabò.**
A Fell, vide Har.
The Female.
 1. **Femina, f.**
A female dragon.
 1. **Dracena.**
Female, or of the feminine sort.
 1. **Femininus, ad.**
To fence, fence, or enclose about with hedges.
 1. **Præsepio, vide enclose.**
To fence, or fortifie, vide fortifie.

FER

To fence, or defend.
 1. **Defendo, 2. Protego.**
Fenced thoroughly.
 1. **Communius, armatus.**
Fenced in, or enclosed.
 1. **Interseptus, p.**
Fenced on every side.
 1. **Cataphractus, ad.**
Fenced with any kind of fence, as buckler, shield, or target.
 1. **Sentatus, p.**
A master of fence.
 1. **Lanista, gladiator. 2. Pugillo, m.**
The Art or deed of fencing.
 1. **Gladiatura, f. 2. Pugillatus, m.**
A fencing schoole.
 2. **Pugillarium, n.**
A coat of fence, vide coat.
A fence, vide fortisse.
A Fen.
 1. **Palus, f.**
Fennib, or belonging to the fen.
 1. **Palutris, paludus, ad.**
Fenstement of trust.
 1. **Possessio fiduciaria, f. fidei commissum, n.**
A fesser of trust.
 1. **Fili commissor, emancipator, m.**
Ferry, vide ferry.
Ferne.
 1. **Felix, f.**
A fertile ground, where many ferns grow. 1. **Filicium, n.**
Pertaining to ferne.
 1. **Fibris, ad.**
Ferodary, f. fendarie.
Fendatarius.
Ferm, vide furme.
 1. **Ferret, 1. Viverra, idis.**
A Ferretle.
 1. **Ponto 2. Trajectus, m.**
A ferrie boat, to carrie horses on the water. 1. **Hippago, hippagoga, f.**
A ferrie boat to passe over in.
 1. **Cymba, porthmis, f.**
A ferrie man.
 1. **Porthmor, porthmicus, m.**
A ferrying. 2. **Sors nautica.**
To make fertile, vide fructifull.
To be fertile. 2. **Abundo.**
To be fervent.
 1. **Ferveo. 2. Ardeo.**
Fervencie.
 1. **Fervor. 2. Ardor, m.**
Fervent.
 1. **Fervidus. 2. Calidus, p.**
Fervently. 2. **Ardenter, adv.**
 2. **Conspiratus, adv.**
A Ferular.
 1. **Ferula, Palmitorium.**
Festination, i. haste.
To fester, or putrefie.
 1. **Reputeo.**
 3. **Festura, f.**
To fester.
 1. **Adfero, affero.**
To fetch home. 2. **Devoco.**

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To fetch againe.
 2. **Devoco, reproto.**
To fetch out. 2. **Depromo.**
To fetch, or furnish one with water.
 3. **Aquæ.**
To fetch breath, or wind.
 1. **Prospiro, respiro.**
Fetches. 2. **Petius, p.**
A fetcher of water.
 1. **Aquator, m.**
A fetching of water.
 1. **Aquatio, f.**
Fetches. 1. **Zirania, n.**
To fester, or gyle.
 1. **Pedano, compedio.**
Fettered.
 1. **Compeditus, p.**
A fetter, or fetters and manicles.
 1. **Pedica, compedes, i. vinculum, n.**
 2. **Manica, f.**
Fetters, or haies about the feet of chieken. 1. **Tilica, f.**
Fettered, or gyled.
 1. **Curierpede, m.**
To have a fetter, or to be sicke of a fever. 1. **Febrio, feblicito.**
A fever, vide Aque.
A semiterian fever, stretching his course 36. houres.
 1. **Hemungus, ad.**
A fever coming when the lights are infested with a disease, called ignis sacer. 1. **Cymodes febris.**
A little fever.
 1. **Febriola, f.**
A kind of Hellicke fever, that hapneth of a burning ague.
 1. **Marasmodus, f. marasmus, m.**
To wax ffeble.
 1. **Ravisco.**
Fewness. 1. **Paucitas. 2. Raritas, f.**
Vere few.
 1. **Paucissimus, paupercus, ad.**
Few.
 1. **Paucus, aliquot, pauculus, ad.**
That useth few words.
 1. **Breviloquus, ad.**
In few words.
 1. **Paucis, ad brevi, presè, adv.**
A few words.
 2. **Definitè, adv.**
Few II.
 1. **Combustile, ad.**

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Fickle. 2. **Caducus, ad.**
A Fiction. 1. **Fictio, f.**
A Fiddle. 1. **Fidicula, pandura, f.**
A fider. 1. **Fidicen, mase.**
A fiddle sticke.
 1. **Plectrum, n. dēdala, f. pecten, m.**
Fidelitie.
 1. **Fidelitas. 2. Veracitas, f.**
Fie. 1. **Ahah, vah, int.**
Fie fie.
 1. **Apagè, apagesis, int.**
Fie upon. 1. **Vg, int.**

FIE

A field, or pasture.
 1. Ager, campus, m. pascuum, n.
A field divided among strong men.
 1. Viridarius, ager.
A field, fallow, or field sowed, ready to be sown.
 1. Arvus, m. arvum, n.
A new fallow field.
 1. Novale, n.
A little field.
 1. Apellus, n.
A plume field.
 1. Planities, f. aquor, n.
A field, or land sown every year.
 1. Ager, restibilis, arvum restibile.
A tilled field.
 1. Rus, n.
A great field.
 1. Latitundum, n.
A field lying within the bounds or jurisdiction of a city.
 1. Territorium, n.
A field, or meadow to be mown.
 1. Pratum, n.
A field tilled and sown.
 2. Seges, f.
A field fought in war.
 1. Prælium.
Pertaining to a field.
 1. Agrarius, arvalis.
To fight, or sit on fire.
 1. Accendo, igneo, inflammo.
To be on fire.
 1. Igneo, ignesco.
To strike fire with a flint.
 1. Exendo, 2. excutio.
Fired, or set on fire.
 1. Ignis, flammatus, incensus, p.
Fire. 1. Ignis, focus, m.
A fire spark.
 1. Scintilla, f. igniculus, m.
A fire-brand.
 1. Torris, m. fax, f.
A little fire. 1. Picula, f.
A light fire.
 1. Incensio, f.
Wild fire. 1. Phylæna, f.
A fire-fork.
 1. Furca ignaria, f.
Fire flaming. 1. Flamma, f.
A bonfire.
 1. Pyra, f. rogalis ignis.
A great fire, wherein dead bodies were burned. 1. Rogus, m.
Fire hooper, cast off the wals upon the enemies.
 1. Malleoli, orum, n.
A quenched fire-brand that hath burned. 1. Pario, f.
Queller of fire. 1. Ignis miltiles.
Saint Anthony's fire.
 1. Zoster, m. crypelas, m.
One that is bred of the fire.
 1. Ignigena, com. g.
Of, or belonging to fire.
 1. Rogalis, ad.
Fire, or bright.
 1. Igneus, ignitus, ad.

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Mighty by fire.
 1. Ignipotens, ad.
Fire, red, or bright.
 2. Rustus, rutilius, ad.
Full of fire.
 1. Ignitius, ad.
That bringeth, or causeth fire.
 1. Flammearius, ad.
Red as fire.
 1. Flammatius, p.
Vomiting, or spitting out fire.
 1. Flammativomus, ignivomus, ad.
Which setteth on fire.
 1. Incendiarius, ad.
That beareth fire.
 1. Igniter, ad.
Fierboote.
 Donatio ligni pro foco.
To be fierce, cruel, or terrible.
 1. Savio, tercio, 2. exstuo.
To wax fierce.
 2. Exardens, incalco, mafe.
Fiercest.
 1. Savia, ferocia, atrocitas, f. 2. feritas, vehementia, f.
Fierce, cruel, or terrible.
 1. Atrox, immanis, ferox, vehemens, 2. Asper, ferus, efferaus.
Very fierce.
 1. Perferox, ad.
More fierce. 1. Ferocior, ad.
Fierce, or cruel with pride.
 1. Ponerius, ad.
Fiercely.
 1. Atrociter, ferociter, effrenatè, violentè, adv.
To fight. 1. Peto.
A little field. 1. Flaus ventis.
A field.
 1. Vetical de decima quinta parte bonorum.
To husband or dresse wild figge trees.
 1. Caprificor.
A figge. 1. Ficus, f.
A little figge.
 1. Ficulus, f.
A figge among the Athenians, which was the most ancient fruit, wherewith they lived before corn was found.
 1. Hegeteria, f.
A plaiser, or cluster of figges.
 1. Palatha, f.
 1. Fictor, ficiarius, m.
A greene figge, not yet ripe.
 1. Grossus, f. bulficon, n.
A drie figge.
 1. Carica, f. ichades.
A kind of figges, of all most cold.
 1. Calistruhia, f.
A small figge, not ripe.
 1. Grossus, m.
Small figges, which never come to ripeness.
 1. Olynthi, orum, n.
Bread figges with a small stalk.
 1. Albicera ficus.
A fig-tree, vide trees.

FIG

An unfavourie figge that openeth, that the seeds may be seen.
 1. Marica, f.
Apleant kind of figges.
 1. Chia, orum, n.
Sweet figs, which grow at Tarentum.
 1. Onze, aium, f.
A stalk, or staffe of a fig-tree.
 1. Ficoles, f.
Black figges. 1. Leptoludix, f.
Figges being small.
 1. Cottona, f.
A scale of figger.
 1. Canica, 2. Massa, f.
Abundance, and plenty of figges.
 1. Ficitas, aris, f.
Figges small, brought from Canus, a citie in Caria.
 1. Canice, canize, f.
Figs, nuts, and dates which the Athenians used to pown on the heads of servants at their first coming, or new birds, for good lucke.
 1. Cataphymata, n.
Of, or belonging to a fig tree.
 1. Ficulneus, ficulus, ad.
A kind of figges like to papp.
 1. Mamillaria, n.
To fight.
 1. Pugno, dimico, configo, 2. Ceno, congredior.
To part them which fight.
 1. Dimico.
To fight against.
 1. Oppugno, vellitor.
To fight in battell.
 1. Prelior, depulior.
To fight as Romanes doe.
 1. Cornupeto, arieto.
To fight after the manner of champion.
 1. Ungilo.
To fight valiantly.
 1. Depugno.
To fight often. 1. Confido.
To fight with.
 1. Certo.
To fight together.
 1. Compugno, commilito.
To fight with fists.
 1. Alapizo, as.
To fight with swords.
 1. Digladior, gladio.
To fight within battell, or limits.
 1. Duello.
To fight hand to hand.
 2. Conterere manus.
They fight.
 2. Pugnatur, imp.
He that fighteth in insting huntie.
 1. Clibanarius, m.
Continuall fight.
 1. Protelum, n.
A fighter.
 1. Pugnator, 2. Pagnax.
A fighter with a bill.
 1. Falcarius, m.
A fighter on the Sex.
 1. Naumacharius, m.

FIG

A fighter with darts.
 1. Pilanus.
Fought.
 1. Pugnatus, p.
Fighting.
 1. Digladior, dimicatio.
A small fight.
 1. Pugnacula, f.
Fight.
 1. Pugna, f. prelium, 2. Contentio, f.
A champion using to fight with clubs.
 1. Pygmachus, m.
Fighting with clubs.
 1. Pygmachia, f.
He that fighteth with another.
 1. Conector, m.
A fighter in the defence of another.
 1. Propugnator, m.
Fighting with fists.
 1. Pugillare, n. pugillatus, m.
He that coming to fight is wel appointed with his shield and armes.
 1. Hoplomachus, m.
He that fighteth alone without aid.
 1. Monomachus, m.
Acutest fighting.
 1. Scamachia.
A place wherem they fight.
 1. Pugnaculum, n.
One that fighteth with a target, and harneffed. 1. Hoplomachus, m.
A foughten field.
 1. Pizium, n.
A scape desire to fight.
 1. Pugnatus, f.
Fighting against.
 1. Impugnatio, f.
Cock-fighting.
 1. Alectionmachia, f.
A fighting before a citie.
 3. Anticrium, n.
Prepared in a readinesse to fight.
 2. Procinus, p.
Pertaining to a fight.
 1. Pugnatorius, ad.
Ready to fight.
 1. Cinchus, p.
Pertaining to fight on the sea.
 1. Naumacharius, ad.
A figure, forme, or fashion of any thing. 1. Figura f. typus, tropus.
A figure, or fashion of a letter.
 1. Character, m.
A figure or ornament in speech.
 1. Schema, schematum, n.
A figure, or shape of a man or woman.
 1. Effigies, imago, f.
A figure square, having the sides equal, and the corners crooked.
 1. Rhombus, m.
A figure square like a dye.
 1. Cubus, m. quadrantal, n.
A figure in all parts equally round.
 1. Sphera, f.
A figure among the heates called Heracles. 1. Ingeniculus.
A figure when all the sides are equal.
 1. Isophecun, n.

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A figurative speaking.
 1. Tropologia, f.
Figured like an image.
 1. Imaginatus, p.
Figurative. 1. Figurativus.
Of many figures.
 1. Multiformis.
Done figuratively. 1. Imaginarius.
Figuratively spoken.
 1. Figurativus.
Figuratively. 1. Tropice, typice.
A filberd.
 1. Avellana, f. corylus, m. pontica nux.
Filberds. 1. Leprocaria, orum.
A filberd tree, v. trees.
To filch. 1. Furari.
To file.
 1. Limo, 2. Rado, acuo.
Filed.
 1. Limatus, delimatus, p.
A filer. 1. Limator, m.
A file. 1. Lima, f.
A little file. 1. Limatula, f.
A file wherewith roughnesse is suggednesse is smoothed.
 1. Sciolina, f.
Filed, or polished. 1. Interrafilis.
Somewhat filed.
 1. Limatus, ad.
A file.
 1. Filum quo scripta pendebant.
To fill. 1. Impleo, pleo.
To fill, or stuffe up.
 1. Refectio.
To fill up againe.
 1. Repleo.
To fill, as a bottle, or bladder is filled.
 2. Distendo.
To fill up by heape weight, or measure.
 1. Compleo, oppleo, cumulo.
To fill up that it cannot be perceived.
 2. Sorbeo.
To fill with too much of a thing.
 1. Oblaturo.
To fill a hungry stomacke.
 1. Satio, exaturo, saturo.
To fill up the number of the band for them that be dead and absent.
 1. Succenturio.
To be filled with milke.
 1. Lactico.
Filled. 1. Impletus, repletus, p.
Filled with meat.
 1. Saturatus, satiatius, p.
Filled full. 1. Distentus, expletus, op-pletus, 2. distentus, p.
Filled, as they fill to make measure.
 1. Superpletus, p.
A filling. 1. Repletio.
A filling of an hungry stomacke.
 1. Saturatio, f.
A filling up of that which is wanting, or an addition.
 1. Supplementum, n.
The craft or manner of filling.
 1. Partura, f.
That may be filled.
 1. Implebilis.

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To tie with a fillet.
 3. Vurio.
A fillet, or baire-lace.
 1. Crinale, n. vitæ crinalis, tænia.
A fillet, or band of cloth.
 1. Fascia, f.
A little fillet. 1. Tæniola, f.
A fillet, or young mare.
 1. Equula, f.
To fillet.
 1. Talitrum impingere.
A fillet. 1. Talitrum, n.
A fillet, or a little cap, wherewith diverse children be borne.
 2. Pili naturalis.
To fillet, or scale.
 2. Convalo, vide scale.
Fillet, filthie filthinesse, v. foule.
 1. Filinall, 1. Finalis, ad.
Finally.
 1. Denique, in summa, ad extremum, demum, novissime, postremo.
To find.
 1. Invenio, reperio, offendo.
To find, as a man, or supply ones wants.
 1. Submittro, suppedito.
To find, or maintain.
 1. Sustaino.
To find out.
 1. Adinvenio, comperio, deprehendo.
To find out with diligent search, or labour. 1. Investigo, privelligo, 2. Ex-tundo, excudo.
To find out by thinking.
 1. Excogito.
To find an excuse, or shift.
 1. Canfor.
It is found.
 1. Reperitur, inventum est.
Found. 1. Repertus, p.
Found out.
 1. Adinvenius, comperius, investigatus, p.
Not found. 1. Irrepertus, p.
A finder.
 1. Repertor, inventor, m.
A fault finder.
 1. Reprehensor, m.
A finding, or supplying of want.
 1. Suppeditatio, f.
A finding.
 1. Inventio, f.
He that hath found.
 2. Naqus, p.
That cannot be found.
 1. Investigabilis, ad.
Found out by thinking.
 1. Excogitatus, p.
Finders, vide searchers.
 2. Filic, or pinish, 7 the purse.
 1. Molito, multior.
One find, or put to a fine.
 1. Multatus, p.
A fine. 1. Multa, f.
A fine, i. a some or commicgence of land.
 1. Purgatores metalli.

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FIT

A putting to a fine,
 1. *M. itano, f.*
That which is gotten by taxing, or fine. 1. *M. itano, ad.*
To make fine, or feat.
 1. *Conamo, 2. Exeo, p.*
To fine, settle, or chastise, as wine doth, or any other liquor, 2. S. do.
To fine, or draw from the dregs.
 1. *Defeco.*
Fine, clarified, or cleaned.
 3. *Oculi, n. p. ad.*
Fine, from dregs.
 1. *Defecatus, p.*
Not fined from dregs.
 1. *Pecatus, p.*
Fine, or neatness.
 1. *Elegitia, 2. Fenuitas, f.*
Fine, in beauty.
A flower of metall.
 1. *Metallicus, ad.*
Fine.
 1. *Concinus elegans, ad. pollius, p.*
 2. *Compus, p.*
Fine, or smooth.
 2. *Teres, etis, ad.*
Fine, and curiously wrought.
 2. *Graphicus, lomatulid, ad.*
Verie fine, 2. Pralautus, ad.
Verie fine, slender, and small in bodies.
 1. *Pergacilis, ad.*
Finely.
 1. *Pure, mundè, 2. Nihilè.*
A finger.
 1. *Dignus, dactylus, 2. Articulus, m.*
The fore finger.
 1. *Dignus, talutis, 2. Index.*
The middle finger.
 2. *Verpus, dignus, medius, m. Impudicus, lamotus, dignus.*
The ring finger.
 1. *Dignus, annularis, 2. Medicus.*
The ear finger, or little finger.
 1. *Dignus, articulus, vel minimus.*
A little finger.
 1. *Dignus, m.*
The inward top of the finger next to the nail.
 1. *Coryphe, f. primores digitales.*
A finger, or breadth.
 2. *Dignus, m. digram transversum.*
He that hath five fingers upon one hand.
 1. *Sedigi, m. ad.*
Pertaining to a finger.
 1. *Dignus, ad.*
Five fingers, or five.
 1. *Qua, tam, m. ad.*
On the fingers, and perfectly.
 1. *Perfectè, 2. Medica, ad.*
To finish.
 1. *Fino, perficio, perago, expello.*
 2. *Concludo, termino, 2. Colophonem.*
Adhere, absolvo.
To finish building. 1. *Exadifico.*
Finished.
 1. *Finitus, peractus, consummatus.*
 2. *Peperatus, p. vide e. d. d.*

Finished perfectly.
 1. *Exactus, absolutus, p.*
That is not finished. 2. *Inexple, ad.*
A fisher, or he that fisheth.
 1. *Piscator, perfectior, m.*
A fishing.
 1. *Tranfactio, confectio, 2. Conclusio.*
consummatio, f.
A thing done and finished.
 2. *Exhaustum, n.*
Fishes, that hath end.
Finished, or that hath finery.
 1. *Pinnatus, p.*
A Finne, 1. Pinna, 2. Ala, f.
The fins, or gills of a fish.
 1. *Branchia, f.*
The firmament.
 1. *Firmamentum, coelum, n.*
The high part of the firmament.
 1. *Lauria.*
Belonging to the firmament.
 1. *Adherens, ad.*
Firmum, vide little barrel.
To make firm, vid. strong, solid, stiff, and sure.
A fire tree, vide trees.
Any thing of fire, 1. Abiegnus.
The first exercis, in a thing.
 2. *Caput, alpha, m.*
 1. *Tymcinum, n.*
First of all, or at the first.
 1. *Primo, principio, in primis, primitus, ad.*
Belonging to the first.
 1. *Principalis, ad.*
At the first sight.
 1. *Primo aspectu, primo obtutu.*
 2. *Prima fronte.*
The first fruits, vide fruits.
To fish.
 1. *Piscor, 2. Venari, pifces.*
A fisher, 1. Piscator, m. tris, f.
A fishing.
 1. *Piscatus, m. piscatura, f.*
A fish, 1. Pifcis, m.
A little fish.
 1. *Pisciculus, m.*
A fishmonger.
 1. *Piscarius, 2. Ichthyopola, m.*
A fisher, or angler with a hook.
 1. *Ham, enclio, hamior, m.*
A fish, pond, vide pond.
A fisher's boat.
 1. *Ichthyola, f. vide boat.*
A fishing rod.
 2. *Calamus, m.*
A fish scale. 1. *Squamma, f.*
Salt fish.
 1. *Muria durati pifces & conditi.*
 2. *Silvamentum, n.*
A fishing hook.
 1. *Hamus piscarius, m.*
One that catch fish.
 3. *Ichthyovagus, m.*
A small fish of whose liquor purple colour is made. 1. *Murex, m.*
Entertaining to fishing.
 1. *Piscatus piscatorius, ad.*

Fishie, or full of fish.
 1. *Piscosus, ad, vide fish in their general head.*
To take ones fish from ones ear.
 1. *Depalino.*
A fist. 1. *Pogrus, m. pugillum.*
Club fist.
 1. *Manulus, ad.*
That is broken with the fist.
 1. *Pugillatorius, ad.*
To fistake, i. was the tail.
A fistula in the inner part of the eye. 1. *Agriopa, f.*
A fistula, a running disease.
 1. *Agriops, 2. Fittula, f.*
Fittice, vide Vetches.
To fist, or match.
 2. *Socio.*
To make fit, or meet.
 1. *Apio, concinno, accommodo.*
Made fit. 1. *Aptatus, p.*
A fitter.
 1. *Accommodator, concinnator, m.*
A making fit.
 1. *Concinnatio, accommodatio, f.*
Fittice, or fitting.
 1. *Habilitas, concinnitas, aptitudo.*
 2. *Congruitas, f.*
He which maketh fit.
 1. *Accommodans, p.*
Fittice of time.
 1. *Tempestivitas, opportunitas, f.*
Fit.
 1. *Apus, accommodus, opportunus, convenientes, idoneus, habilis.*
 2. *Conguus, v. meet and agreeable.*
Very fit.
 1. *Exaptus, ad.*
By fitts.
 2. *Aiquotifariam.*
Their goeth or cometh by fitts.
 1. *Periodicus, ad.*
Fit for the purpose.
 1. *Peropportus, ad.*
Fit place. 1. *Idonea, n.*
Pertaining to make fit.
 1. *Concinnatorius, ad.*
Fitly.
 1. *Concinne, idonee, accommodè, apte rectè, 2. Opporè, adv.*
Fitted.

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A flable, or sun.
 1. *Flabellum, n.*
A flag, banner, ensigne, or streamer.
 1. *Vexillum, labarum.*
A flag borne before the liverie of a company.
 2. *Signum, n.*
Flagging, or fledge. 2. *Xvris, f.*
To be flagging, or withered.
 1. *Flacuo, flaccidus, ad.*
Flagging, or hanging downe.
 1. *Muridos, flaccidus, ad.*
A flagon.
 1. *Oeno, horum, n.* 2. *Ampulla,*

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A flagon, or wine-bottle to keepe wine in. 1. *Lagenæ, lagunculæ, f.*
A maker of flagons.
 1. *Ampullarius, ad.*
A flayle. 1. *Tribula, f.*
The place where husbandmen lay their flayles. 1. *Tribulatio, n.*
 2. *lagrant.*
 1. *lagrans.*
A flake of snow.
 1. *Floccinus, m.*
Flame, vide fledge.
 1. *Flamme.*
 1. *Flammo, flammivo. Exequis.*
To begin, or grow to flame.
 1. *Flammico.*
To cast out flames.
 1. *Flammigero.*
To flame againe.
 1. *Reardico.*
A flame. 1. *Flamma, f.*
A little flame. 1. *Flammula, f.*
Boone of flame.
 1. *Flammigena, com. g.*
All in flame.
 1. *Hololampus, ad.*
Some what like flame.
 1. *Flamecolus, ad.*
Flaming, burning. 1. *Flammeus.*
The flanke.
 1. *Inguen, fle, is, n.*
To flap together.
 1. *Plango.*
A flap to kill flies. 1. *Muscarium.*
A flap to flabell for wind.
 1. *Flanum, flabellum, n.*
The flap that covereth the whistle of the throat. 1. *Epiglottis, f.*
To flash.
 1. *Fulguro, 2. Cornico.*
The flashing of fire, or lightning.
 2. *Corde, m. micatio, fulguratio, f.*
Flashing, or lightning out of the clouds.
 1. *Flaculus, m.*
A flake.
 1. *Flacula, f.*
To lay flat upon.
 1. *Sieno, conferno.*
To throw flat on the ground.
 1. *Prostrato, 2. Atligo.*
Prostrat, or flat on.
 1. *Prostratus, ad. prostratus, p.*
To flatter.
 1. *Blindolus, adulo, assentor, 2. Palpo.*
To flatter for a dinner.
 3. *Parasitor, supparasitor.*
To flatter a little.
 1. *Subblandior.*
A flatterer, or faire speaker.
 1. *Adulator, assentator, palpatior, Gnath.*
A flattering quene.
 1. *Adulatrix, ellax, parasita.*
A flattering knave.
 1. *Gnathonicus, parasitus, m.*
A flatterer for goods to be an heir.
 1. *Flatterer.*
Flatteries for faire speech.

1. *Obsequium, n. blandie, adulatio, assentatio, f.* 1. *Palpatio, delinimentum, n.*
A flattering tale.
 1. *Assentatorius, f.*
Pertaining to flatterie.
 1. *Adulatorius, assentatorius.*
Flattering. 1. *Blandus, ad.*
That will not be flattered.
 1. *Indelabilis, ad.*
Flatteringly.
 1. *Assentatorie, blande, adv.*
A flaw, and cleft, or loosenesse of the skin, that riseth by the nates.
 1. *Reduvia, vel reduvia, f.*
Flawing, vide cleft.
To try flay.
 1. *Carmino.*
Flax. 1. *Linum, 2. Pensum, n.*
Wild time, or flax.
 1. *Olyris.*
Abundance of flax.
 1. *Linofitas, f.*
A kind of Spanish flax, whereof thread is made to make nets to take birds.
 1. *Zelicum, n.*
A manner of fine flax.
 1. *Byllus, f. carbasus, m. vel f.*
Hemp, or flax, set on the distaffe to spin. 2. *Stamen, pentum, n.*
Flax without.
 1. *Linum infectum.*
A flax woman.
 1. *Linifex, f.*
Flax that will not turne the cloth whereof it is better cleaved with fire then water. 1. *Asbellinum, n.*
A strike of flax.
 1. *Linipulus, m.*
That flatter, or occupieth flax.
 1. *Linipola, linarius, m.*
A flax plant.
 1. *Linarium, n.*
An heape of flax. 1. *Linodium, n.*
Of flax, or linen.
 1. *Linus, lincus, linofus, ad.*
That beareth flax.
 1. *Liniger, ad.*
Made of fine flax.
 1. *Cabaleus, ad.*
A flea. 1. *Pulex, m.*
A place where fleas are.
 1. *Pulicetum, n.*
Flea-biting. 1. *Pulicina signa.*
A water flea, round and blacke, bigger then another flea swimming upon standing waters, and seldome standing still.
 1. *Pulex aquaticus.*
Of a flea. 1. *Puliceus, ad.*
Full of fleas. 1. *Puliculus, ad.*
To flea.
 1. *Excorio, 2. Deglubio, delanio.*
Flout. 1. *Excoriatus, p.*
Flengme.
 1. *Flegma, n. pituita.*
The flegme of the eyes.
 1. *Grandire, grama, f.*
Full of flegme.
 1. *Fluotolus, ad.*

Flagmatike. 1. *Flegmaticus, ad.*
Fleape. 1. *Cratis vide luvale.*
To begin to be fled. 2. *g.*
 1. *Phumico.*
Fled. 1. *Pennatus, p.*
A fleece of wool.
 1. *Vellus, n.*
A fleece of sheep, vide Ray.
To fleet, vide skin.
Flete, a prison so called.
 1. *Fletia.*
Flete. 1. *Caro.*
A little flesh. 1. *Carnicula, f.*
Flesh that hath no fat.
 3. *Alpaltos, m.*
Flesh about the gum.
 1. *Epulis, idis, f.*
Flesh growing over the nates.
 1. *Pumula, f.*
The little flesh, that fasteneth the tongue to the nether part of the mouth.
 1. *Hypoglossis, f.*
Fleshiness.
 1. *Carnitas, 2. Corpulentia, f.*
They which eat flesh raw.
 1. *Omophagi, m.*
When the flesh is so bruised, that the blood issuet out at the vaines.
 1. *Enchimonia, m.*
Superfluous flesh in the eye.
 1. *Anchilops, f.*
All the flesh betweene the skin and the bone. 1. *Vitens, n.*
That is turned into hard flesh.
 1. *Ocellatus, p.*
Fleshy.
 1. *Carnes, carnalis, 2. Crassus, ad.*
Fleshy, or lustfull.
 1. *Lubidolus, 2. Venericus, ad.*
Full of flesh.
 1. *Carnolus, ad.*
Which liveth on flesh.
 1. *Carnivorus, ad.*
Fleshy. 1. *Carnose.*
Fletcher, vide Bowier.
To fle. 1. *Volò, alis niti.*
To fle, or run away.
 1. *Fugio, aufugio, evolo.*
To fle backe.
 1. *Refugio, revolo.*
To fle, or run away praully.
 1. *Subfugio, subvolò.*
To fle before, or fith.
 1. *Antevolo, pravolo.*
To fle sure.
 1. *Profigio, provolo.*
To fle for refuge.
 1. *Perfugio.*
To fle about.
 1. *Circumvolò.*
To fle together.
 1. *Convolo, confugio.*
To fle by, or beyond.
 1. *Pertrivolo.*
To fle against.
 1. *Obvolo.*
To fle from place to place, or fle over.
 1. *Transfigio.*

FLI

To *flye* hither and thither.
 1 Dulluglio.
 To *flye* often. 1 Volito.
 To *flye* out fully.
 1 Evolo. 2 Erumpo.
 To *flye* p. 2 Peto.
 To *flye* in. 1 Involo.
 To *flye* over, or above.
 1 Succervolo.
 To *flye* over, or beyond.
 1 Transvolo.
 To *flye* down. 1 Devolo.
 To *put* to flight.
 1 Fugo, n. p. o. fugo.
 Put to flight.
 1 Fugus, p. o. fugo.
 One that *flies*.
 1 Fugator, m.
 One that *flies*, or forsakes his Cap-
 taine. 1 Fugator, m.
 He that *flies*, or is driven out of his
 country. 1 Fugator, m.
 Flight, or discomfiture.
 1 Fuga, f.
 A *fly*ing unto. 1 Advolatus.
 An inclination to flight.
 1 Fugitas, f.
 A *fly*ing, and seedling unto the eve-
 ning. 1 Translucum, n.
 Fled, or escaped.
 1 Fugatus, ad.
 Fled out. 1 Effugus, ad.
 A ship that *flies* out about.
 1 Circumvolans, n.
 That *flies* away. 1 Refugus, ad.
 That *flies* high.
 1 Alti-volus, ad.
 Flying from light. 1 Lucifugus, ad.
 That *flies*, or gets away suddenly, or
 abroad. 1 Volans, ad.
 Mighty in flying.
 1 Pennipotens, ad.
 Flying. 1 Lapsus, p.
 Swift of flight.
 1 Pernix, fugax, ad.
 Ready to fly. 1 Fugax, ad.
 That will not fly.
 1 Involutus, ad.
 Any thing that *flies* with wings.
 1 Volucer, ad.
 Flittering, or fluttering.
 1 Vagus, ad. j. clausus.
 A *fly*ing. 1 Musca, f. colex, m.
 A little fly. 1 Muscula, f.
 A flye having force wings, called a
 Breeze. 1 Musca, f. colex, m.
 1 Tabanus, m.
 A flye that destroyeth corn, or a kinde
 of Locust.
 1 Locusta, f. bruchus, m.
 A flye that flies about the candle,
 1 Gryllus, m. 1 Lepidus.
 A flye, or moth that butteth cloth and
 bores. 1 Plutia, f.
 A gad flye, or bee, sucking the blood
 of beasts.
 Oestrion, n. 1 asilus, m.

A water flye. 1 Tipula, f.
 A fire flye, that liveth in the fire, and
 being dead from it, presently dith.
 1 Pyrofla, f.
 A flye which shineth in the night.
 1 Lampyrus, cicindula, f.
 Little flies like gnats.
 1 Cimiphes, f.
 A flye like a blacke beetle.
 1 Buprestis, f.
 A flye which in the heat of summer
 pricketh man's sharply.
 1 Solipunga, f.
 A blister flye.
 1 Mordella, f.
 Wind flies that live not past a day
 1 Ephemera, orum, n.
 Pertaining to a flye.
 1 Muscarius, ad.
 To *fly*ing.
 1 Concorqueo, mitro, vide casti, and
 throw.
 To *fly* as horses doe. 1 Calcitro.
 To *fly* away, or out.
 1 Projicio.
 To *fly* with arms. 2 Perlibro.
 To *fly* out.
 1 Ejicio, jacular.
 Flye away. 1 Projectus, p.
 She that *flies*eth.
 1 Iaculatrix, f.
 A horse that *flies*eth or kicketh.
 1 Calcitro, m.
 That *flies*eth or kicketh often.
 1 Calcitrosus, ad.
 A *fly*ing. 1 Calcitrus, m.
 A *fly*ing stone, vide fene.
 A *fly*ing of bacon.
 1 Succidia, f.
 To *fly*te, or *fly*te swiftly.
 2 Volo.
 To *fly*, or to remove from one place to
 another.
 1 Commigro.
 Flitting, or uncertaine.
 1 Fugivus, vagus, fluctuans, p.
 The *fly*te, or *fly*te.
 1 Fluxio, hemic, a, diarthra, alvi re-
 solutio, f.
 Flux of the belly.
 1 Panice, f.
 The bloody flux with gnawing and exco-
 riation of the bowels.
 1 Dysenteria, f.
 He that hath the bloody flux.
 1 Dysentericus, ad.
 He that hath the flux.
 1 Alvinus, lentericus, ad.
 The monthly flux of women's flowers.
 1 Menstrua, m. menstrua, n.
 A flux of blood at the nose, coming to
 horses when they are far galled.
 1 Capherion, n.
 That abundance of flux, or monthly
 flux.
 1 Menstruosus, f.
 Immoderate flux of blood.

1 Hemorrhagia, f.
 To *fly*te together.
 1 Aggrego. 2 Condensio.
 To separate from the flocke.
 1 Segrego. 2 Separo.
 A flocke.
 1 Grex, cœtus, m. agnecm, n.
 A great flocke.
 2 Exercitus, m.
 A flocke, or multitude of people.
 1 Turba, f.
 A flocke of sheepe.
 1 Ovis, f.
 A flocke of geese.
 3 Prolabium, n.
 Of the same flocke.
 1 Gregalis, congreg, ad.
 Flocked on a heape.
 1 Conterius, ad.
 In flocks.
 1 Gregatim, consertim.
 A flocke of woe.
 1 Tomentum, n.
 A little flocke. 1 Flocculus, m.
 A flocke-bed.
 1 Culcitra, f. anaculitrium, n.
 A flocke-bed maker.
 2 Culcitarius.
 Flocks made of the leaves of the beets
 Gnaphalium.
 1 Gnaphalum, n.
 To make a flocke.
 1 Pavimento.
 To *fly*te with boards.
 1 Alfo, tabulo, contabulo.
 Floored.
 1 Pavimentatus, p.
 Floored, or dressed with boards.
 1 Tabulatus, contignatus, p.
 A flooring with boards.
 1 Tabulatio, contignatio, f.
 A floor.
 1 Pavimentum, solum.
 He that maketh clew the floor.
 1 Alciator, m.
 The floor of a house, or barn.
 1 Area.
 A floor bricked.
 1 Pavimentum lateritium, n.
 The instrument to make floors straight.
 1 Valgum, volgulum.
 Florences a kind of cloth, or coin.
 To *fly*te, or *fly*te upon the water.
 1 Inno, flutuo, fluctuo.
 A *fly*ing hither and thither.
 1 Fluctuans, f.
 Flying hither and thither.
 1 Flutans, p.
 Flut, vide Flow.
 To *fly*te, or *fly*te.
 1 Florco.
 2 Vico, vigo.
 To *fly*te, or *fly*te to begin to sensish.
 1 Vicio.
 To *fly*te greatly.
 1 Effluvio.
 To *fly*te againe.
 1 Refluco. 2 Revirisco.

FLO

A flower.
 1 Flos, amhos, m.
 Flowers of wild Pomegranate.
 1 Balustium, n.
 A flower-de-luce.
 1 Iris, radix illirica.
 The yellow flower-de-luce.
 1 Iris lutea.
 Of a flower-de-luce.
 1 Iris, ad.
 Flowers, or hearbs, which serve for gar-
 lands. 1 Stephanoma, n.
 Flowers, or hearbs, wherewith houses be
 decked. 1 Verbena, arum, f.
 Tuiet flower, flower of India.
 1 Tuncianus, flos.
 The flower of the field.
 3 Glastrum, n.
 The flower that *flies* away like the
 downe of a ruffle.
 1 Typha.
 A little flower of yellow colour, like to
 a violet. 1 Luteola, f.
 A little flower.
 1 Flocculus, m.
 A flower called the Pionie.
 1 Orobax, m.
 A flower called the Strichades.
 3 Storchas, m.
 Flowers that appear first in the spring.
 1 Primula veris.
 Flowers of the hearte Bitannica.
 1 Vibones, m.
 The flowers, or blossomes of trees.
 1 Quintina, arum, f.
 Toes treating of flowers.
 1 Anthologica, n.
 A flower like a Rose, growing among
 brambles in the later end of Summer.
 1 Petillus, m.
 A flower serving for garlands, being of
 the colour of fire, and having no smell.
 1 Flammea viola.
 Flower-pets set in the windowes of pri-
 vate houses.
 2 Horti imaginarij, m.
 Made of flowers.
 1 Floreus, ad.
 Flower-work, either in pillars, or in
 borders, or such-like.
 1 Lophorus, m. encarpa, f.
 Like the flowers of a Pomegranate.
 1 Balustinus, ad.
 The flower called Lilium sylvestre.
 Full of flowers.
 1 Floridus, florulentus, florulus, an-
 thinus, ad.
 That beareth flowers.
 1 Florifer, floriger, ad.
 That gathereth flowers.
 1 Florilegus, m.
 To be in the flower, or prime of his
 age. 1 Adolesco, pubeo.
 To *fly*te, or *fly*te with weapons.
 1 Proludo, praludo.
 A *fly*te among men of fence.
 1 Praludo, f. praludum, n.

Flowing, or the play that is used at
 the beginning of Games.
 1 Proludum, n. praludio, f.
 To *fly*te.
 1 Illudo, subanno.
 A flower. 1 Sannio, m.
 Flowing.
 2 Ridibundus, ad.
 To *fly*te.
 1 Perflu, permano. 2 Illabor.
 To flow abroad, as divers streames out of
 one spring.
 1 Dimano, diffuso.
 To flow about.
 1 Circumflu, 1 Refluo.
 To flow betweene.
 1 Interflu, 2 Interluo.
 To flow continually.
 1 Fluito.
 To flow downe like an ebbe.
 1 Defluo.
 To flow like the Sea.
 1 Fluctuo, 2 Effluo.
 To flow into. 1 Atfluo.
 To flow nigh unto. 2 Alluo.
 To flow out.
 1 Effluo, emanio, scateo.
 To flow over.
 1 Exundo, superflu.
 To flow softly. 2 Lambo.
 To flow together.
 1 Conflu.
 To flow, or runne under.
 1 Subterflu.
 To flow by a place.
 1 Præterflu, 2 Allabor, perlabor.
 To begin to flow.
 1 Scateo.
 To flow all over, or on all parts.
 1 Vermano, diffuso.
 To flow, or runne before a place.
 1 Præflu.
 To desire to flow out.
 3 Scaturio.
 To flow in. 1 Influo.
 Flowing.
 1 Vndans, part. fluidus, ad. proflu-
 ens, part.
 Flowing about.
 1 Circumfluens.
 Flowing over.
 1 Proflu, superfluus, ad.
 A flowing.
 1 Fluxus, m. effluentia. 2 Decursio, f.
 Flowing of blood out of sundrie mem-
 bers. 3 Tullij, m.
 The flowing of the Sea.
 1 Salumia, f.
 The flowing about of waters.
 1 Circumluo, f.
 A flood.
 1 Fluvius, m. flumen, n.
 A little flood.
 1 Fluvius, m.
 A flood, when water mixed with clay
 covereth the ground.
 1 Alluvies, f. alluvium, n.

FOD

A flood, or stream, descending from
 hills into valleys by abundance of raine.
 1 Torrens, m.
 A flood of water stirred by a tempest.
 1 Fluctus, m.
 An outrageous flood, or overflowing of
 water. 1 Inundatio, f.
 A flood, or deluge of water.
 1 Inundatio, f. diluvium, n.
 A flood-gate, or water-stoppe.
 2 Septum, n.
 Flood-gates.
 1 Commata, n. cataractæ, f.
 Flower of meade.
 1 Simila, similago, f.
 Fine flower.
 1 Pollis, m. cribaria, f.
 Pertaining to fine flower.
 1 Pollinarius, ad.
 Made of fine flower.
 1 Similagineus, ad.
 Flower of hearbs, vide Flourish.
 1 Fluit, vide Negr.
 A flute.
 1 Aulos, m. tibia.
 2 Syrinx, syringa, f.
 A player on the flute, or small Trum-
 per. 1 Tibicen, alaudus, m.
 Flute, vide Flute.

F ante O

A Foe, vide Enemy.
 To fodder, or fodge.
 1 Pabulo, pabulor.
 A fodderer.
 1 Pabulator, frumentarius.
 A foddering, or fudging.
 1 Pabulatio, frumentatio, f.
 Fodder.
 1 Pabulum, 2 Cibaria, n.
 A place for fodder.
 1 Stabulum, n. mandra, f.
 Pertaining to fodder.
 1 Pabularis, frumentarius, ad.
 A Fodge, or cloud.
 1 Nebula, f.
 A fodge, or after-grass of Hay.
 1 Pectonum, n.
 To fodge.
 1 Proterno.
 To give the foile. 1 Repulso.
 To raise the foile.
 1 Repullum forte.
 Foiled.
 1 Repullus, prostratus.
 A fider.
 2 Repullator, m.
 A fiding.
 2 Propulatio, f.
 A foile. 1 Repulsi, f.
 To fodge.
 2 Lancio, pungo.
 Foined.
 1 Punctus. 2 Lancinatus.
 A foine.
 1 Punctus, m.

FOL

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FOO

A little foaming.
 1 Punctumcula.
Foamingly.
 3 Punctum, adv.
A Foltion, vide Abolunt.
To Folt, or fofte, in.
 1 Subido, infarto.
Fofled in.
 1 Subditus, ad. fofcarinatus, fuppo-
 fitus, p.
A Fofla, or little Thivace.
 1 Libanum, n. fpeculatoria navis.
To be fofitte, or mylie.
 1 Mucco.
To wave fofitie. 1 Mucco, fofitia.
 1 Mucido, ad.
A Fofle
 1 Pullus equinus, m. vide Colr.
A fofle, or Affe, vide Affe.
Fofling of Colr.
 2 Pullines, f.
Of a fofle, 2 Pullinus, ad.
To fofold.
 1 Plico, 2 Volvo.
To fold in.
 1 Involvo, implico.
To fold up.
 1 Complico, obvolvo.
To fold round about.
 1 Obvolvo.
To fold up in a bottom, as thread.
 1 Agglomerio.
To fold, or wrap in.
 1 Implecto.
To fold between.
 1 Interplico.
To fold up apparel.
 1 Veltiplico.
To fold a thing three times.
 1 Triplico.
To fold a thing an hundred fold.
 1 Centuplo.
Folded.
 1 Plicatus, 2 Rugatus, p.
Folded together.
 1 Complicatus.
A folder.
 1 Plicator, m.
A foldy, or plicate.
 1 Plica, 2 Ruga, f. finus, us, m.
A folding.
 1 Plicatura, plicatio.
A maid that foldeth her miftrefs's garments. 1 Veltiplica, f.
That may be folded.
 1 Plicatilis, ad.
*A Fold to pin cattell in, vide Pin-
 fold.*
A fheep-fold.
 1 Caula, f. ovile, n.
Foltp, vide Fofliffneffe.
Foflke, i. people.
 1 Conventus.
To Follow.
 1 Sequor.
To follow after, or purfue.
 1 Confequor, profequor, infequor.

To follow forthwith.
 1 Subfequor.
To follow diligently.
 1 Sector.
To follow by confu-
 2 Alterno.
*To follow examples, manners, or trade
 of other men.*
 1 Imitor, amulor.
To follow another man's pleasure.
 1 Obfequor.
It followeth.
 1 Sequitur, imperf.
A following.
 1 Confequentia.
Followet.
 1 Perfequens, imitatus, p.
Which hath followed.
 1 Exfequens, infequens, p.
A fofle, or Affe, vide Affe.
Fofling of Colr.
 2 Pullines, f.
Of a fofle, 2 Pullinus, ad.
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 1 Conventus.
To Follow.
 1 Sequor.
To follow after, or purfue.
 1 Confequor, profequor, infequor.

A Fone.
 1 Bapt. Reium. 2 Lavacrum, n.
 ffood.
 1 Cibus, convivium, m. edulium, in-
 tum, entum, alimonium, pabulum, n.
Pertaining to food.
 1 Cibarius, alimentarius, ad.
Things neceffary to daily food.
 1 Fenora, plur. n.
Taken for food.
 1 Riculatus.
To play the Foole.
 1 Delupio, inceptio.
To make foolifh. 1 Infatuo.
To fpeak foolifhly.
 3 Namor.
A fofle
 1 Stultus, fatuus, vappa.
A fofle in a Play.
 1 Sannio, minus, m.
*A fofle, or fofle, such as Gentlemen
 take pleasure in.*
 1 Morio, moros, m.
An angry fofle.
 1 Monaficulus.
Foolifhneffe, or folly.
 1 Stultitia, infip. entia, floliditas, in-
 prudentia, ineptia, infcitia, f.
Foolifh, or fofle.
 1 Stultus, imprudens, fatuus, flolidus,
 ineptus, deficiens, 2 Abfurdus, flu-
 pidus, infatus, rationis expert.
Somewhat foolifh.
 2 Subftupidus, ad.
That talketh foolifhly.
 1 Stultiloquus, ad.
Foolifh talker.
 1 Spumo, defumo, o.
To begin to fofle.
 1 Spumefco.
To call out fofle.
 1 Exfumo, defumo.
*To fofle at the mouth like an Horfe, or
 boare.* 1 Fremo, fciendo.
A fofling.
 1 Spumatus, m.
Fome. 1 Spuma, f.
Fome of the Sea.
 3 Achne, f.
The fofle of falt-peter.
 1 Aphontium, n.
*A falt fofle coming of the caves that
 grow in fofle.* 1 Adarcos, m.
The fofle of the Sea hardened.
 1 Alcionium, n.
Fome of Lead.
 1 Molybditis, f.
Fome, or mother of fofle.
 1 Amurca, f.
Fome of new wine.
 1 Multulengus, m.
Full of fofle. 1 Spumofus, ad.
Covered with fofle.
 1 Spumatus, p.
Fomie. 1 Spumens, ad.
Fomentation.
 1 Fomentum, n.
Fomentation.
 1 Fomentum, n.
The fofle hollowneffe.
 1 Vola pedis.

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FOO

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FOR

Thefole of the foot.
 1 Planta pedis.
A foot with the toes.
 1 Planta, f.
Splay-footed, or broad-footed.
 1 Panfa, m. vel f.
The point of the fofle.
 1 Peda, f.
The fofle-step. 1 Vestigium, n.
That hath one foot.
 1 Vnipes, ad.
That hath two feet.
 1 Bipes, ad.
That hath three feet.
 1 Tripes, ad.
That hath foure feet.
 1 Quadrupes, ad.
That hath many feet.
 1 Multipeda, f.
That hath brazen feet.
 1 Atripes, ad.
That hath five feet.
 1 Vnipes, ad.
That hath whole feet without toes.
 1 Solipedes, ad.
That hath broad feet.
 1 Tarpes.
That hath fife feet.
 1 Mollipes.
That hath long feet.
 1 Compensus, ad.
He that hath little feet.
 1 Struthopes.
Terted like a Cocke.
 2 Gallipes.
Clow-footed. 1 Fidipes, ad.
Clow-footed in twaine.
 2 Bihicus bifidus, ad.
Splay-footed.
 1 Palmipes, ad.
Crowe-footed.
 1 Limpes, ad.
Of two feet long, broad, and wide.
 1 Bipetalis, bipedanus, ad.
A foot of a pillar.
 1 Bafis, f.
A foot-ball.
 1 Pala pedalis.
A foot and a halfe, vide Halfe.
That wherewith the feet is wrapped.
 1 Pedalis, ad.
Of halfe a foot.
 1 Semipedalis, ad.
Foot by foot.
 1 Pedentim, ad.
For 1 Pro propter, ob prop nam,
centim, nan que quippe.
For that, or for as much.
 1 Queniam, quia, quod quandoquid-
 dem, quum, con.
For all that. 1 Idcirco, con.
For the fa e. 1 Ergo.
For this.
 1 Ideo, idcirco, propterea.
For what caufe?
 1 Quomobrem, quid it, cur, quare?
For ever.
 1 Perpetuo, in eternum, adv.

For that price. 1 Tanti, adv.
To foflitate, i. de prife for ever.
To foflitate.
 1 Parco, patior, fero, abftineo, tem-
 pero.
Forbearance.
 1 Patientia, abftinentia, longanimi-
 tas, f.
With great forbearance.
 1 Longinquit, vide Mercifull.
To foflitate.
 1 Vero, prohibeo, 2 Abno, 3
 To forbid before.
 1 Præveto.
To forbid ftraightly.
 1 Interdico.
Forbidden.
 1 Prohibitus interdicitus, vetitus, p.
Forbidden by fome religious vow.
 3 Vocatus, p.
It is forbidden.
 1 Caveatur, imp.
A forbidding.
 1 Prohibitor, mafc.
A forbidding.
 1 Prohibitor, interdicio, f.
A thing forbidden.
 1 Vetus, n.
That belongeth to forbidding.
 1 Prohibitor, ad.
To foflitate.
 1 Cozo, propello.
To force one's felfe to doe a thing.
 1 Molior.
To force againft one.
 1 Ingugeo.
To force often. 1 Coazo.
To be in his force.
 1 Viggo.
To waite ftrong or forcible.
 1 Vigleo.
To be of like force.
 1 Aequi, olleo.
Foreid.
 1 Adactus, coactus, p.
With great force.
 1 Tortus, extortus, p.
Force, or ftrength.
 1 Vis elicitia potentia, f. vigor, m.
Force or endeavour to doe a thing.
 1 Molimen, conamen, n.
Forcible.
 1 Illicax, violentus.
With great force.
 1 Furiar, valentior, ad.
Of great force. 1 Valens, ad.
Without force.
 1 Inlicax. 2 Irritus, ad.
Of more force. 2 Pluris, n.
Of fmall force. 2 Levis, ad.
Forcibly. 1 Valde, obnix, potenter,
 violentus, adv.
To fofle caft.
 1 Prolico, provideo.
Fore-cast.
 1 Præmeditatus, p.
For-casting.
 1 Providentia, profpicientia, f.

Not fore-casting.
 1 Improvidus, ad.
Fore-castingly.
 1 Provide, circumfpecte, confulte, ed-
 fiderate, adv.
Forec. 1 Arcula.
For thy, vide therefore.
A fofle-appointment.
 1 Prædeltinatio, f.
To fofle deeme. 1 Divino.
To fofle doe. 2 Derogatio, f.
Afore-doing. 2 Derogatio, f.
A fofle-father.
 1 Antecessor, m.
A fofle-head. 1 Fronis, f.
Like afore-head. 1 Frontatus.
That hath two forehead.
 1 Bifrons, m.
A large and ob forehead without haire
 1 Relicina frons.
That hath an high forehead.
 1 Frontus, m. frontolus, ad.
Fore-casting. 1 Foris judicatio.
To fofle-know.
 1 Prægnosco.
Fore-knowne. 2 Præfentus, p.
Afore-knowledge.
 1 Præfentia, f.
Fore-knowing or telling a of thing.
 1 Prægnosco, 2 Præfentio, f.
Having fore knowledge.
 1 Præfentus, ad.
One that fore-knoweth.
 1 Prægnosco, m.
A fofle man of the Queft.
 1 Prægnosco, m.
The fofle-part. 2 Antica, f.
A fofle-runner.
 1 Prægnosco, m.
Fore running. 1 Prægnosco, m.
To fofle-see.
 1 Prægnosco, profpicio, inuoco.
Fore-seeing.
 1 Prægnosco, profpicio, p.
Afore-see.
 1 Prægnosco, profpicio, p.
A fore fight.
 1 Prægnosco, f.
Lacke of fore fight.
 1 Improvidentia, f.
*Fore-seeing a thing fore off, and prou-
 ding for it before it come.*
 1 Providus, ad.
Not fore-seeing.
 1 Improvidus, ad.
To fofle-flow.
 1 Prægnosco, prænno, denuncio.
The fore-skin. 1 Prægnosco.
To fofle flower linger.
 1 Cello, cunctior, decreto.
*To fofle-fpeak, vid. to bewitch, chame
 or enchan.*
 1 Prologus, m.
A fofle-fpic. vide to fore-fic.
To fore-fall. 1 Inceptio.
 1 Prægnosco, m.
Fore-filled. 1 Inceptus, p.

A

A fore-baller.
1 Interceptor, propola, m.
A fore-baller of the market.
1 Pegmeator, dardaniarius.
Fore-baller.
1 Interceptor, f.
To fore-taste. 1 Prægnatio.
A fore-taster.
1 Prægnator, m.
The fore-teeth.
2 Incisors.
To fore-tell, vide Prophecie.
To fore-think, vide to fore-sie.
A fore thinking.
1 Prægnatio, 2 Pœnitencia, f.
The fore-word.
3 Annotum, m.
To forfeit.
1 Multam committere.
To confiscate, or seize upon as forfeit.
1 Confisco, 2 Publico.
Forfeited, or taken as forfeit.
1 Confiscatus, p.
The forfeit of ones goods.
2 Seditio, f.
A lawyer of forfeited goods.
2 Secor, m.
A forfeit, fine, or penalitie.
1 Multa, 2 Penna, f.
A condemning to pay as forfeit.
1 Multatio, f.
That which is gotten by forfeit.
1 Multatinius, ad.
To Forge, as Smiths doe.
1 Cudo, excudo, fabricor.
To forge, or melt.
2 Confluo.
To forge, or counterfeit.
1 Adultero. 2 Ementio, subijctio, vt subijcere testameta.
To forge, or bring in new Testaments, vide Counterfeit.
Forged.
1 Fabricatus, p.
Forged, or melted.
2 Conflatus, excusus, p.
Forged, or counterfeited.
1 Adulteratus. 2 Conflatus, p.
A forger.
1 Fabricator, m.
A forger, or counterfeiter.
1 Adulator, m.
A forger of tales.
1 Sycophanta, m.
A forger of writings.
3 Falsarius.
A forger of new words, or strange sayings. 1 Logodadalus, na.
A forger.
1 Fabricatio, f.
A forging of false accusations & tales.
Forgerie. 1 Sycophantia, f.
A forged, or fained tale.
2 Pigmentum, m.
A Smiths Forge.
1 Fabula, n fabrica ferraria.
To forge.
1 Oblivitor.

A Forrester.
1 Salsuarius, lucarius.
2 Viridarius, ad.
A Forrest.
1 Salus, m. **2** Sylva, f. nemus, n.
Forresters. **1** Naps, m.
A dweller in a forest.
2 Sylvicola, dub. g.
The tree than Forresters take for grazing beasts in the forest.
2 Scriptura, f.
The forest.
1 Denia sciarum tecta.
Full of forests.
1 Salsuosus, ad.
To forest. *ship.*
To Forsake.
1 Defecto, derelinquo, repudio, destituo, refugio.
To forsake, or refuse a Judge.
1 Ejecto.
To be forsaken. **1** Vasteco.
Forsaken.
1 Relictus, desertus, destitutus, partibus, ad.
Forsaken utterly.
1 Derelictus, p.
A forsaker of his friends in time of need. **1** Defector, m.
A forsaking.
1 Defectio, derelictio, destitutio, ex.
A forsaking, or falling away from one's Religion, Captain, or Allegiance.
1 Apostasia, f.
A forsaking, or going aside.
1 Secessio, f.
A forsaking, or running away from his own side, to the contrarie part.
1 Transugium, n.
To force-stall. Anticipo.
Forsooth.
1 Videlicet, profecto, nempe, quidē, mediū fidius, sane, certe.
To Forswear.
1 Pejoro.
Forsworne. **1** Perjurus, ad.
To forswear.
1 Pejorator, m. & trix, f.
A forswearing.
1 Pejeratio, abiuratio, f.
Forthink, v. forethink.
To Fortifie, or fence.
1 Munio, **2** Vallo.
To fortifie strongly.
1 Firmo, robore, permunio.
2 Prævallo.
To fortifie, or fence about.
2 Circumsepio, circumvallo.
To fortifie a place before the enemies come. **1** Præmunio. **2** Præsepio.
Fortified, or fenced.
1 Munius, firmatus, **2** Septus, p.
Fortified strongly.
1 Permunius.
Not fortified.
1 Immunitus, part.
A fortifier.
1 Munitor, m.

A fort, or defence against the enemies.
1 Prædium, n.
A fort, or fortress.
1 Castellum, n.
Forts, which the Romans Emperors had in their borders.
2 Clausura, f.
A fortification, or fence before a wall.
1 Antemurale, n.
A fortification of a thing.
1 Munio, **2** Munimentum, præfidium, n.
A fortification, which the besiegers of a city make between their campe and the city.
1 Loricula, f.
A fortress, or bulwark.
1 Agger, m. Propugnaculum.
2 Vallum, n.
Fort by fort.
1 Castellum, adv.
Forth, or goe on.
1 Perge, age.
Forth abroad. **1** Foras, adv.
Forthwith.
1 Proinus, continuò, oppidò, subinde, statim illicò.
The time of forty daies, or after a woman child-birth, wherein shee might not be partaker of the holy ceremonies.
1 Telleracollon, n.
Fortitude,
1 Fortitudo, f.
Fortroy.
Cinies in fronte crispati.
To make fortuitate.
1 Fortuno.
Fortune.
1 Fortuna, fors, conditio, f. eventus, m. omen. **2** Auspicium, n.
Good fortune.
1 Faustus, f.
One that tells a mans fortune by the day and houre of his birth.
1 Genethliacus, ad.
A Fortune teller.
1 Ominator, m.
Fortunate.
1 Beatus, fortunatus, faustus, felix.
2 Lætus, auspicius, secundus, ad.
Somewhat fortunate.
1 Beatus, ad.
As it fortune'd.
1 Fortè, adv.
Fortunately
1 Fortunatè, faustè, feliciter, beatè, auspiciò **2** Secundus avibus.
To put forward.
1 Protollo
To puke forward.
1 Concito.
Set forward. **1** Concitatus, p.
Forward.
1 Prosum, angustum,
Forward and backward.
1 Antroñum, recursum, adv.
A Foster, or little child.
1 Cistella, f.
A woman servant that carrieth her

Mistress *foffer*. 1 *Cistellatrix*, f.
1 *foffer*.
1 *Pasco*, nutrio, educo.
A foffer 1 *father*.
1 *Pater nutritius*, m.
A foffer 1 *brother*.
1 *Collocaneus*.
To make ffoyle, or *filthy*.
1 *Turpo*, deturpo, conpurco, fædo.
2 *Maculo*.
To make ffoyle, or *ill-favoured*.
1 *Devenuto*.
To make ffoyle, vide *Defile*.
To be foule, or *filthy*.
1 *Sordeo*, obordio, fqualleo.
To be foule, or *vinowed*.
1 *Muceo*.
To waxe foule, or *filthy*.
1 *Sordesco*.
Fouled, or *waxed filthy*.
1 *Fædatus*, *fordidatus*.
Foulneffe, or *filthineffe*.
1 *Turpido*, spurcites, obſcænitæ,
fæditas, immunditia, forditie, ſqualor,
m.
Foulneffe of the bodies, having ſpots of
fawdry colours. 1 *Vitiligo*, f.
Foulneffe, or *ill-favouredneffe*.
1 *Turpido*. 2 *Deformitas*, f.
Fifth.
1 *Sordes*. 2 *Colluvies*, f.
The filthor ruſt of any thing.
1 *Scabium*, n.
*Filth that cometh of the hands in
waſhing*.
1 *Malluviane fordes*.
Filth rubbed from ones bodie.
1 *Strigumentum*, n.
The filth of any thing that is waſhed.
1 *Proluvies*, f.
Filthmuſſ gathered of miſtwee.
2 *Eluvies*, f. 1 *Situs*, m.
The filth of the noſe.
1 *Myxa*, f. vide *Smæll*.
A foule or filthy perſon.
2 *Utrum*, n.
A foule, filthy, or ill-favoured barkt.
1 *Spurca*, *ſtrictinella*, f.
Filthineffe in a man, or garment.
1 *Illuvies*, f.
*Filth that iſſueth out at the pompe of
a ſhip*. 1 *Nautica*, f.
*Filth that cometh of any thing that is
cleaſed*. 1 *Purgamentum*.
Foule, or *filthy*.
1 *Sordidus*, *turpis*, *ſpurcus*, *ſqualli-*
lus, *immundus*. 2 *Scaber*, *obſcænus*,
ad.
Foule, or *ill-favoured*.
1 *Deformis*, *indecorus*. 2 *Maculo-*
ſus, ad.
Foule, or *that maketh filthy*.
1 *Spurcificus*, ad.
Somewhat foule, or *filthy*.
1 *Subturpis*, *ſubobſcænus*.
*Full of filthy matter, or ſluts, as a
poſtume, or running ſore*.
1 *Purulentus*, ad.

Filthy of life.
 2 Dittolulus, ad
Filthily, as it were full of matter.
 1 Purotenc, adv.
Foully, or filthily.
 1 Sordide, squalide, turpiter, obsec-
 ne, foede.
Foully, or ill-favourably.
 1 Detormiter.
To goe a fowling.
 1 Aucupor.
A fowler.
 1 Aceps, m. & f.
A fowling.
 1 Accupatio, f. aucupium, n.
A fowle, or bird.
 1 Volucris, com. g.
Fowles. 1 Volantes.
Great fowles, as Hen, Goose, Crane, &c.
 1 Alcs, m, vel f.
A place where water fowles be kept.
 1 Chenotrophium, n.
Pertaining to fowling.
 1 Aucupatorius, ad.
To fowling, or cause to be built.
 1 Fundo, as. 2 Condo, confluo.
Founded.
 1 Fundatus, p.
A founder.
 1 Fundator. 2 Conditor, institutor, m.
A Bell-founder.
 1 Campanarius, fusor ærarius.
A founding, or melting.
 1 Fusura.
A founder. 1 Fusor.
A founding, or building.
 2 Positus, m.
A foundation.
 1 Fundamentum, solum, n. basis.
A foundation made in marshes and waters, with piles of timber.
 1 Pilatio, f.
The making of a foundation.
 1 Sui structio, f.
From the foundation.
 1 Fundus, adv.
Fewred
 1 Equus pedibus claudus.
A fountain.
 1 Fons, m. 2 Origo, f.
Of a fountain.
 1 Font, nus, ad.
A fount, or shallow place, vide Feord
fount, vide Numbers.
Fewre squared.
 1 Quadratus, p.
Declined in some cases.
 1 Tetrapi ti
An instrument of some strings.
 1 Tetrachordon
Fewre fourfold bread.
 1 Tetradoron.
Fewre chibben at one hand.
 1 Quatuor genuini
Fewre buffed, baked or harnessed together.
 1 Quadrupli.

FRA

Of four members.

1 Tetracolon.

That hath four holes, or doors.

1 Quadri foris

The fourth part of a thing.

1 Quadrans, f.

Four manner of waists.

2 Quadrifarium, adv.

To **fourme**, vide **fashion**.

A **fourme**, or bench to sit on.

1 Clallis, tellis, f.

A **fourme** for two men.

1 Biladium, n.

A **fourme** for three men.

1 Trifellum, n.

A place where **fourmes** are kept to sit on.

1 Sellaria, f.

To play the **fox**.

1 Vulpinor.

A **fox**. 1 Vulpes, com. g.

An old beaten **fox**.

1 Vulpecula, f.

Fox, a dogs name.

1 Lampinus, m.

Belonging to a **fox**.

1 Vulpinus.

Like an old beaten **fox**.

1 Veteratorie adv.

To **foyle**, vide **cogen**.

F ante R

A **Fragment**.

1 Frustum, tragmentum.

The fragments of any thing cut.

1 Concades, pl. f.

Fragments of meat.

1 Analecta, n. 2 Reliquiz, f.

He that sweepeth the fragments together.

1 Analectes, m.

fragillitie. 1 Fragilitas, f.

To **fray**, or make afraid, vide **foare**.

To be made afraid.

1 Pavescio.

Afraid. 1 Absterrius, 2 Exanimatus, p.

To begin the **fray**.

1 Impressionem facere.

A **fray**. 1 Digladiatio, f.

fragrant. Fragrans.

To waxe **fratle**.

2 Exleico.

frailtie. 1 Fragilitas, f.

frailte. 1 Fragilis, 2 Caducus, ad.

A **fralle**. 1 Fissella, f.

A **fralle** of figger.

1 Ficina ficium, vide **figges**.

The **fratht** paid for passage on the water.

1 Velutaria f. naulum, n.

A double **fratht** paid for going forth, and bringing home.

1 Am. huteroplon.

fratht money.

1 Vcualte, n.

frathted. 1 Onustus, ad.

To **fraine**.

1 Formo, fabrico, fingo.

To **fraine**, or ioine together.

1 Coniungo, c. agmento. 2 Con-

texo, glumino, conglutino.

Framed.

1 Constructus, p. aptus, ad.

A **framer**.

1 Fabricator, formator, m. 2 Opi-

lex, com, g.

1 **framed**. 1 Informis, ad.

Framed of nature.

2 Natus, p.

A **framing**. 1 Formatio, machina,

strutura, fabricatio, junctio, f.

A **frame** to set wine vessels on.

1 Invega, f.

The **frame** of a Vine.

1 Charax, f.

Raised upon **frames**.

1 Cantherius, p.

Out of **frame**. 1 Enormis, ad.

Out of **frame**. 1 Abrupte, adv.

The twelve **Peeres** of France.

1 Patricij Francie.

To **franchise**, vide **Free**.

A **franchising**, or making a bondman free.

2 Vindicta, f.

franchise, or liberty.

2 Immunitas, f.

franke. 1 Liberalis, ad.

A **franke** giver.

1 Largificus.

franke-hearted.

1 Perliberalis, ad.

frankely. 1 Liberaliter, gratis, ingenuè, liberè.

To **franke**, or seed, vide **fat**, and **seed**.

A **franke**.

1 Saginarium, n.

frankincense.

1 Thus, n.

A kind of **frankincense** in little grains.

1 Orobia, f.

A little peece of **frankincense**.

1 Thulcolum, n.

That beareth **frankincense**.

1 Thuniter, ad.

That sellth **frankincense**.

1 Thunius, ad.

That burneth **frankincense**.

1 Thuniceon, ad.

That gathereth **frankincense**.

1 Thunlegus, ad.

franchise. Privilegium.

frantick.

1 Phreneticus, ad vide **Mad**.

fraternitie, or brotherhood.

1 Fraternitas, f. 2 sodalium, n.

Of a **fraternitie**.

1 Sodalis, ad.

frud, vide **Guile**.

To **free**, or enfranchise.

1 Emancipo, manure to, 2 Emitto.

freed. 1 Liberatus, p.

To make free together.

1 Colibero.

To be free.

1 Sui esse mancipij.

FRA

FRE

A **free** man.

1 Civis, liber, municeps, m.

He that is made free by the same master

that another is.

1 Colibertus, m.

He that is made free by will and testa-

ment. 1 Statuliber, ad.

freedom.

1 Libertas, immunitas, f.

freedom from.

2 Vacuitas, f.

The state of him that of a bondman is

made free.

3 Liberinitas, f.

freeness in giving.

1 Liberalitas, f.

Free-hold.

1 Mancipium, n.

Free.

1 Liber, immunitas, solutus.

Free, or **franke**.

1 Liberalis. 2 Prolixus, ad.

Free borne.

1 Ingenuus. 2 Liberalis, ad.

Freely bestowed.

Freely.

1 Liberè, gratis, liberaliter, ingenuè,

adv.

A **freckle** in the face.

1 Lentigo, f. navus, m.

Full of **freckles**.

2 Navus, ad.

frén, or **frém**, vide **Stranger**.

To **speake** **French**.

3 Francico.

A **French** man.

1 Gallus, m.

French **Refes**. 1 Trachinia, n.

A **French** beard.

2 Redunculum, n. calyptra, f.

1 Morbus Gallicus.

To make his **friend**.

2 Concilio.

To endeavour to get ones **friendship**.

2 Affector.

To knit in **friendship**.

2 Devincio.

A **friend**.

1 Amicus, 2 Intimus, necessarius,

familiaris, m.

A **friend** ready to helpe.

1 Amicus lecutarius.

A new **friend**.

1 Phileus, m.

A little **friend**. 1 Amiculus, m.

A fellow **friend**.

1 Coamicus, m.

An **afford** **friend**.

1 Amicus juravillimus.

A heavy **friend**.

1 Amicus infensus, m.

A false **friend**.

1 Simulatio, m.

She that maketh a light **friendship** be-

tweene two parties.

3 Conciliatricula, f.

FRA

FRE

A **friend**, or indifferent bodie, with whom money is left, or into whose hands any thing is put, till both parties be agreed.

1 Sequetter, ad.

Friendly.

1 Humanus, benevolus, 2 Blandus,

candidus, ad.

Friendlesse. 1 Aphilos, m.

Friendlesse. 1 Officium, n.

Friendlesse. 1 Absque amicis.

Friendship. 1 Amicitia, 2 Conjun-

dio, n. cellitudo, f. officium, n.

typed is **friendship**.

2 Vnitis.

Entered into **friendship**.

1 Valitudo, p.

Friendly.

1 Amicus, benevole, officiose, aman-

ter, conjuncte humane, adv.

The **frutle**.

1 Phreneticus, phanaticus, ad.

frutle.

To **frutle**.

1 Frequenter, versor, celeberr.

Frequented.

1 Creber, ad. frequenter, celebra-

tus, p.

Not frequented.

1 Incelebris, ad.

Frequently, or often.

1 Frequenter, crebro, subinde, sepe,

adv.

To **freese**.

1 Geo. congelacio.

To be **frisen**.

1 Gelor, 2 Congresco.

It is **frisen**.

1 Congelatur, gelascit, imp.

frisen.

1 Congelatus, glaciatus, 2 Concre-

tus, ngens.

That may be **frisen**.

1 Gelabilis.

Frost.

1 Gelu, n. pruina, f.

A **frise**, **frisen** water, or ice.

1 Gelicidium, n.

A **frising**.

1 Gelu, n. congelatio.

frisen round about.

1 Circumgelatus, p.

frise. 1 Pruinatus, ad.

To be **frise** and **lustie**.

1 Vigor, vigetico.

To waxe **frise**. 2 Recandesco.

To make **frise**, or bright.

2 Polio, ve polire arma.

frise for new.

1 Novus, recens, 2 Floridus, viri-

dis, ad.

Free, or **lustie**.

1 Vigens, p. vigetus, ad.

Free or **unfalsed**.

1 Mollis, mollius, ad.

A **fresh** man. 2 Novitius, m.

A **fresh** or againe.

1 Eximiegro.

FRI

Free ly. Recenter, adv.

To **free**.

1 Fremo, indignor, vro.

To **free** or rubbe.

1 Frico.

To **free** out of measure.

Froth.

1 Spuma, vide *Fovea*.

Froth.

1 Spumatus, p. spumeus.

That beareth froth.

1 Sumifer.

A frounce, vide a wrinkle.

Frowardness.

1 Protervitas, morositas, petinacia.

Froward understanding of a word by the contrary, as when we say, Parce, quod minime parcant.

1 Antiphrasis, f.

Froward.

1 Morosus, protervus, perverus, refractarius, ad.

Somewhat froward.

1 Submorosus, refractariolus.

Frowardly.

1 Proterve, perperam, morose, averse, adv.

To froward.

1 Capero frontem, corugo.

A frowning countenance.

1 Caperata, 2 Contracta, vel obducta, fons.

A frowning.

1 Contractio, frontis.

A frowning woman.

2 Dira mulier.

Frowning.

2 Torvus, nubilus, ad.

Frowningly.

1 Dito vultu, 2 Torviter.

Fruifull, vide fruit.

Fruigality.

1 Frugalitas, vide Fruifullness.

To gather or take all the fruit of any thing, 1 Defugor.

The fruit of generation, and sometimes taken for the fruit of trees,

1 Pectus, fructus, m.

All kind of fruit serving for sustenance that the earth bringeth forth.

1 Fructus cereales, fruges, f.

Fruit, or profit, taken of earth or goods

1 Vitis fructus, m.

The fruit or berry of a Cedar tree.

1 Cedris, f.

All fruits having hard shells or rinds, as Nutt, and such like.

1 Acrodivan.

Fruits that have no hard pills, or shells,

1 Oporum, f.

A fruit and idia, called of the Apothecaries the Nut of Egypt.

1 Myrobolanum, n.

A fruit called of the Apothecaries the best, 1 Moxmixaria.

A fruit in Latine called Tamerinum, the fruit of the Date tree.

1 Phenicobalanus, m.

A fruit called of the Apothecaries, Intubax, 1 Ziziphum, n.

A fruit called Tuber, having a good smell and taste, 1 Myfy yos.

Fruits that be like to teast,

1 Orthomastica.

A fruit of the kind of carsty.

1 Delphides.

The fruit of Cornus, which is not in England, the French call it Cornouiller

1 Cornum, n.

A fruit in India like the Greene Damascene.

1 Tamarindi.

Diverse small fruit and pulse,

1 Ospratura, f.

Fruits not ripe.

2 Cruda poma.

First fruits of the yeare offered to gods.

1 Primitivum, arum.

A fruit left.

1 Oporotheca.

A fruiterer, 1 Pomarius, m.

Fruit time, 2 Vindemia, f.

That beareth fruit on both sides,

1 Amphicarpsa, or m.

That beareth fruit.

Frugifer, ad.

That beareth fruit yearly.

2 Refribilis, ad.

That beareth fruit twice,

1 Biferus, ad.

To make Fruifull, or fertill.

1 Fecundo, f.

To be fruitfull, or fertile.

2 Abundo.

To fruifull, Fruificio.

Fruifullness.

1 Fecunditas fertilitas, ybertas, f.

Fruifull, or fertile.

1 Fertilis, ferax, fecundus.

Most fruifull.

1 Fertacillimus.

Fruifullly.

1 Fertiliter, fecundæ.

2 Fec, adv.

Frumentie, pottage made of wheat.

1 Alicia, f. farra, m. n. pul. frum. tacea.

They that sell, or make frumentie,

1 Alicarij, orum.

To frumpe, or mocke,

1 Iocor, illudo.

A frumpe.

1 Ridiculum, n. fanna, f.

A frumpe.

1 Sannio, m.

Frumpingly.

To frustate, and make veyle that was done before.

1 Frustror, 2 Retexo.

To frustate, and decieve, vide Decere.

Frugitated.

1 Frustratus, part. 9.

A frustration.

1 Frustratio, f.

Frustrate of his purpose.

1 Frustra, ad.

Frye, young fshet.

A Fryer, vide Frier.

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A Fugitive.

1 Fugitivus, profugus.

To be full.

1 Abundo, f.

To be made full, 1 Saturor.

Fulness, 1 Plenitudo, saturitas.

Full, 1 Plenus, referus, p.

Full of, 1 Preglarius, ad.

Full fed, 1 Satur, 2 Saburatus.

Full, or perfect.

1 Perfectus, 2 rotundus, ad.

Half full.

1 Semiplenus, ad.

Fully, 1 Pleno, adv. ad plenum.

To fulle cloth.

1 Fullo.

A fuller, 1 Fullo, 2 rator, m.

A fullers craft.

1 Ars fullonica.

A fullers shop.

1 Fullonica, n.

Fullers clay, or earth.

1 Terra cimolia, terra fullonum.

Belonging to fullers.

1 Fulloneus, ad.

A fulling, 1 Fullatio, f.

A fulling of cloth with the feet.

1 Saltus full micus.

To fullish, accomplish, or perform.

1 Impleo, efficio, 2 solvo, perago.

It is fulfilled.

1 Satisfactum est.

Fulfilled.

1 Expletus, impletus.

A fulfilling.

1 Complementum, n. perfectio, f.

Fullome.

1 Nauseolus, ad.

To fume.

1 Stomachor, vide fies.

A fume, or breathing up.

1 Exhalatio, f.

A fumigation, vide perfume.

The fundament.

1 Colosanus, m.

The falling downe of the fundament.

1 Procidencia sedis.

A function.

1 Functio, f.

Fundling, 1 Inventicus.

A funnel, through which liquors

are poured into vessels.

1 Infundibulum.

To make, or execute the Funerals,

1 Exequior.

A funeral.

1 Funus, funeralis, n.

A funeral obsequie.

1 Suprema, n. Supremum officium.

Funerals, or solemnities at burials.

1 Exequia, f. 2 Parentalia, n.

Funeral ceremonies, or rites.

1 Inferia, f. iustan.

Functi

Funerals whereat games were used.

1 Funera iympludiana.

Funeral ceremonies at the graves of

dead men, 1 Necyaf.

A funeral song.

1 Thierum, n. n. a. epicedium, n.

Belonging to funerals.

1 Funeris funiculus, ad.

To further, 1 Interpolo.

Furthered, 1 Interpolatus, p.

A furtherer.

1 Interpolator, m.

To further, 2 Expedio.

All is done to the furtherance of.

1 Servitor, imperi.

A furtherer.

1 Adv. tor, fautor.

Furtherance.

1 Expeditum, n.

Further, 2 Xilinum, n.

Coloured or dyed Eustian.

2 Eulenticum, n.

Eustian apes.

1 Heteromalla, f.

Future, Futurus.

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A Gabell. Vedigalis genus.

Gable, vide Cable.

To Gave up and downe.

1 Vagor, 2 Peregrinor.

A gadder abroad.

1 Vagus, ad. ambulo, m.

A gadding, effip.

1 Ambulatrix, f.

A gadding abroad.

2 Peregrinatio, f.

Gaddingly.

2 Peregre, adv.

A Gad of Steele.

1 Massa chalybis

Hot gad of yron, which were put to the

bodies of offenders.

1 Laming.

A Gage, vide Pledge.

To Gagger, Suffoco.

To Gagger like a Goose.

1 Gimgro, 2 Strepo.

To make Gave, or gallant.

1 Expolito, m.

To be gay.

2 Neco, splendo, vide Gallant.

To Galtre.

1 Lucior, 2 Commercio, & or.

Gained.

1 Lucifidus.

Gaine.

1 Lucrum, n. quastus, m. vide Adv.

Little gaine, 1 Lucellum, n.

An unloose gaine.

1 Turpelucium.

He that always gapeth after gaine.

1 Lucio, f.

He that flyeth gaine.

Lucifuga.

L

He that maketh things, to gaine by them

1 Lucificus, m.

That winneth gaine.

1 Lucrativus.

Gainefall.

1 Qua fructus, lucrosus, ad.

Verte gainefully.

1 Qua fructu, lucrosus, adv.

To Gainsay, or 1 fift with words.

1 Contradico, i. f. 2 Obliquo,

refragor, vultu to denie.

To gaine say stoutly, or denie utterly.

1 Pernepe.

To be gainefaid.

1 Reclamor.

A gaine sayer.

1 Contradictor, m. repugnax, ad.

A gaine saying.

1 Contradictio, f.

A gaine saym, by his voice negative.

2 Interdictio, f.

To Gaineftand, vide to resist.

A Gallenge, a shoe so called, or Tarsen,

a Pantale called also Gallocher.

1 Solea, f.

A Gale, or blast of wind.

1 Flaus, m. flamen, n.

The Gall, 1 Fel, n.

The flowing of the gall, which ariseth

commonly of raviness.

1 Pellifua passio.

A bitter as gall.

1 Felles.

A Gall-nut, Galla, f.

Gallies great and hollow, not of so good

effect as the lesse.

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A *gallerie* made out of the wall of a house, to behold things.

1 Podium, n.

A *gallery* in building, made farther then the rest of the house.

1 Protectum, n.

A *gallus*, or waiting place of noble stone.

1 Pyrtaneum, n.

1 Forticula, f.

A *Galley*, or little ship.

1 Phaulus, levis, & longa navis.

A *Gally* having but one oar, or rower in one seat.

1 Moneris, f.

A *Gally* that hath two oars on a seat.

1 Bucomis, f.

A *Gally* that hath three oars on a seat.

1 Triteris, f.

The master of such a *Gally*.

1 Triterarchus, m.

A *Gally* that hath four oars on a seat.

1 Quadroneis, f.

A *Gally* that hath five oars on a seat.

1 Quinquereis, f.

A *Gally* that hath six oars on a seat.

1 Hexeres, f.

A *Gally* that hath seven oars on a seat.

1 Hepteres, f.

A *Gally* that hath ten oars on a seat.

1 Decitereis, f.

A *great Gally* that hath fifteen oars on a seat.

1 Quindecereis, f.

A *Gally* that is swift.

1 Actuanum, n.

A little *Gally*.

1 Actuanolum, n.

A *Gally* swift.

1 Melonaura, m.

Gally half-pence, i. e. coin.

A *Gallion*, vide *Meisire*.

To *Gallop*.

1 Citato, equo vado.

A *Gallop*.

1 Citatus, & effusus gressus.

A *gallupping horse*.

1 Trepidans equus.

A *Gallous*, or *Gilber*.

1 Panbulum, n. 2 Crux, f.

A little *Gallous*.

1 Furcellola, f.

Hanged upon a *Gallous*, or *Gilber*.

2 Salus, ludi, m.

A *Gamboling*.

1 Crurum in sublime jactatio.

Gamboling, or *prancing Horses*.

2 Excultans equi.

To *gape*, or open, as of the mouth.

1 Ludo.

A *game*.

1 Ludus, m. ludo, f.

Games of mowing, which the Romans kept.

1 Pythia, n.

Certain games used in Greece for the honour of Hercules.

1 Nemaea, n.

Games dedicated to Apollo.

1 Pythia, n.

They which were conquerors at these games.

1 Pythionics.

A *game* called *Risling*, where bee that throweth itself upon the Dice, taketh up all the money.

3 Plistobolinda.

Games celebrated for the health of youth.

1 I venia, n.

Games instituted of Hercules for the honour of Jupiter: they were celebrated every fiftieth month: the exercises were these four, called *Castus*, *Cursus*, *Saltus*, *Discurus*, *Palestra*.

1 Olympia, f.

Hee which in these games was conqueror.

1 Olympionice, m.

Pertaining to these games.

1 Olympicus, ad.

A little game, or gambol, called the *hurling of ladders*.

3 Oscillatio, aora, f.

They that used a kind of games with sword, whirling.

3 Androta.

He that is best in games of wrestling, or running: also the master of the games that gueth the prizes.

1 Ahihi, tr. brabeutes, m.

Hee that maketh a common game, and payeth the prizes.

1 Agonotheta.

He that keepeth the rule at games.

3 Alyracha, m.

They that accompany the master of the games.

3 Magidophori, m.

winning at all kind of games.

1 Pancratiales, p. m. athlus.

Game-players, or gamesters.

1 Ludij, ludiones, m.

A *cocking gamester* at the dice.

2 Prævaricator, m.

Vindictfull in games and exercises.

1 Apalstus, ad.

Full of games, or pastimes.

1 Iocosis, ad.

A *Sammon* of Bacon, vide *Bacon*.

A *Gammot*, or *injection knife*.

3 Scilomachium.

A *Gander*.

1 Anser, m. anser masculus.

A little *gander*.

1 Anserculus, m.

Of a *gander*.

1 Amicus, ad.

The *Gingrene*, that is when the sore place begetteth to putrifie and rot, and to be mortified.

1 Gingrena, f.

A *Gaulle*, vide *Lyle*.

To *Gape*, yawn, giffe, or gulpe.

1 Oicito, p. d. uolator.

To *gape*, or open, as a tree, or the ground doeth.

1 Delinco, f. uolator, ludo.

2 A- perior.

To *gape* for a prey.

3 Cornicor.

To *gape* often.

1 Gaper.

1 Hator, osculator.

A *gaping*, *gassing*, or *gawing*.

1 Oicito, f. 2 Kictus.

A *gaping*, or opening, as of the earth.

1 Hiatus, f. chasma, n.

Gaping, 1 Hiolcus, ad hians, p.

A *Gappe*, as of an hedge or wall.

2 Incile, n. disruptio, rima, f.

To *Gape*, or cawse.

Factio, is.

Garice, coarse wealt.

To *Garbage*.

1 Evicero, exentero.

The *garbage* of any thing.

1 Vilcus, n.

The *garbage* that twines like thin hands.

1 Viscerario, f.

Garbe.

Fateculus frumentii.

To *Garble*, or *purifie*, as *Grum* is.

2 Expurgo.

Garballe, vide *trouble*.

To *Garde*, or defend.

1 Stipo.

Guarded, or defended.

1 Stipator, m.

A *garder* or he that *gardeth*, or *defendeth*.

1 Stipator, m.

A *gard*.

1 Satellium, n.

The *King's* *gard*, that is abutted to him.

1 Regij satellites.

One of such a *gard*.

1 Satellis.

A *yeoman* of the *gard* or one that is to *gard* a man.

1 Satellis, somatophylax, m.

A *gardener* in a *Pallace*, or *Court*.

2 Palatina militia.

A *spare* man or *archer* of the *gard*.

1 Spiculator, m.

A *garder* or *defending*.

1 Stipator, f.

A *Card*, *hemme*, or *welt* of a garment.

1 Fimbria, lacinia, f.

A *Garbeblant*, or *walket* for a soldier to put his meat in.

2 Coricium, n.

A *Garden*.

1 Hortus, m.

A *garden* for pot-herbs.

1 Hortusolitorius.

A *garden* of flowers.

1 Floretum, n.

A *garden* wherein shall be kept dogs.

2 Accetarium, n.

A *garden* of *Refes*.

1 Rosarium, n.

A *garden* made aloft from the ground upon some horse or frame of building.

2 Hortus pensilis.

A *garden* of pleasure.

2 Paradisus, g. viridarium, n.

A *nice* *garden*.

2 Seminarium, n.

A little *garden*.

1 Hortulus, m.

A *plot* in a *garden*, where be many herbs.

2 Proculum, n.

A *bed* in a *garden*.

1 Dorium, n. dorius, m.

A *gardener*.

1 Hortulanus, olitor, m.

A *gardener* that maketh the *inward* *beast*, or other thing in *herbs*.

1 Topiarius, m.

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That set of gardening.

1 Topiaria, f.

Pertaining to a *garden*.

1 Hortensis, hortensis, ad.

A *gardian*, or tutor.

1 Tutor, m. cultor, c. g.

A *gardian* with another.

1 Contutor, m.

A *gardian*ship.

1 Tutela, curatoria, f.

Of, or belonging to a *gardian*.

1 Tutelaris, tutorius, ad.

A *Card-manger*.

1 Cella penaria, f. vide *Cellar*, or *store-house*.

To *Garble*, or gullet with the throat,

or *garfise*.

1 Gargarizo.

Gargling of the mouth.

1 Gargarizans, f. gargarizans, m.

The *garble*, or gullet of the throat.

1 Frumen, n. gurgulio.

To make *Garlands*.

1 Texo feta.

To weave *garlands*.

3 Serto.

A *garland*.

1 Sertum, n. corona, f.

A *garland* of flowers.

1 Pancarta, f. Hemma, n.

A *garland* of flowers that *Priests* were wont to wear.

1 Strophium.

A *garland* of Bay.

1 Laureia, f.

A little *garland* of Bay.

1 Laureola.

A *garland* of *Ivie*.

1 Hederacea.

A *garland* of *Oken* leaves, given him that saved a *Citizen*.

1 Corona civica.

A *garland* of *ears* of *Cerne*.

1 Corona spica.

A *garland* of *clover*, or *straw*.

1 Celtichlus, m.

A *garland-maker*.

1 Stropharius, coronarius, m. ria, f.

A woman that *filleth* *garlands*.

1 Stephanopolis, f.

He that weareth a *garland*.

1 Coronatus, p.

He that weareth a *garland* of Bay.

1 Lancaus, lauriger, ad.

Belonging to a *garland*, or made round like a *garland*.

1 Coronarius, ad.

Garlike.

1 Allium.

Will, or cow *Garlike*.

1 Anticoronon, n. 2 Allium anguim.

A bunch of *Garlike*.

2 Reflis, dub. g.

A bed of *Garlike*.

1 Alletum, alletum, n.

A *close* of *Garlike*.

1 Nucleus allij.

A *Garlike*-seller.

1 Allianus, m. ria, f.

Smelling of *Garlike*.

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A kind of inner garment, among the Romans, called Subula.
 3. Inculiz, f.
A light garment that waithers of.
 3. Ludez.
A long garment downe to the feet, without plait, or wrinkles, which soldiers used in warre.
 3. Podenis, f.
A kind of garment, called Pera: it was a Goats skin hanging downe from the necke, and girded about the loines.
 3. Melotes.
A kind of garment hanging downe to the feet. 1. Caracalla, f.
A mourning garment.
 1. Vellus lugubris.
Argument of the colour of Saffron.
 3. Crocota, epicrimum, n.
A woman garment.
 1. Palla, f.
A garment which children weare.
 3. Binnacida, f.
Garments for children to weare.
 1. Allicula, f.
A garment of the colour of a Marigold.
 1. Calchula, f.
Argument of the colour of wax.
 1. Cerinum vestimentum.
Blacke garments.
 3. Atrabacis vestes.
Argument of divers colours.
 2. Babylonica vestis.
A blew garment.
 1. Cumatle, n.
A thin vail, or summer garment.
 3. Theristrum, n.
A garment to sip in.
 1. Canatona vestis, canatorium, n.
A garment that whores only did weare.
 1. Succento, m.
A fine garment that seemed to be made of hewe. 1. Trichaptum, n.
An inward garment.
 3. Indula, f.
A garment of rough frise that soldiers used. 1. Gualpe, n.
Wearing such a garment.
 1. Gualpans.
A rough frise garment used in winter.
 1. Gualpans, i. chunallron.
That weareth a garment of rough frise.
 1. Texatus, ad.
A garment that men of Sardinia used, a pelt, or game it made of Wolves, or Deeres skin, which they in old time used to weare in winter.
 3. Mallica, f.
One that weareth such a garment.
 3. Matricatus, ad.
A bright white garment, which delicate persons used to weare.
 3. Chlamys, n.
A garment of Cyres fatten, or of egyptiane. 1. Fendel, a vello.
A garment made of needle worke, or embroidery. 1. Acupicta vestis. 2. Phygia, n. velle.

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Garments cut or torne.
 1. Lacides, f. laciniolse vestes.
A garment turned.
 1. Translata vestis.
A thicke kind of garment.
 3. Ginnacuni, n.
Old garments, trash, or rumpie, little worth. 1. Scuter, orum.
Belonging to a garment.
 1. Vellianus, ad.
 1. Garner, or Granerie.
 1. Cella penuria, ammonarium, horreum, n.
A few small place in a Garner, where come of divers kinds doe lie apart.
 1. Lacus, m.
To Garth.
 1. Exorno, excolo, polio, vide to adorn, decke, and beautifie.
To Garish gallantly.
 1. Expositio. 2. Depingo.
Garnished
 1. Catus, instructus, vide adorned and beautified.
Garnished with pearles.
 1. Baccatus, ad.
Garnished with divers colours.
 3. Variatus, ad.
Garnished with mailes, set with studs of golde, purple, or any other like thing.
 1. Clivus, ad.
Garnished with studs, or tablets.
 1. Bullatus, ad.
A garisher.
 1. Exornator, m.
A garnishing.
 1. Catus, m. exornatio, f.
Garnishings, or porches, gates, or doores.
 1. Antipagmen, n.
A certaine garnishing of ships, both before and behind.
 1. Acrostolia, orum, n.
A Garret in the top of an house.
 3. Coenaculum, n.
Garrets, or parts of houses, standing forth, or further out than the rest.
 1. Projecta, orum, n.
To be in Gartrifou.
 1. Praesidium agno.
To place a gartrifou.
 1. Praesidium calloco.
A gartrifou.
 1. Praesidium, n.
A gartrifou maintained at home.
 2. Palatina milia.
One that lieth in gartrifou.
 1. Stationarius, m.
Without gartrifou, or mutation.
 1. Inuantes, ad.
To Gartrifou.
 1. Subigo, vel incedo caligas.
 1. Pencil, f. Flecto curialis.
The knights of the honorable Order of the Garter.
 1. Chas perfectus insignis.
To Garth, vide to cut.
 Full of garteres.

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3. Cicatricofus, ad.
To Gasp, vide to gape.
To give the last gaspe.
 1. Extremum } exhalo spiritum.
 1. Cello halium.
 1. Gate.
 1. Iana, porta, f. vide Dore.
A little gate.
 1. Portula, f.
Gates, or doores, which be shut on both sides. 1. Valva, f.
That hath seven gates.
 1. Heptapylus, ad.
A postern gate so backe dore.
 1. Posticum, n.
A gate keeper, vide Porter.
To Gather, adivum.
 1. Colligo, excipio. 3. Conquiro, vt. conquerere opes, cogo, vt. cogere stipendium, to gather money to pay soldiers.
To gather together.
 1. Congrego, cogo, corrogo. 2. Conclio.
To gather often.
 1. Lectio.
to gather againe.
 1. Recolligo.
To gather together on heape.
 1. Congere, vide to heape.
To gather about in heapes, or boules.
 1. Congloba.
To gather round together.
 1. Globa, glomerio.
To gather bones.
 1. Ostrego.
To gather come.
 1. Humator.
To gather greedily.
 2. Ingreto.
To gather together by hand, as in gum multitudes.
 1. Concenturio.
To gather grapes, or ripe fruit into a vessel. 1. Vindecano.
To gather by stealth.
 3. Conuoluo.
To gather goods, or treasure.
 1. Thelamizo.
To gather, or plucke.
 1. Carpo, lego.
 2. Demero.
To gather out, as the best of any thing should be gathered out.
 1. Excerpo, seligo.
 2. Secerno.
To gather up the folds, or plait of garments. 1. Sumo.
To gather, or assemble into one place, vide to assemble.
To gather an armie.
 2. Exercitum conuoluo, & confuso.
To gather wind.
 1. Venulo, n.
To gather round together.
 1. Globa, glomerio.
To gather into a crowd.
 1. Coagulo.

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Gathered.
 1. Collectus. 2. Perceptus, vt. percepti.
Indus.
Gathered together.
 1. Collectus, coactus, p.
Gathered, or drawn together.
 1. Sinctus, coactus, p.
Gathered on heapes.
 1. Congellus, conglobatus, p.
Gathered of all, or many sorts.
 1. Collectarius, collectus.
Gathered, or plucked off.
 1. Carpus, lecus, deceptus, p.
Gathered, or concealed together.
 1. Concrevis, p.
Concealously gathered together.
 1. Concinnatus, ad.
 1. Garther, 1. Collector, m.
Gatherer of bones.
 1. Olfilegus, m.
A gatherer of small things, as grapes and olives. 1. Lepadus, leguleus, m.
A gatherer, or gatherer of subsidies, tallage, taxes, toll, or tribute.
 1. Telonydon, m. canonarj.
Gatherer of fruits.
 1. Strictor, m.
A gathering.
 1. Lecus, m. collectio, f.
Gathering together.
 1. Congellio collectio.
 2. Accervio f.
Gathering of bones.
 1. Olfilegium, n.
Gathering together of many things.
 1. Capura, f.
A gathering place, where money is paid to a collector. 1. Telonium.
Gathering of fruits.
 1. Capura, f.
The gathering of grapes, or other things.
 1. Vindecani, f.
He that gathereth grapes,
 1. Vindemator, m.
Gathering together, or heaping round.
 1. Conglobatio, f.
Gathered of many.
 1. Colluvius, ad.
A Gaud, vide toy and trifle.
Gaudie, vide ray.
A Gaulin in a man, or beast by long going, or sleep like.
 1. Scalpungio, f.
A gale caused by clapping, or rubbing.
 1. Interungio, f.
A galled backe.
 1. Dorsum interungatum.
Gavelkind, i. give all kind.
Due calibet nam patem.
 1. Gaudet, f. or gaudet.
 1. Manica seneca, manicola, familiaris manice.
Having a gawtler.
 1. Manicus, p.
Gawtcourt, one that hath the charge to make liquid vessels.
 1. Guggetor.
To Gaze, vide to stare.

GEN

Gest, vide guest.
Gele, vide Geofe.
To Gelo 1. Eiviro, castro.
To geld a man. 1. Eunuchus.
Gelded. 1. Castratus eviratus.
Gelder. 1. Castrator, m.
A gelding.
 1. Castratio, eviratio.
Gelder of beasts.
 1. Abellis.
A gelding place.
 3. Telonarium, n.
Any thing gelded.
 1. Semmas, ad.
 1. Geldid m. 1. Bacelus.
Non gelded. 1. Apocopi.
A gelding. 1. Spacio, asturco, cantherius, m.
Of or belong to a gelding.
 1. Cantherius, ad.
Geld. 1. Tributum.
Gelle. 1. Coagulum, n.
A Gelover, vide gilliflowe.
Ge onlie. 1. Zelotypia, f.
One that is jealous.
 1. Zelotypus, m.
A Gemme, vide precious stone in stone.
 3. Gemow.
A Gemow, vide Ring.
A Gemow or ornament such as the Egyptians use to hang in their eares.
 1. Stylagus, m.
A little ring gemow.
 1. Annellus, m.
 3. Genealogie.
 1. Genealogia, f.
To Gender.
 1. Facto, vide to beget or ingender.
Generallite. 1. Universitas.
General for universall.
 1. Generalis universalis, communis, vt. commune viti, m. ecumenicus, vt. ecumenicum concilium a general counsell, vide c. novell.
The General of an Armie.
 1. Strategus, imperator m.
Generally or universally.
 1. Vniverte, communiter, generaliter.
 1. potius, vt. potius omnibus, Generally to all.
To doe the act of Generation.
 1. Feculo, vide to beget.
Generated.
 1. Generatus, p.
Generation, or begetting.
 1. Generatio, f. 2. Status, m.
Generation for lineage.
 1. Progenies, prolapsia.
 2. Stips, f.
The seed of generation.
 1. Semen, n. genitura, f.
An unspitfoss. 1. Generation in Rami, gnari, and other beasts, by overmuch labour, 1. Protebum, m.
Loss of generation specially in Bees.
 1. Elaphigoma, l.
 1. Generosus. 1. Generosus, L 3

GEO

The Gentiles, vide primie members.
A Gestor, vide begetter.
The gentils of beasts.
 3. Neputes.
A Gentill, vide Magor.
To make gentle, or tame.
 1. Minuaculo, cicuro, mollio.
 1. Manuvelco.
To make gentle, and mercifull.
 1. Teneralco.
Make gentle, or tame.
 1. Minuclactus. 2. Pizmollius, p.
Gentlesse.
 1. Clementia, 2. Humanitas, mansuetudo comitas, f. vide Canteffe.
Gentlesse in bearing.
 1. Attentus, f.
Gentlesse in sufferance.
 1. Indulgentia, f.
Continuall gentlesse.
 3. Semper entas, l.
Gentle, or courteous.
 1. Mantuens, mollis, candidus, ad.
Gentle or tame.
 3. Ccur, ad.
Gentle entertainment.
 1. Pothymia, f.
Gentle speech. 3. Suadela, f.
Gentle.
 1. Mansuere leniter, humaneer, placate, candide.
Gentiline. 1. Gentilitas, f.
 2. Gentile.
 1. Gentilis, ad. ethnicus, m.
 1. Gentleman.
 1. Generosus, ad.
A Gentleman that was suffered to come into the senate, but not admitted to speake, or be of the number.
 1. Pedaries m.
An upstart Gentleman.
 2. Novus homo.
 3. Gentima of the first head,
Gentlemen or women.
 1. Priores viri. Priores fecerint.
Gentlemanlike.
 1. Generoso. 2. Libere, adv.
Geographie.
 1. Geographia, f.
Geometrie.
 1. Geometria, f.
A Geometritian, or one that studieth geometrie. 1. Geometra, f.
Feat, of Geometrie.
 1. Geometrica, n.
A part of Geometrie whereby we know the quantity lying and measuring of any place or countie.
 1. Geometrica, f.
Of, or belonging to Geometrie.
 1. Geometricus, ad.
Gentils. 1. Gentilia.
Genene, i. natural.
 1. Genio, 1. Genius genitor.
 1. Germane. 1. Germanus.

Gere,

GET

Gere, vide Gire.
To Geste.
 1 Divino, ominor, hariolator, presagio, vide to emendare.
Gestil 1 Divinatus, p.
A gesser, 1 Conjector, m, augur, comag.
A gessing, 1 Conjecturatio, f.
A gessing of things to come.
 1 Prædictionist.
Bestes of gesser.
 1 Conjectanea.
By gessing, 1 Conjectoria, adv.
To Gess, vide to rest.
To Gessure, or declare anything by the outward motion of the body.
 1 Gestio, ago, gestum.
To make much gesture.
 1 Gesticular.
A gessive.
 1 Gestus, m.
Gessive of the body.
 1 Gestum.
Comely gessive.
 1 Eurythmia, f.
A gessing with the hand.
 1 Minum gestulationio.
A gessure with the hands in carrying of masts, or dancing.
 1 Chronomata.
He that teacheth one to gessure with the hands, or he that gessureth with the hands. 1 Chronomatus, m.
He that with voice or gessure, expresseth mens measures. 1 Ethlogus, m.
Full of gessure.
 3 Gestus, gestulosus, ad.
Of or belonging to gessure.
 1 Gesticularius, ad.
To Gess.
 1 Nanciscor, paro, concilio, acquiro.
 2 Adipiscor, v. de to obtaine.
To get by labour.
 1 De merced, vide to come.
To get by flattery.
 1 Eblandier.
To get peacefully.
 1 Quentio.
To get a thing by hypocrisie.
 2 Obvipo.
To get by craft. 2 Venor.
To get by entreatie.
 1 Imperio.
To get chibben. 3 Partio.
To get with child.
 1 Gravido, impregno, 1 Tollo.
To get againe.
 1 Remancor.
To get up againe.
 1 Recollig.
To get before another.
 1 Occupo, procepo.
To get by chance, or lot.
 1 Sortior.
Got or gotten.
 1 Acquisitus. 2 Collectus, p.
Gotten by flattery.
 1 Eblandius, p.

GIF

Gotten by chance.
 1 Sortior, p.
Gotten of enemies, or outcome.
 1 Incutatus, p.
Gotten by labour.
 1 Partur, p.
That may be gotten easily.
 1 Imperabilis, parabilis, ad.
Gotten with child.
 1 Gravida facta.
Gotten by subtilty, or stealth.
 1 Surtreptus, ad.
A getter. 1 Partor, m.
A getting.
 1 Adeptio, acquisitio, f.
A getting of a thing by hypocrisie.
 2 Obreptio, f.
To GENE, vide gine.
Gewgawes, vide Trifler.
Ghor, vide spirit.
A Glant, 1 Gigas, m.
A glant, or great bug, used in Mary-garden, or like pastimes.
 1 Manducus, m.
A Glant that hath feet like a serpent.
 2 Angupes, m.
Of or belonging to a Giant.
 1 Giganteus, ad.
A Gild, vide Gallows.
A Gild, vide Mocking.
Giblets, vide Goose.
Giddiness, or disquiet of the head, when all things seeme to revolve.
 1 Vertigo, f.
 1 Vertiginosus, ad.
To lesse a Gift upon one.
 1 Dono.
To give a New-year gift.
 3 Strenu.
A gift, or present.
 1 Donum, munus, n.
A gift, or reward for the price in wrestling, or any other game.
 1 Bravium, n.
A small gift.
 1 Sportula, 1 munusculum, n.
A gift bestowed upon a friend.
 1 Xenium, n.
Gifts offered to the Gods, and hangd in their temples. 1 Donaria.
A thankfull gift.
 1 Chama, n.
Gifts bestowed on bastards.
 1 Nothia.
A New-year gift.
 1 Strenu, f.
A little New-year gift.
 1 Strenu, f.
He that bestoweth a gift.
 1 Munificulus, m.
A gift given by a Prince to a subject, or of a Nobleman to the poor.
 1 Congiarium, n.
Full of gifts. 1 Munificus.
Pertaining to gifts.
 1 Donatus, muneralis, ad.
He that carrieth gifts.
 1 Dorophorus munier, ad.

GIL

A Gigue, or Topp.
 2 Turbo, m.
A Gigglet, or gigue, vide werten.
A Gild, or milled meat, mingled with fine, t. 1 Tuccum, n.
To Gild. 1 Auro, m. auro.
To be gilded. 2 Lino.
Gilded, or gilt.
 1 Auratus, decoratus, p.
A gilder, or gilder.
 1 Inaurator, brachiaris, m.
A gilding.
 1 Auratura, decoratio, f.
A Gild.
 1 Societas, vide gold, and gilt.
Gile, vide Gule.
Gills of fish. 1 Branchia, f.
A Gilne Giltflower.
 1 Gariophyllum, n.
To know himselfe Gilt.
 1 Conficio, conficius, lum.
Giltie.
 1 Reus, conatus, sons.
Found giltie. 1 Noxius, ad.
Giltionesse 1 Reatus, m.
Giltlesse. 1 Innocentia, f.
Giltlesse, or without fault.
 1 Inonus, innocens, ad.
A Giltier, or piercer, to branch with.
 1 Terebellum, n.
Ginger. 1 Gingiber, n.
A Ginne, or gin.
A little gine, or gine.
 3 Laqueolus, m.
A Ginny, or Fockie Henne.
 1 Penelope, f.
Ginnes 1 Meleagrides, f.
Ginno Pepper.
 1 Piper, 1 ginnea.
To Gird.
 1 Cingo 2 Vincio, ligo.
To gird. 1 Accingo.
To gird and r. 1 Succingo.
To gird about. 1 Circumcingo.
To gird backe. 1 Semicingo.
He is girded. 1 Cingitur.
Girded. 1 Cinctus, 2 Ligatus, vincus, p.
Girded close. 2 Appressus, p.
Girded between. 1 Interinctus, p.
Slue girded. 1 Seminctus.
A girding. 1 Cinctura, f.
A Girdier, or girdle maker.
 1 Cingularius, m.
A girdle.
 1 Cingulus, m. zona.
A fard girdle.
 1 Balteus, m.
A girdle which the Bride weareth.
 1 Cinctum.
A marriage girdle full of studs, wherewith the husband girdeth the wife at her first wedding, and which hee lesid-gaine the first night.
 1 Cestus, n.
A girdle which servants use to wear publicly. 1 Linus, m.

GIV

A girdle which Priests did wear, so wrought with colours of Scarlet, and Purple, that there seemed to be set in it flowers, and precious stones.
 1 Abane.
A girdle that halfe compasseth.
 1 Semicinctum, n.
A little girdle. 1 Zonula, f.
To Gite, vide Laugh.
To Gite. 1 Flagello.
A girke, or yerke of a rod, or whip.
 1 Tax, verberamen, n.
A girke, or yerke.
 3 Tinnaculus, m.
A Gitle, or wench.
 1 Puella, puera, f, vide Damofell.
A little girdle.
 1 Puellula, f.
A girdle that attendeth upon her mistress, especially in her chamber.
 1 Abra, cameraria, f.
A waiting girdle.
 1 Ancilla, f.
To wave girdle, or waton.
 1 Puellaico.
Girdle, or waton.
 1 Virginalis, puellaris, ad.
Girdle.
 1 Puellatoris, adv.
To Gire, vide to grin.
A Girth.
 1 Cingula, f.
A broad Girth, wherewith maids were wont to be girt under their paps.
 1 Petazonum, n.
Girths, or like things, wherewith beds are trussed up. 1 Forum, n.
A Gile, or gulf, vide fashion.
To play on the Giltier.
 3 Fiducio.
A Gittane. 1 Filicula, f.
Gites, vide fetters.
To Gite.
 1 Do tribuo, largior, exhibeo, vt, vires exhibere, to give strength. 2 Ad-do, vt, addere nomen, to give a name, edo, vt, edere leges, to give laws.
To give, or assigne.
 1 Assigno.
To give wholly, as to give ones selfe, or his mind, wholly to any thing.
 2 Dico, as, colloco.
To give overplus, or heape upon.
 1 Superincero, superigero, adjicio.
To give liberally.
 1 Elargio. 2 Congero.
To give againe, or give backe.
 1 Reimbuo, vide to restore.
To give, or minister together.
 1 Communitio.
To give up, or over.
 1 Depono, decero, exhalo, efflo, vt, efflare animam, to give up the ghost.
To give over his right to another, or to give over to.
 1 Transcribo.
To give himselfe for ever, or wholly.
 1 Dedo, mancipio, emancipo.

GLA

To give almes, or to give to them that aske. 1 Erogo.
To give backe, or to yeeld ground.
 1 Cedo, recedior.
To give himselfe to, or to serve.
 1 Deleivio.
To give over from one to another.
 1 Transdo.
To give sufficiently.
 1 Suppedio.
To give good care.
 1 Ausculto, attendo.
To give part to another.
 1 Impertio.
Given. 1 Datus, traditus.
Given to, as one is given unto.
 1 Additus, consecratus, p.
Given to, or inclined most unto.
 1 Projectissimus, ad.
Given over, or assigned.
 1 Assignatus, p.
A giver. 1 Dator, tributor, m.
A giving. 1 Donatio, exhibitio.
A giving againe, vide Restoring.
A giving for ever.
 1 Dedicatio. 2 Consecratio, f.
A giving up, or yeelding.
 1 Cessio, f.
That which is given before.
 1 Antecessus.
That which is given freely.
 1 Darius, ad.

G ante L

To be Glad. 1 Gaudeo, lator.
 2 Plaudo, vide to reioyce.
To be glad in ones behalfe.
 1 Gratulor.
To declare the gladness of the heart by voice. 1 Iubilo.
To begin to be glad, or was glad.
 1 Exhilaratio.
To be very glad.
 1 Pergaudeo.
To make glad.
 1 Lætifico, exhilaro.
Gladness.
 1 Gaudium, n. læticia.
Gladness in voice.
 1 Iubilum, n.
Gladness to doe a thing.
 1 Allobentia.
Glad.
 1 Lætus, hilaris, jucundus, alacer, ad.
Very glad.
 1 Perlaetus, ad.
That maketh glad.
 1 Lætificus, ad.
Gladly, vide willingly.
To make a Glade in a wood.
 1 Colluco, interluco.
To Glasse, or gaze.
 1 Invitro.
Glasse.
 1 Vitrum, n. hyalus, m.
 1 Vitriolum, n.

GLE

He that maketh glasse.
 1 Vitriarius, m.
A looking glasse.
 1 Speculum, n.
A drinking glasse with a narrow and fruit mouth.
 1 Bacculum, n.
Drinking glasse, or vessels of glasse.
 1 Vinea, n. ampullæ potior.
The matter wherof white glasse is made. 1 Armomtrum, n.
A kind of glasse, which is pure blacke.
 1 Obsidianum vitrum.
A kind of glasse of a sanguine or bloudie colour. 1 Hemandinum.
Glasse, or of glasse.
 1 Vincus, ad.
Full of glasse.
 1 Vitriolus, ad.
The Glasse, or vernish of a colour.
 1 Tonus, m.
A Glasse, or iaveling.
 1 Framea, f.
To Glaunce, or skip over.
 1 Transulto.
To glaunce, or glide by.
 1 Præcillabor.
A glauncing, or overskipping.
 1 Transilio, transultus, lapsus.
A glauncing in talke.
 2 Ixentio, f.
To Glaunce, or laze come.
 1 Spicas lego, spicilegium facio.
A gleaner of corne.
 1 Spicilegus, m.
A gleaner of corne.
 1 Spicilegium, n. collectio spicarum.
A gleaner of grapes.
 1 Racemano, f.
A Gleder.
 1 Candens carbo.
Glede. 1 Gaudium.
To Gled forward.
 1 Prolabio, procepo.
To Gled, looke away, sidwaies, or asquint. 1 Transverso latus.
A Glimmering of the Sunne, or other light. 1 Rutilans.
The first Glimmer of the Sunne.
 2 Eous.
To Glisten, vide to shine.
A glittering of the Sunne.
 2 Tobar, n.
Glitteringly. 1 Emeticum, adv.
A Glitter, or instrument which is used in ministering them.
 1 Clyster, clysterium.
A glitter-pipe, or pipe to convey medicines into the eares, or eyes.
 1 Auctularius clyster, ocularius clyster.
The stopping of the glitter-pipe, which is of cloath and hangeth by a thread.
 1 Endicium.
That which is conveyed into the body by the glitter. 1 Inema, n.
To Glitter, vide to shine.
 1 Globetud, or gloeworme, v. worme.

GLO

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GOA

A Globe.

- 1 Globus, m. Sphæra, f.
 A little Globe.
 2 Globulus, m. Sphæcula, f.
 To Gloss, or brag.
 1 Glorior, superbiō, exultō, vide to vaunt.
 Glory. 1 Gloria, f. decus, n. laus.
 A glorifying. 1 Gloriano, f.
 A forcing forth of vaine-glory.
 1 Offentatio, f.
 He that glorieth.
 1 Glorihundus, ad.
 That may glory of some one thing.
 1 Glorias, ad.
 Glorious, or bragging.
 1 Gloriosus. 2 Ventosus, ad.
 Glorious, or bragging words.
 2 Anpullat. 1 Thiderata verba.
 Glorious, or excellent.
 1 Inclutus, ad.
 Vain-glory. 1 Iniquus, ad.
 Gloriously. 1 Glorose, adv.
 To Glorifie, vide to magnifie.
 Glorification. 1 Glorificatio, f.
 To Glorify, or brag, vide to lie.
 To Gloss, collat, or flatter.
 1 Adolur, m.
 A glosser, or flatterer.
 1 Adolur, m.
 A little glosser.
 1 Blumellus, m.
 A glossing, collat, or flattering.
 1 Adulatio, attentatio.
 Full of glossing, or flattering.
 1 Blaudatus, ad.
 Pertaining to glossing and flattering.
 1 Adulatus, ad.
 To give a Gloss, vide to expound.
 A Gloss, or expostion of a Text.
 1 Gloia, f. Icholom, n.
 He that maketh a Gloss, or expostion.
 1 Commentator, Icholides, m.
 A Gloss.
 1 Chirotheca, f.
 Long gloves. 1 Manica, f.
 The finger of a glove.
 1 Dientale, n.
 A glove. 1 Chirothecarius.
 The Glovers trade.
 1 Chirothecaria, f.
 Gloved, or having gloves.
 1 Manicatus, ad.
 To Glove, or glove, vide to pare.
 To Glove like a coat, or to be white.
 1 Candens.
 To wax glowing, white hot, or shining.
 1 Candens.
 To glow, i. dissimile.
 To Glue. 1 Glumino.
 To glue together.
 1 Conglutans.
 Glue.
 1 Glum, n. colla, f.
 Glue made of fish skin.
 2 Ichthyocollis, f.
 Stew-glue.
 1 Ichthocollis, f.

A Gluer.

- 1 Glutinator, m.
 A gluing together.
 1 Conglutinator, f.
 A Glush matter, or paste, and such like.
 1 Glutimamentum, n.
 A place where glue is made.
 1 Glutinarium, n.
 Glush.
 1 Glutinosus. 2 Tenax.
 Glutinate, i. glut.
 To Glutinate, or be sore of countenance, vide to frowne.
 To Glut.
 1 Saturo, satio.
 To play the glutton.
 1 Heluor, lincor, ligurio, vide to devoure.
 Glutted. 1 Satiatus, p. satur, ad.
 A glutting. 1 Satiatus, f.
 A glutton belly, i. great eater, devourer, ravener, full-belly, or small-faith.
 1 Ganeo, heluo, gulo, m. exax, comestitor. 2 Gurgis, parasitus, ad.
 Glutious.
 1 Heluatio, gulositas, ganea, f.
 2 Voracitas, ingurgitatio gula.
 Glutious. 1 Gulosus, ad.
 Glutiously.
 1 Gulosus, edaciter, adv.

G ante N

- To Gnash at with the teeth.
 1 Strideo, strido.
 To gnash with the teeth, or grind the teeth together. 1 Fiender.
 A gnashing, or grinding, at with the teeth. 1 Stridor, m.
 A Gnash.
 1 Culex, dolb g.
 A Gnat, or Gnats with long legs.
 1 Nucens, cymus, zintala, f.
 To Gnaw, or bite.
 1 Rodio, mordico.
 To gnaw, or eat very much, all to be gnaw, or to gnaw the upper part of a thing. 1 Prærodo.
 To gnaw, or bite off.
 1 Abando.
 To gnaw about.
 1 Comodo, prærodo.
 To gnaw through.
 1 Perodo.
 Gnawed, or gnawed.
 2 Rodus, glenulus, ambelus, p.
 Gnawed, or bit off.
 1 Abrolus, p.
 Gnawed about.
 1 Cornulus, ambelus, p.
 Gnawed through. 12
 1 Perodius, perodius, p.
 A gnawing. 1 Rustio, f.
 He that gnaweth.
 1 Rustor, quolor, m.
 To Gnawle, or gnaw a little.
 1 Denodo.

G ante O

- A Goad. 1 Stimulus, m. acena, f. per ea stimulant.
 The prick of the goad.
 1 Aculeus, m. 2 Spiculum, n. culpis, f.
 A Goate at the foot-ball, or running.
 1 Meta, f. Stadium, n. terminus.
 A Goast, vide Goff.
 To go like a Goat.
 3 Caprio.
 A goat. 1 Caper, hircus, m.
 A fine goat. 1 Capra, f.
 A wild goat.
 1 Capreus, m. caprea, f.
 A little Goat.
 1 Capella, capreola, f.
 A young goat. 3 Hordus, m.
 A Goat-head, or keeper of Goats.
 1 Capranus, m.
 A Goat-head, or seller of Goats.
 1 Asphus, m.
 A milker of Goats.
 1 Caprimulgus, m.
 A Goats board.
 1 Amicus, m. spirillum, n.
 A Goats skin.
 1 Cynipha pellis.
 Goats hair. 1 Lana caprina.
 A Goat-market, or board of Goats.
 1 Apolum, n.
 A stable of Goats.
 1 Caprile, n.
 That hath feet like a Goat.
 1 Capripes, ad.
 Belonging to a Goat.
 1 Capinus, hircinus.
 Goatish, or slinking like a Goat.
 1 Vinculus, ad.
 Of the kind of Goats.
 1 Caprimulgus, ad.
 A Gobber.
 1 Olla, f. fustum, n.
 A gobber cut off from some thing.
 1 Segmimum, relectamentum.
 A goblet of any thing that is broken.
 1 Fragmentum, n.
 A little gobber.
 1 Ocella, f. fustellum, n.
 Full of goblets. 1 Fustellus.
 In goblets, pieces, or goblet-wife.
 1 Fustellum, fustellum, minutum, adv.
 A Goblet. 1 Crater, m. calyx, cyathus, m. vide Cup.
 A little goblet. 1 Craticulus, m.
 After the fashion of a little goblet.
 1 Calculatum, adv.
 Gobbling, vide Hologblin.
 To make a Gob.
 1 Delfico.
 God speak, or all hille.
 1 Ave.
 God, the Creator and Governor of all things. 1 Deus, Ichova. 2 Numen.

GOD

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- Get with vs. 1 Emmanuel.
 One which maketh a God.
 1 De ficus, m.
 The Godhead.
 1 Deitas, divinitas, f.
 Half a God. 1 Heros, m.
 Give to God. 1 Latium, n.
 God grant.
 1 Viam, adv. faxis Deus.
 1 Aheos.
 Pertaining to God, godly, or of God.
 1 Divinus, adv.
 Household Gods.
 1 Penes, lares, m.
 They which are made Gods of men.
 1 Ind genes, m.
 One that beareth household gods.
 1 Penatier, ad.
 God-messe.
 1 Pietas, sanctitas, religio, f.
 Godly.
 1 Pius, religiosus, ad.
 Very godly. 1 Pividus, ad.
 Godly, or godly.
 1 Divine, religiosus, sancte, pie, adv.
 A Godfather, vide father.
 A Godmother, vide mother.
 To Go.
 1 Eo, proficiscor, concedo.
 To go often. 1 Ito.
 To go often to, or to haunt.
 1 Adito. 2 Frequento.
 To go quietly.
 1 Proprio, accelero. 2 Advolo.
 To go out from, or forth.
 2 Exeo, egredior, excedo.
 To go out quite cly.
 2 Exilo.
 To go out of the right way.
 1 Prævarcor.
 To go away, or apart.
 1 Discedo, abiceo, ateo, demeco, a-volo.
 To go away a mine pace.
 2 Grandigo.
 To go away privately out of some place.
 1 Propripio. 2 Subdaco.
 To go in.
 1 Intro, introco, ingredior.
 To go to.
 1 Accedo, adeo, appeto.
 To go forward.
 1 Proprio, o. promovo.
 To go forward, or press, as in any art.
 1 Pruficio.
 To go on forward, or to stick to that which is begun. 1 Pergo.
 To go, or pass by.
 1 Prætereo, prætereo.
 To go from one place to dwell in another, vide to remove.
 To go back.
 1 Regredior, recedo.
 To go back, aside, or out of company.
 1 Secedo.
 To go over.
 1 Superco, superco, perneo.
 To go over again. 1 Remittor.

- To go upon. 1 Supergridior.
 To go upon some feet.
 3 Quadrupedo.
 To go about.
 1 Obco, circumco, vide To endea-vour.
 To go or walk about a place.
 1 Perago.
 To go about the watch.
 1 Fraxo.
 To go under.
 1 Subco, prætergridior.
 To go before.
 1 Præcedo, prægridior, anteco.
 To go before, or show the way.
 1 P. cmonstro.
 To go before, and govern: also to make to go before in march, or army.
 1 Præmodor.
 To go softly.
 1 Ambulo.
 To go softly before.
 1 P. ambulo.
 To go softly, or slowly like a snail.
 1 Repeto, repento.
 To go through.
 1 Pervado. 2 Penetto.
 To go up. 1 Alcendo.
 To go down.
 1 Descendo.
 To go down, as the Sunne doth.
 1 Occido.
 To go down before, as one Starre doeth before another. 1 Pigoccido.
 To go beyond.
 1 Tranico.
 To go together.
 1 Congredior, commigro, coeco, vide to accompany.
 To go: hither, and thither.
 1 Obhero, commeo.
 To go by stealth, or privily.
 1 Suggredior.
 To go on tiptoes. 3 Pyulho.
 To go a cut to doe.
 1 Facello.
 To go on pilgrimage.
 1 Peregrinor.
 To go stately, holding the nose up in the winds. 1 Incedo.
 To go as come with.
 1 Commeco.
 To go betweene.
 1 Intermeco.
 To go to see.
 1 Vito.
 To go I ake to see.
 1 Evito.
 To go afloat, blossoming, horsing, or rudding, which is the desire betweene male, and female kinds. 1 Caulio.
 To go back.
 1 Regredior, recedo.
 To go back, aside, or out of company.
 1 Secedo.
 To go over.
 1 Superco, superco, perneo.
 To go over again. 1 Remittor.

- Gone, or gone away.
 1 Discessus. 2 Elapsus, p.
 Gone forth, out, or beyond.
 1 Egressus, profectus.
 Gone back.
 1 Recessus, p.
 Gone about. 1 Peragrus, p.
 Gone before.
 1 P. egressus, p.
 Gone down. 1 Degressus, p.
 A goer. 1 Tor, gradator, m.
 A goer a pace, or a fast goer.
 2 Volat, cur, ad.
 A goer backward.
 1 Retrogradator, m.
 A goer barefoot.
 1 Nudipes, com, g.
 A goer on a cord, or rope, vide cord.
 A goer out of his country, into a foreign country to dwell.
 1 Profugus, ad.
 A goer by the Country, or high ways, vi-vifaring man.
 A goer to supper and idden, vide vnbiden-guest.
 A going.
 1 Incessus, gressus, m.
 A going forth, or out.
 1 Egressus, exitus, m.
 A going away.
 1 Abcessio, f. abitus, decessus, m.
 A going away, back, or further off.
 1 Recessus, m.
 A going from. 1 Digressio, f.
 A going in.
 1 Ingressio, f. introitus, m.
 A going to.
 1 Aditus, m. accessio.
 A going, or coming to a place.
 1 Obversatio, f.
 A going forward.
 1 Progressio, f. proactus, profectus, m.
 A going about.
 1 Ambitus, m. lustratio, peragratio, f.
 A going before. 1 Prægressio, f.
 A going up. 1 Alcensus, m.
 A going down.
 1 Descensus, m.
 A going down of the Sunne.
 1 Occasus solis.
 A going on toes, and moving aimes forward and backward.
 1 Pythina, n.
 A going a pace, or setting.
 1 Incessus, m.
 A going slow.
 3 Caulicio, f.
 One that goeth slowly.
 1 Tardigradus, ad.
 On that goeth slowly, and treadeth thicke.
 1 Stelligradus, ad.
 One that goeth easily, or softly.
 2 Gradatus, ad.
 Go to.
 1 Ave, agedum, adv.
 Begit, ceter, or he that looketh asquint.
 1 Strabo, m.

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GOL. 1 Aurum, n.

A little piece of gold.

1 Aurum, n.

Gold fine.

1 Chrysoloma, aurum factum.

Gold ore, or gold refined.

2 Balloct, f. aurum lubratam, aurum imitativum, n.

Pure or fine gold, perfectly tried.

1 Obritum, n.

Gold ready to be coined.

1 Apilicus, m.

Gold digged in pits, where the mine runneth along like a conduit pipe.

1 Aurum canalium.

Gold for Crowns, called crowne gold.

1 Aurum coronarium.

Gold gravell.

1 Balux.

A house where gold is found.

1 Chrysolophum, n.

A wedge of gold.

1 Palacia, f. balux.

Gold-fine, thin leaves, or scales of gold.

1 Bractea, f.

A little ray, or leaf of gold.

1 Bractecola, f.

Gold some.

1 Chrysis, f.

A gold-mine, vide mine.

1 Gold-smith, or Gold-finer.

1 Aurifex, aurarius, auritaber, vascularius.

Gold finer.

1 Chrysolites.

Gold-smith's shop.

1 Aurificia, f.

A Gold-cutter, or gold layer.

1 Bractearius, bractearius, m.

A gold dealer.

3 Aurilegus, aurifur, m.

Golden hairs, vide hairs.

That beareth gold.

1 Aurifer, auriger, ad.

That bringeth forth gold.

1 Chrysolomum.

Sprinkled with gold.

1 Chrysolastus, p. auro asperus.

Full of gold.

1 Aureolus, ad.

Golden, or of gold.

1 Aureus, aurarius, aureolus, auro-fus.

Gold-lacked, or women's hairs, which lieeth out over their foreheads.

1 Cepromae, f.

To do good.

1 Proficio, commodo, adjuvo, vide to profit.

Goodness.

1 Probitas, bonitas.

He that loveth goodness.

1 Philagathus.

Good.

1 Bonus, melior, optimus, bellus, probus, prosper, profectus, vt profectus, lucidus, honoratus, liberalis, vt liberalis, formatus, pectus, forisimus.

2 Rectus,

commodus, ad. vt commoda vale.

tudo.

Naturally good.

1 Ingenius.

Passing good, vide passing excellent.

A good turn.

1 Beneficium, meritum, promeritum, n.

One good turn for another.

1 Anticlargus, f.

In good time, or at a good hour.

1 Mature, ius, illime, adv.

Goodly, vide gorgeous and gallant.

Goodly.

1 Polchre, scite, adv.

Goodly to see to.

1 Speciose, speciate, adv.

Good abearing.

Bona conversatio.

The goodman of the house.

Paterfamilias.

The goodwife of the house.

1 Materfamilias.

The good man's name of the house.

1 Filius familias.

Goodness, or substance.

1 Bona, n. res, facultates, fortuna, firmitas, substantia, f. census, m.

Goods proper to our selves, given by our own labour.

1 Peculium, n.

Goods given in marriage, or a dowry.

1 Dos, f. res dotales, bona dotalia.

Goods married to, or incommutable.

1 Pecunie, f.

Goods incommutable.

1 Possessiones, f. 2 Res solide.

Goods consuming by inheritance.

1 Bona hereditaria.

Goods decayed.

1 Res profligata.

Goodness, vide gumme.

The goodman's name wherein the teeth are set.

1 Gingiva.

A little gumme.

1 Gingivula, f.

The rankness of the gumme.

3 Scelorige, f.

A swelling, or inflammation of any part of the gumme.

1 Parulis, f.

To eat like a Goose.

1 Ginguo.

A Gosling.

1 Anfer, m.

A fuddle goose.

1 Stipularis anfer.

A greene Goose.

1 Anfer herbilis.

A kind of geese of colour blackish mixed with red, which being kept in the houses, die for anger.

1 Brithratones.

Geese gibelets.

1 Acinolia.

Profectum } anferis.

2 Trunculi }

A geese pen, wherein they be fattened.

1 Cherochocum, n. hara, f.

The cry of Geese.

1 Clangor, m.

Geese berries.

1 Baccæ, f. grossularia, n.

Anferis, f. Vvz.

Cripe.

A Cold of water, which cometh by rain.

1 Aquilugium, n.

Cold, or corrupt blood.

2 Tabum, n.

Gorbelted, vide belly.

The Gorge, or crop of a bird.

1 Ingulvies, f.

A Gorge, neck, or stomach.

1 Mamillæ, trophum, n. fasciæ.

Storalis, fasciæ pectoralis.

A little gorge.

1 Stropholum, n.

A gorge.

Armatura pro collo.

To make Gorgious.

1 Omni, polio, decoro.

To be gorgious.

2 Nitico, eniteo, nitico, eniteo, re-splendo.

Gorgiously clad.

1 Polius, decoratus, p. vestitus decoratus.

Gorgiously.

1 Elegancia, f. ornatus.

2 Nitico, splendor, m.

Gorgious, or gradly.

1 Elegans, spectabilis, ad. ornatus, exornatus.

2 Nitico, p. nitidus, splendidus, ad.

Gorgiously.

1 Ornate, exornate, polio, apparat, pollicebatur, magnifice, pectio.

2 Nitico, splendide, adv.

To Gormandise, or overcharge with stomach.

1 Comestor, vide to glut.

A Gormandise, or great eaters, vide gluton.

The Gospell, or glad tidings.

1 Evangelium, n.

A Goslip.

1 Cognata lustrica, cognatus lustricus.

A drinking gossip.

1 Conoptrix, sympotria, sympotrix, symplona, f.

A gadding gossip.

2 Ambulatrix, f.

A gossiping, or joyfull meeting of merrie gossips.

1 Symposium, syllitia, n.

Gossiping, or the joyfull drinking, n. taken in at childhoode, or after wedding.

1 Repotia, n.

Gosst, vide spine.

Gosst, or gotten, vide in-get.

To Gubernare, or rule.

1 Rego, gubernare, moderare, moderare, imperare, dominari, administrare, regulare, temperare.

2 Fræno, tracto, constituo.

To govern, lead, or guide.

1 Daco.

To govern a ship.

1 Naviculator.

To govern diligently.

1 Curo.

To govern often.

1 Regito, impero.

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To have the governance, or protection

of any thing, province, place, or people.

1 Præsidio.

To be governed.

1 Dominus, regor, regulor.

Governed, or ruled.

Gubernatus, rector, regulatus.

A governor, or ruler.

1 Imperator, gubernator, rector, dominator.

A chief governor.

1 Rex, regnator, princeps, præfex, præfatus, satrapa, satrapes, dynastes, m.

A chief governor in a town or city.

1 Primas, m.

A governor of a diocese.

1 Diocetes, m.

A governor of the fourth part of a civitate.

2 Tetrarchia, m.

A governor, or protector of a realm during the absence of a Prince.

1 Intercex, m. procurator regni.

Ago, enous of a realm, from the space of the death of one Prince to the choosing of another.

1 Intercex, m.

Governors.

1 Procees, magistratus, m.

A governor of a ship.

1 Nauclicus, naviculator, naviculator, m.

A governor, or protector of the commons.

1 Demarchus, 2 Tribunos, ephoroi, m.

A governess.

1 Imperatrix, rectorix, gubernatrix, dominatrix, moderatrix, regnatix, f.

1 Tenible men appointed amongst the Romans, instead of Consuls, to govern the common wealth.

1 Decemviri.

The office or dignity of those ten.

1 Decemviratus, m.

Pertaining to that office.

1 Decemvialis, ad.

In holy government.

1 Hierarchia.

In holy government.

1 Hierarchia.

Contributing to holy government.

1 Hierarchus, ad.

A government.

1 Diarchia, f.

The governance, or protection, during the minority of a Prince, or during the time that there is no Prince.

1 Interregnum, interregnum, n.

A governance, where one beareth chief rule.

1 Monarchia, f.

Such a government.

1 Monarchia.

Seven governors of great authority.

1 Septemviri, m.

One of those governors.

1 Septemvir, m.

The governance where seven beare rule.

1 Septemviriatus, m.

Belonging to such a governance.

1 Septemviriatus, ad.

The governance which the people have

amongst themselves, without any other

persons, or governors, except such as they themselves make, or by themselves

are established.

1 Democratia, f.

He that favoureth such a government.

1 Democræus.

A governance when the best beare rule.

1 Aristocræia, f.

A governance when a few beare authority.

1 Oligarchia, f.

They which would have such a governance.

1 Oligarchici, m.

A just government.

1 Dicauchus.

A just government.

1 Dicauchia.

Want of governance.

1 Anarchia.

A government of a place.

1 Toparchia, m.

Such a governance.

1 Toparchia.

A governing.

1 Gubernatio, moderatio, administratio, rector, ordinatio, temperatio, procuratio, f. ductus, m.

A government, or rule.

1 Regimen, regum, moderamen, imperium, n. dynastia, f. ducatus, m.

2 Habens, f. sceptum, n.

Without governance of himselfe.

1 Incontinenter, adv.

To have the Gout.

1 Habere dolores articulorum.

The gout.

illegitimus. 2 Subinfultus, infantiſſimus, ad.

With a grace, or graciously in words.

1 Lepide, tactus, perſectus, decore, venoſus, affabiliter. 2 Atice, ſille, ad.

Graciously, or courteouſly.

1 Comae, 2 Blande, adv.

With a very good, grace, or pretily.

1 Perlegriter, adv.

Without a good grace.

1 Invenit, 2 Perlegriter, adv.

Without grace, or courteſy.

2 Fugide, adv.

A bond Grace, vide bongrace.

Gradation, a figure in Rhetorick

ſo call'd. 1 Climax, gradatio, f.

A Graduation, or one that hath taken

any degree in a Vniuerſitie.

1 Infignis antibus, graduatus.

To Graſſe.

1 Scio, ſciſum, infero. 2 Pango,

repingo, vide to plant and ſet.

To graſſe betweene, or to ym. to.

1 Albero.

To graſſe betweene. 1 Interſero.

To graſſe, by cutting a round hole in

the bough of a tree, and with clay to ſet

in the bud of another tree.

1 Inculo.

Gratified.

1 Infusus, affusus, adſusus, p.

A graſſe.

1 Infusus, n. planta, f.

The graſſe of a foot ſlow, cut from a

tree, and ſet in the ground: or a graſt

cut on both ſides to be ſet in the earth,

or a ſtocke ſet in the ground to graſt on

1 Tulea.

A little graſſe, or twig.

1 Calanus.

A young graſſe.

1 Surculus, m. clauola, f.

A graſſer.

1 Saur, inſtor, m.

A graſſing.

1 Infusus, f. infusus, m. plantatio,

2 Inmiffio, f.

A graſſing, when a bud of one tree is

cut off round with part of the bough,

and ſet on another: or when a hole is

bored in a tree, & a ſenell put in with

a little lome. 1 Incolatio, f.

Such a graſſer. 1 Incolator.

That beareth graſſes.

1 Plantiger, plantator, os.

That beareth forth graſſes.

1 Surcularis, ad.

Belonging to, or ſet with graſſes.

1 Surcularius, ad.

Like a graſſe. 3 Surculaceus, ad.

Graſſer. Grapharius.

To wax Gray, or to haue gray haire,

as men in old age.

1 Canelo, caneo.

To wax gray, as beaſts. 3 Grizeſco.

Colored in gray, or ruſſet.

1 Leucophaeus, ad.

Gray-eyed. 1 Glaucoſis, ad.

A Graſſe, Bad eye, or brocke.

1 Melis, f. taxo, grumus, p.

A Graſſe, bound, vide Deſ.

A Graſſe, or come.

1 Gramm, n.

A graſſe in the top of the eare, leſſe

than a come. 3 Vint.

A ſmall, name called a millet, or liſe.

1 Mikum, n.

A graſſe of ſalt.

1 Sahamica, f. talis fruſtrum.

A white graſſe, pulſe, or come growing

in India, whereof oyle is made.

1 Setama, f.

Of, or belong to that graſſe.

1 Setaminus, ad.

Graine of Paradiſe.

1 Cardamomum, n.

A graſſe called Cich, in faſhion like a

Rom's head. 3 Aricinum cicer, n.

A little graſſe.

1 Granellum, n.

All manner of graſſe.

1 Frumentum, n.

The graſſe of a tree, whereby it clea-

verſe. 2 Pecten, n.

Graſſe, whereof cloth is grained, or

whereof ſcarlet is dyed.

1 Coccum, n. coccus, m.

That beareth grames.

1 Granifer.

That hath many raines.

1 Granatus, ad.

A Graſſe, vide wei he.

A Graſſer, vide Graſſer.

The art of Grammar.

1 Grammatica, grammaticus. 2 Lite-

ratura, f.

A Grammarian, or teacher of Gram-

mar. 1 Grammaticus, m. 2 Litera-

tus, ad.

A young Grammarian.

1 Grammatilla grammaticus. 2 Li-

terator, m.

The ſtudies, exerciſe, and profeſſion of

grammaticians. 1 Grammatica, n.

Of, or belong to a grammar.

Like a Grammarian.

1 Grammaticus, grammaticus, ad.

Grammatical, or grauit.

1 Habeo gratiam, igo gratias, & gra-

tes, do gratias, telen gratias.

Gravid, i. great.

A Gravidather, vide hared.

A Graue, or ſume. 1 Colonia, f.

To graue Graſſe, 1 Vindemia.

A cluſter of Graſſes.

1 Racemus, m. botris.

Graſſes which riſen be made of.

1 Staphyle, f.

A red Graſſe. 1 Rubella, f.

A red Graſſe. 1 Ceraſne vix.

A white Graſſe. 1 Aminea, f.

A kind of Graſſes called leporaria.

1 Lagcos.

A kind of grapes, which being put into

poſſe, ceſe a long time.

1 Venuſcula, f.

A grape troden under feet to ſqueez out

the wine. 1 Bina, f.

A long grape like a finger.

1 Dactylus, f.

Graſſes ſeem ripe.

1 Onychites.

Belonging, or made of ſuch grapes,

1 Omphacius, ad.

Graſſes blue and white.

1 Mionice vug.

Graſſes that haue ſweet ſut yet ſen &

ſmall kernels. 1 Lepiorages.

A Grape which is ripe before his ſe-

lower. 1 Pireox vna.

A kind of Graſſes without kernels.

1 Oxygardon.

A kind of Graſſes, whereof the beſt is

ſown a made. 1 Pychia.

Blacke left grapes.

1 Vva apping.

A Grape which in Africa is gathered

the wild vine, together with the ſe-

wer, and ſerued onely for medicine ad

perfume. 1 Mollans.

Graſſes to be eaten.

1 Troximi.

A Grape ſtone, or ſenell in Graſſe.

1 Vin cenſacum vinaceus, ad.

A twice of a lome in the which Graſſes

grow. 1 Racemus.

He that gathereth Graſſes.

1 Vindemator.

A gleaner, or gatherer of Graſſes.

1 Vindemia, racematio.

A little bunch of Graſſes.

1 Vindemiola, f.

Belonging to the gathering of Graſſes.

1 Vindematorius, vindemator.

A ſtate of Graſſes ſeeked in water, ad

the ſecond preſſing. 1 Acinacum.

Full of Graſſes, or that hath cluſters

Graſſes. 1 Racemus, racematus, ad.

That beareth Graſſes.

1 Veder, Racemiter, ad.

To Graſſe, or Graſſe.

1 Harpago, adhamo, mureo.

A rappling, or rappling, yron of a ſhip

1 Harpago, harpago, m. 2 Maſſe

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Bearing, or bringing forth graſſe.

1 Herbitur, ad.

Belonging to graſſe.

1 Herbitus.

Of, graſſe, or as green as graſſe.

1 Gramineus, herbaceus, herbicus, ad.

A Graſſhopper.

1 Cicada, f.

A little Graſſhopper.

1 Cercopse, ceropse, n. f.

Graſſhoppers which clipe loud and plea-

ſantly. 1 Achete, f.

A kind of Graſſhoppers that appa-

re, until come to ripe.

1 Avenia, trumentaria, f.

The mother, or nurſe of Graſſhoppers.

1 Tetrigometra, f.

To Graſſe. 1 Prio, affrio.

To graſſe in. 1 Interio, infrio.

Grated. 1 Marcus, p.

A Graſſe for beads, ſpices, &c.

1 Tyro, ellis, M capnum, n.

2 Radia, f.

To co or Si tes, or hules.

1 Cratio.

A grate of yron, or wood.

1 Crates.

A grate with croſſe barres.

1 Clathrus, n. clathrus, m.

Gratulate. Gratulor.

To Gratulate, or do a thing thankfully.

1 Gratificor.

A gratifying, or pleaſuring.

1 Gratificatio, f.

Gratitudo. 1 Gratitudo, f.

Gratefull, or thankfull.

1 Gratus.

Gratefull, or thankfull.

1 Grate, adv.

Grate, i. freely.

To Graſſe, vide to engrave.

To wax Graſſe. 2 Canelo.

Gravitate.

1 Gravitas, leueritas. 2 Canities, con-

ſtantia, dignitas, pondus, ſupercilli-

um, n. hony, f.

Gravitate, or heavineſſe in weight.

1 Gravitas, f.

Honorable gravitie, or royall pro-

pagio. 1 Maſſetas, f.

Gravitate in ſpeech, or grave ſpeech.

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To make green.

1 Virido.

To be green. 1 Vireo.

Greenness. 1 Viriditas, f.

A green place.

1 Viredam, viriditium, vireum, n.

viridia, f.

Belonging to a green place.

1 Viridamus, ad.

1 Recens, immaturus, vt. immaturus

fiuctus, ciudus, ad. vt. ciudum vulnus.

A green, or flaire.

1 Gradus, m. scannum, n.

Made with greenes.

1 Gradatus.

To select.

1 Saluto, salutem dico.

1 Greetor, 1 Saluator, m.

A greeting.

1 Salutatio, f. salus, f.

One that bringeth greeting, or salutatio.

1 Saluiger, saluigerulus, ad.

To greet, vide weep.

A green, vide high.

To Greet, adivum.

1 Gravo, vexo, cicio, excicio, mo-

lesto, affligo. 2 Exacerb, premo,

deprimo, opprimo, torqueo, ludo, v-

ro, pungo, stimulo, conficio, tango, ico.

To grease fore.

2 Peritorqueo, effodio.

To grease exceedingly.

1 Pragravo. 2 Occido.

It greeth.

1 Piget, imp.

To grease, neut.

1 Moxeo, maceor, doleo, gravor, ex-

cucior. 2 Conflitor, rumpor.

Greaved.

1 Gravatus, p. ager, ad. excrucians,

conflitatus, p. arumatus, ad. con-

fectus, p.

Greese.

1 Dolor, maceor, m. molestia, agri-

do, vexatio, dolentia, agrimonia, gra-

vedo, f. pathos. 2 Languor, rigor,

mortis, m. pallio, effensio, angustia,

angustia, f. tedium, fel, tormentum, n.

A little greese.

2 Contradictumula.

Greese, or paine of the heart.

1 Cordialgia, f.

A sensible greese, joined with sickness,

as the headach with an ague.

1 Symptoma, n.

A greasing.

2 Conflitatio, f.

A great greasing.

1 Pragravatio.

Full of greese and paine.

3 Dolorosus, ad.

Greavousness.

1 Gravitas. 2 Acerbitas, atrocitas,

indignitas, f.

Grevious.

1 Gravis, moltilus, infestus 2 Asper,

durus, atrox, amarus, odiosus, ad.

Very grievous.

1 Pergravis, permolestus, ad.

Somewhat greivous.

1 Submolestus, graviusculus, ad.

Greivously.

1 Agrie, graviter, gravaie, molesto,

gravatum, pathetice. 2 Acerbe, atro-

citer, duriter, anguste, adv.

Somewhat greivously.

1 Submoleste, adv.

Very greivously.

1 Pergravier, permoleste. 2 Per-

acerbe.

Greived, vide pierced.

Greive, i. reue.

Præcitus.

To Giffe, vide to gaffe.

A Giffge, or short legged hen.

1 Gallinella, gallinula, f.

Grumme, or austere in countenance.

1 Austerius, torvus. 2 Acebus, tra-

gicus, ditricus, hirtus, hirtus, ad.

Grimose, or austere in countenance.

1 Austeritas, f.

Grimly, or austere.

1 Austerè, torvè. 2 Tragice, adv.

To Gimb.

1 Molo. 2 Contero, extero.

To grind throughly.

1 Emolo.

To grind together.

1 Commolo. 2 Comprimo.

To grind with the teeth, or chew.

1 Mando, manduco, v. to chev.

To grind, or gnash, vide to gnash.

To grind, or bray in the mortar.

1 Pindo, is, pindo, as, pindo, pinsto.

1 Contundo.

Grinded sharpe.

1 Acutus, ad.

A grinder. 1 Molitor, pinfor, m.

A grinding.

1 Molitor. 2 Tritura.

A grinding house, or mill.

1 Pistrium, n. vide Mill.

A grindstone, or grindstone.

1 Allo.

Belonging to grinding.

1 Pistriensis, ad.

To Ginn, or wry the mouth.

1 Ringo, & gor.

A grinning, or scornfull opening of the

mouth. 1 Rictus, m. rictum, n.

2 Nidor.

A Gittne, vide gime.

To Giltpe.

1 Pervello.

A gripe, or handfull.

1 Manipulus, m. dragma, n.

A gripe, or handfull of corne.

1 Merges, f.

Gripings, or gripings at the stomack,

or guts. 1 Formina, n. cardiogmus,

2 Toriones, plu. m.

He that is sick of the griping of the

guts. 1 Illeolus, iliofus, ad.

Grieth. Pax.

Grieth, vide hideous.

A Gistile.

1 Cartilago.

A gristle of the wind pipe.

1 Bronchion.

Gristly, or full of gristles.

1 Cartilaginofus, cartilagineus, ad.

Gistie, or dust of stones, or metall.

1 Scobs, f.

Griethbreach.

Pacis violatio.

A Glocer.

1 Aromatarius, aromatopola.

2 Apothecarius, m.

A Grocers shop.

1 Aromatopolium, n. taberna aroma-

taria.

The Grothe.

1 Inguen, neut.

The space between the groins, and

thighes. 1 Plecos.

To Grothe.

1 Gemo, ingemo, gemisco, ingemo-

isco.

To groze much, or all about.

1 Circumgemo.

A grozing.

1 Gemitus, m.

A groome. Servus.

A Groomie of the chamber.

1 Cubicularius, m.

A Groomie in stable, or house.

3 Ministrum, n.

To Groye, or feele sifily.

1 Palpo, as, palpior, prazento, auz-

do, conueto.

To grope often.

1 Palpito.

To grope out, or get by flattery, or fair

means. 1 Expalpo.

A greper. 1 Palpator, m.

A groping.

1 Palpatio, f. 2 Præcatorius, m.

To make Grosse, or fat.

1 Opimo, pinguelacio.

To be grosse.

3 Crasce, grosse.

To begin to be grosse, or to bearse

grosse. 1 Pinguelco.

Made grosse.

3 Crassatus, incrassatus, p.

Grossness.

1 Crassitudo, crassities, opimitas, cer-

pulentia, f.

Grossness, or dulness.

2 Obelitas.

Grosse, or burly.

1 Crassus, pinguis, opimus, carnale-

us, corpulentus. 2 Spissus, ad.

Grosse, or dull.

2 Obelus, tardus, reus, bruius, ad.

Grosse, or rude.

2 Pexus, pinguis.

Very grosse.

1 Pergrassus, pregrassus, ad.

Grossly, or rudely.

1 Impolide. 2 Spissè, adv. Pin-

gui minerva, crassa minerva, babi-

re, adv.

GRO

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A Groat, or pece of coine, weighing

the eight part of an ounce.

1 Drachma, f.

A Grome.

1 Arborum, arbutum, nemus, n.

silus, m. 2 Viridarium, n. v. tree.

A grove, or wood never cropped, dedica-

ted to some God, being thicke with trees

that the light is not great on the earth.

1 Locus.

A young grove.

1 Fructum, fructum, n.

Full of groves.

1 Nemorosus, ad.

Groetting, or lying upon the face.

1 Pronus, ad.

To Grould upon.

1 Nitor, innitor, adhæreo.

Grandel, or stiled.

1 Fundarus, constitutus, p.

The Ground.

1 Solum, n. humus, terra, tellus, f.

Groum, or land belonging to one.

1 Ager, m.

A plot, or parcel of ground.

1 Fundus, ager, m.

A little ground, or possession.

1 Agellus, agellulus, m.

Ground, first broken up, or tilled.

1 Proculum, n.

A ground overgrown with the hearbe

hurdles. 3 Codetum, n.

A little pece of ground.

3 Aratricula, f.

On the ground.

1 Hami, genit.

Ground tilled, and readie to be sowne.

2 Seges, f.

Under the ground.

1 Subterraneus.

Unto the ground.

1 Fundamentus.

The Ground, ground, work, or founda-

tion of any thing.

1 Fundamentum, firmamentum, n.

basis, 2 Seges, f.

A ground, work, or foundation of earth

1 Solum, neut.

A general ground, or rule in any art.

1 Axioma, neut.

To Groum, fill an house.

1 Substruo.

A ground, fill.

1 Hypothym.

A ground, filling of an house.

1 Substruo, f.

Groum.

1 Agromelum, granomelum, hydro-

melum, n.

To Groum.

1 Creleo, accresco, olesco, adoleco,

innatco, glico, vt. glicic feditio, the

sedition growth, or increase, f. adoleco.

2 Germio, orio, turgesco, grandesco

provenio, lugo, convalco, convalco

evalesco, venio.

To grow up, higher.

1 Procreco, 2 Asurgo, confurgo,

procedo, emico, evinco, subeo,

To grow, or spring up of a thing.

1 Enalcor.

To grow forth.

A guide, guide, or conduction.
1 Ductor, dux, gubernator, deductor, Ductarius. 2 Moderator, auctor, pater, m.

A guide of one all the way.

1 Perductor, m.

A guiding, or conducting, guidance.
1 Ductus, m. deductio, moderatio, f. moderamen, auctorium, n.

Guidage, money given for safe conduct.
1 Guid, brotherhood, or company incorporate. 1 Sodalitium, n. sodalitas, Phratris, f.

A Guidoball.

1 Curia municipalis.

Guile, n. fraud.

1 Fraus, impostura, fraudulentia, f. dolus, silius, n. panurgia. 2 Circumductio, f.

He that useth guile, or one full of guile.
1 Dolosus, vafer, fraudulentus. 2 Captratorius, ad.

Guilefully.
1 Vafre, fraudulentè, callidè, adv. v. craft and deceit.

Guilte, vide gilsie.

Guile.

1 Mus, m. vide Fufion.

Guile.

1 Gungles, m. vorago. 2 Scylla, charibdis, b. profundum.

A gule of the sea.

1 Hada, a.

To Guilly to drinking.

3 Bilbo.

The Guillet, or wezard.

1 Guilt, Acrophagus.

A Guilt, vide glutton.

A Guilt, vide.

3 Tico.

The Gumme of trees.

1 Gummi, indecl. gummis resina.

A certain gumme.

1 Lacca, f.

A gumme dropping out of a Fir-tree.

1 Calitias, f.

A gumme much like to the mirre, but far more precious and odoriferous.

1 Labitas, m.

Gumme thinner than of a, and thicker than honey, fette, dropping from the Olive trees in Syria. 1 Elgomeli.

The gumme of a tree in Arabia, like to wax, sweeter in fucose, and bitter in taste. 1 Bdelium.

Gumme rising out of a certain hearse in Summer tyme. 2 Galbarum, n. galbanus, m.

Of that gumme.

1 Galbanus.

The gumme Lapidum, or Ladanum used in pomanders. 1 Ladanum.

A sweet smelling gumme in Media.

1 Hadobolus, ad.

The gumme Ammoniac growing in Africa, where Supper Ammons Temple was.

1 Ammoniacum, n.

A certaine gumme being the right Ladanum. 1 Celyphum.

A gumme coming from the tree Larix, it is used for Turpentine.

1 Larigma, resina.

A sweet gumme called Storax.

1 Styax, f.

A certain gumme issuing out of the hearse Lacerpitum. 1 Lacer, n.

The gumme of the Balme tree.

1 Opoballamum, n.

A sweet gumme called the mirre.

1 Mirra, f.

Anointing with gums.

3 Gummitio, f.

Full of gumme.

1 Gummosus, gummosus, ad.

Made of gumme.

1 Gumminus.

To stripe off Gums.

2 Exonero sclopos.

A gumme.

1 Sclopos, m. bombarda balista, falconeta, f. 2 Scropius, scropio, m. tormentum.

A chiefe gun called a Bastiske.

1 Archiballista, f.

A pot-gun.

1 Siphunculus.

A gun-stone. 1 Glans, spatula.

Gun-shot.

1 Maurifragium, n.

Gun-powder.

1 Bombardicus pulvis. Facticius pulvis.

A gunner.

2 Tormentor, murifragus, turifragus, m.

Guns.

1 Bombardarij, sclopetarij, tormentarij, m.

The master gunner, or master of ordinance. 1 Michinarum p. fecus.

Gurgian, of male, whereof house hold bread is made. 1 Cibarium secundarium, n.

To Gush out.

1 Profluo, mano, promano. 2 Proflilio.

A gushing out. 1 Profluvium.

Gust, vide gust.

To draw out the Guts, or inwards of a fish. 2 Exenterare picem.

A Gutwell.

1 Intestinum cæcum.

A gut of all other the straightest and narrowest, cleaving to the stomach.

1 Ilæ, neut.

A great gut rising from the left side to the right, in which is the disease called the Colicke. 1 Colon, vel colum, n.

The Hemicke gut.

1 Intestinum primum.

The longer gut.

1 Intestinum jejunum.

The great gut.

1 Magnum colon intestinum.

The small gut. 1 Intestinum tenue.

The small guts. Ilia, n.

The small guts by which the meat passeth out of the stomach. 1 Laies, f. The long gut, or aye gut.

1 Longanum, cholon, n. Longum rectum, intestinum.

The gars, or inward parts, of a beaf.

1 Extra, neut.

A Gutter.

1 Canalis, dub. g. colliuvarium, n. Cloaca, canalicula, colliquize, colliuz, f. aquilium, n.

A gutter of stone, for water to passe in.

1 Incle, n. incilla, f.

A hollow gutter, as in relating of pillars. 1 Strix, lum.

A gutter or space betwene two walls.

1 Andron.

A gutter receiving the raine of direct houses. Compluvium.

Gutters into which eaves drop.

1 Deliquiz, f.

A gutter stile. 1 Imbrex, dub. g. Fashioned like a gutter.

1 Compluvium, ad.

Gutter, vide forcutide.

G ante Y

To Gyle. 1 Subanno.

A gyle. 1 Senna, f.

Gyles. 1 Compedes, f. vide Fittin, or backles.

H ante A

A Haderbatter of small wares.

1 Minutarius, propola, panapoks, tabernaculum, m.

An haberdasher of hats and caps.

1 Vilco, m.

To put on an Habergton.

1 Loricæ.

Armed with an habergion.

1 Loricæ, p.

An habergion, or habergen.

1 Loricæ, f.

Habiles Portus.

A S. haller Habitt.

1 Epitogium, f. Hemitogium, n.

An habit for a S. natour.

1 Abolla, vestis ienatoria, f.

An habit of the mind.

1 Habitus.

He that hath a habit in any thing.

1 Habit-dinarus, ad.

Habit, vide habitus.

An Habitation, or dwelling habitable. 1 Habitatio, f. habitaculum, domitium, n. cultus, m.

Habitabile. 1 Habitabilis, ad.

Not habitable.

1 Inhabitabilis, ad. 2 Desertus.

To Hacked, or hacked.

1 Consecro, f. concido.

Hacked, or hacked.

1 Conscissus, concisus, p.

A Hackney man, or he that letteth his horse to hire. 1 Mango, veterinarij, m.

A Hackney horse.

Equus { 1 Meritorius,

conductitus,

2 Gradarius.

Hab. 1 Habitus, p. vide hanc.

To Hact, vide dede.

An hact, hilt, or handle.

1 Manubrium, n. capulus, m.

A little hact.

1 Manubrium, n.

A Hagger. 1 Hagger, lamia.

A Hagger pudding.

1 Tuccum, n. tabicus, m.

A Hagger's maker.

1 Tuccarius, m.

Haze. 1 Fœnum.

Hay-harvest.

1 Fœnicum, m. fœnicularium, n.

Hay, or later muth.

1 Fœnum condum.

Hay-stay.

1 Fœnum mucidum.

An hay-stay, or mowe.

1 Fœnicum, n.

Full of hay. 1 Fœnosus, ad.

Belonging to hay.

1 Fœnarius.

A Haff, or net to take conies with.

2 Callis, m. tendicula, f.

A little hay.

1 Calliculus, m.

Hale, draw.

Hay-bate, of the hay; sepes & boot.

1 Compentatio.

A Haffer.

1 Iuvenca, juvencula, vaccula, vitula, junix, f.

To Haille.

1 Grandino.

It hailleth. 1 Grandinat, imp.

A haille-stone.

1 Grandio, f.

Subiect to haille.

1 Grandinosus, ad.

All haille. 1 Ave, chaire.

Halle, draw.

To cause to have long Haille.

3 Capillo.

To have gray haire.

1 Careo.

To grow up like haire.

1 Horripilo.

To have his haire stare. 2 Horreo.

To pull of haire. 1 Pilo, depilo.

To have a bay of haire.

3 Crinior.

To take by the haire of the head.

1 Conciullo.

To begin to have haire.

1 Pubesco, crineico.

Haire.

1 Crinis, pilus, cinnus, m.

An haire.

1 Villus, capillus, m.

A bush of haire.

1 Ciliaris, f. cinnus, m. coma, f. vinnus, m. capillitium, n.

Counterfeited haire, or periwicke.

The first haire which first appeareth in children. 1 Lanugo, pubes, f. impubium, n.

The haire of the upper lippe, the Mustacher. 1 Mustax.

Haires in the arme holes.

1 Grandedala, arum.

Haires in the eye lids.

1 Palpebra, arum.

Haires hanging over womens foreheads.

1 Antia, vel omhiza, f.

Haires within the nostrils.

1 Vibrillium, vibrille, arum, fibrill.

Haires, fibris, arum.

1 Auricoma, Chytocoma, rutili capilli.

Curled haire.

1 Capulintoni.

A curled locke of haire.

1 Citrus, m.

Gray haire.

1 Can. capilli, 2 Capitis nives.

A crest or tuft of haire standing up.

1 Sugestus, comæ.

A little haire.

1 Capillulus.

Hee that pulleth off haire from the arme-holes. 1 Ahipilus, mate.

Thicknesse of haire.

1 Crinotus, pilositas, f.

A standing of the haire for fene.

1 Horripilatio, f.

Haire, or full of haire.

1 Crinotus, crinitus, criniger, pilosus, villosus, capillatus, 2 Hirsutus, fectus, fentus.

A man that is hairy.

1 Hirsipilus, ad.

Having long haire.

1 Comatus, capillatus, p.

Having a great bush of haire.

1 Comatus, comotus, ciliaratus, ad.

Rough haired.

1 Hirsipilus, ad.

That hath yellow, or golden haire,

1 Auricomus, chytocomus.

Red-haired.

HAR

in harbour. 1 Hospitium, n.
Harbourless. 1 Inhospitalis, ad.
That will not harbour.
In harbouring for ships.
 1 Portus, m.
Full of harbours.
 1 Portuarius, ad.
To make hard.
 1 Duro, abduro, induro, penduro.
To harden ones self.
 1 Obdurno.
To harden greatly.
 3 Condarno.
To make somewhat hard.
 1 Subdaro.
To be very hard.
 1 Dureo, dureto, obdureo, obdure-
 fco, pendureto, indureo, indurefco.
 2 Congelareo.
To be hard as bronze.
 1 Calleo, callesco, & callisco, ocell-
 leo, ocellareo, percalleo, percallesco.
To be hard as a stone.
 3 Lascio.
To be hard as horn.
 3 Cornico.
To wear hard, or stiff with cold.
 1 Obduco, rigesco.
Hardly, or male hard.
 1 Duratus, penduratus, p.
He that hardeneth.
 1 Durator, m. vix, f.
Hardness.
 1 Durezza, durezza. 2 Firmitas.
Hardness with cold.
 1 Rigor, m.
Hardness of the hand with working.
 1 Callus, m.
Hardness, or strength of body, or arms.
 2 Robor, m.
*Hardness in the parts of the body, espe-
 cially in the liver.*
 1 Scirrhoma, n.
Hardness, or difficulty.
 1 Difficultas, f.
Hardness, or flaring in expenses.
 1 Parsimonia 2 Penacitas, f.
All things hard to be brought to pass.
 3 Clivia, n.
Hard, not soft.
 1 Durus, edurus, pendurus, arduus.
 2 Robustus.
Hard as bronze.
 1 Callosus, ad.
Hard, not easy.
 1 Difficilis, pendicilis, arduus.
 2 Gravis, ad.
Hard to away withall.
 2 Feruus peruefus, intrastabilis, ad.
Hard like horn.
 1 Cornus, corniculus, ad.
Somewhat hard.
 1 Subdifficilis, duriculus, ad.
That hath an hard skin.
 1 Duricorius, ad.
Hard witted. 2 Stupidus, plumbeo.
 obtusus, tardus, ad.

HAR

Hard hearted.
 1 Durecor. 2 Ferreus, ad.
Hard, or unkindly.
 1 Pareus. 2 Restrictus, tenax, ad.
Hard by.
 1 Vicinus, proximus, ad iuxta, propo,
 propinque, In propinquo, secundo in
 loco.
Hardly, or with much ado.
 1 Agre, vix, vix dam, difficulter,
 laboriose, adv.
Hardly, or stoutly.
 1 Strenue, graviter, pergrauiter, ge-
 nerofo, adv.
Hardly, or sharply.
 1 Austere, acerbe, aspere, adv.
Very hardly.
 1 Perdifficiliter.
Go to hardly.
 1 Agilis, agendum, adv.
To make hardie, or strong.
 1 Combaro.
To take stomache, or hardness.
 2 Commarculo.
To be hardie. 1 Audeo.
Hardiness.
 1 Audencia, audacia, f.
Hardie.
 1 Strenuus, ad confidens, audens p.
 ferus, impetentus, fortis, animosus.
Boole-hardie.
 2 Præcept, ad.
*Somewhat hardie, or a pretty hardie
 fellow.* 1 Audaculus, forticulus, ad.
Hardly.
 1 Strenitè, audenter.
A hardie. 1 Lepus, m.
A young hare, or leveret.
 1 Lepusculus, m.
In hare, or conie.
 1 Dilepas, ovis, m.
Off, or pertaining to an hare.
 1 Lepusculus, ad.
A hare-pipe, or snore.
 1 Lepusculula. 2 Tendicula, f.
 laqueus, m.
Hare-braine.
 1 Temerarius. 2 Præcept, ad.
Hartor, or hart, is a kind of tribute.
To Harten.
 1 Aufulto, audio. 2 Animadver-
 to, aucupor.
To harken privily what is spoken.
 1 Subauco.
Harkens of rumours, and tales.
 1 Ranoium aucupes.
A harking.
 1 Aufcultatio, f.
Hark forte.
 1 Hucus, elio, ehodum, interiect.
A hartot, vide phoro.
Hartne, vide Hure.
Hartness.
 1 Indemnis, ad.
To fine one hartness.
 1 Praestare aliquem indemnem.
Hartness, or freeness from harme.
 3 Indemnitatis, f.

HAR

Humblest, or innocense.
 1 Innocentia, infamia.
Humblest.
 1 Innocens, innocenter, adv.
Harmone, or melody.
 1 Harmonia, f. meos, n. melodia, f.
 concentus, concentio, incoctio, f.
Harmone, or number in speaking.
 1 Rhythmus, m.
To Harneffe.
 1 Armo 2 Lorico.
To unharnesse.
 1 Inermis.
Harnessed. 1 Armatus. 2 Para-
 tus loricator, p.
Harnessed forer.
 1 Equi Phalerati.
A harnessing. 2 Loricator, f.
Harnesse. 1 Armatus, n.
Complete harness.
 1 Panoplia, f.
Harnesse for the body.
 1 Thorax, m. tho aca, f.
Harnesse for the thighes.
 2 Curalia.
Large harness.
 1 Orea, f.
*Halling harness, so called because they
 that wear it, have but single aban-
 donce.* 1 Simplicis, Simplicis armis
 ture.
Horse harness.
 1 Phaler, f. ephippia, n.
A harnessing.
 1 Throcopus.
A harnessing flower.
 1 Samarius. 2 Pollitor, m.
Hartot, vide Harand.
To Harpe.
 1 Citharizo, caneie fidibus.
A harpe. 1 Cithara, lyra, f.
A harper.
 1 Citharodus. 2 Fidicen, m.
A woman harper.
 1 Citharistina. 2 Falcina, f.
A harper that singeth not.
 1 Citharodus, m.
A harper that singeth to his harpe.
 1 Citharista, citharistes, m.
A citharing harper.
 1 Arion, m.
Belonging to the harpe.
 2 Lynceus, citharadicus, ad.
Harried vide pulled.
Hartie, vide Dray.
To Hartow.
 1 Oeco.
Hartoweth. 1 Occatus, p.
A hartower. 1 Occator, m.
Hartow.
 1 Occatio, f.
A hartow, or drage.
 1 Occa, f. 2 Crater.
Belonging to hartowing.
 1 Occatorius, ad.
Hartsh, vide skre, and tart.
The Hart.
 1 Cor. 2 Pectus, n. animus, m.

HAR

A little heart. 1 Corculum, n.
The heart string. 1 Precordia.
Faintness of the heart.
 2 Syntexis, demissio, f. deliquium, n.
A man of great heart, and courage.
 1 Magnanimus, ad. courage.
A heartless dole.
 1 Excor, com. g.
Griefs of the heart.
 3 Cordolum.
My sweet heart.
 1 Corculum, suavius, n.
The rising, or lifting up of the heart.
 1 Dystole, f.
Of the heart. 1 Cordiacus, ad.
Hart, not sick.
 1 Sanus, ad valens, p.
Fitzleard, or fearfull.
 1 Formidolofus, 2 Ignavus.
Out of heart.
 1 Exanimis, ad. 2 Demissus, col-
 lapsus.
A heart that swelleth.
 1 Cor lienosum.
Heartily, from the bottom of my heart.
 1 Intime, exanimis, 2 Medullius, adv.
With all my heart, and willingly.
 1 Libens, p. haud gravate.
By heart, or without bo ke.
 1 Memoriter, adv. 2 Advnguem.
A Hart, or harpe.
 1 Cervus, elaphus, m.
A great hart, or stone bucke.
 1 Tragelaphus, m.
*A hart having young hornet without
 time.* 1 Subolus, m.
A hart's horn.
 1 Cervinum cornu.
Offer belonging to an hart.
 1 Cervinus.
Harterchoke, vide Arterchoke.
The Harbest.
 1 Mellis, f.
A little haruest.
 1 Mellis, f.
Har haruest. 1 Fennicium, n.
Harvest time.
 1 Autumnus, m.
A haruest-moon. 2 Messor, m.
Belonging to haruest.
 1 Oporinus, autumnalis, ad.
Hartard, vide hartard.
Hartennut.
 3 Canis pontica.
*A Hartocke made of bulrushes, or
 flag.* 1 Scirpiculum, n.
A Hartpe. 1 Fibula, f.
To make Hart.
 2 Festino, proprio, accelero, 2 Ma-
 tuto.
To make hart before due time.
 1 Praestino, prapropeto.
To make pest hart.
 1 Pestifino.
To be hartie, or testie.
 2 Ardeo.
Hartne.
 1 Festinatus, 2 Maturatus, citatus.

HAT

Done too hastily. 1 Praefestinat, p.
Haste, or hastie. 1 Acceleratio, fe-
 linatione. 2 Maturatio, f.
A little hat. 1 Felstinacula, f.
Hastiness, or testiness.
 2 Fevor, m. temeritas, praecipitatio, f.
A heartless dole.
 1 Felstinus, properus, 2 Citus.
Hastie, or testie.
 2 Temerarius, ad ardens, p.
Hastie, or sudden. 1 Subitus, ad.
Hastie, or in hast.
 1 Felstinanter, properè, 2 Celeriter
 cursim, raptim, ocyus, adv.
To Hatch.
 1 Excludo, exendo.
Hatched. 2 Exclusus, p.
That hath hatched.
 2 Effusus, ad.
An hatching. 2 Pollatio, f.
A Hatch of a doore.
 1 Antica, 2 Foricula, f.
 1 Fori, m. perigula, f.
A Hatchet.
 1 Securus, ascia, f.
A little hatchet.
 1 Securicula, alciola, dolobella, f.
H: that beareth a hatchet.
 1 Secutiter, ad.
A hatchet helve.
 2 Manubrium, n.
To Hatch. 1 Odi, defect, inimicor,
 abhorreo, abominor.
To hate with disdain.
 1 Fastidio.
To hate one privily. 1 Simulo.
Hated.
 1 Exofus, perofus, cum dat. Odiosus,
 perodiolus, invidiosus, ad. invilus, p.
Somewhat hated.
 1 Subinvilus, ad.
Hating, or that hateth.
 1 Exofus, } cum accus.
 Perofus, }
 Pectalus, }
 Invidiosus, osus, insectus, ad averfus, p.
An hater. 1 Olor, m.
An hater of women.
 1 Mylogynos, m.
An hating of women.
 1 Mylogynia, f.
An hater of men.
 1 Misanthropos, m.
An hating of men.
 1 Misanthropia, f.
An hater of marriage.
 3 Misogamos, m.
An hating of marriage.
 1 Misogamia, f.
*An hater of all kind of knowledge, &
 honestie.* 1 Misocalos.
An hater.
 1 Abominatio, 2 Averfatio, f.
Hated.
 1 Oium n. invidia, f. 2 Livor, m.
 olfenio, f.
Tryne hatred. 1 Simula, f.

HAV

A little hatred.
 1 Odolium, n.
Hatefully. 1 Odiofo, adv.
A Hat.
 1 Galerius, m.
A little hat. 1 Galeria, f.
A broad brimmed hat.
 1 Causia, 2 Umbella, f.
*An hat which the priests of Jupiter did
 weare.* 1 Albuganeus, m.
An hat band.
 2 Spira, f.
An hat maker. 1 Galerius, m.
An hat makers trade.
 1 Galerium, n.
Having a hat upon his head.
 1 Galeratus petasatus, p.
Haukerke, or humber, v. halbert.
To Haue.
 1 Habeo. 2 Tenco, possideo.
Let him haue.
 3 Habescit, pro habear.
Haueing.
 1 Habens, 2 Gaudens, p.
An haueing.
 1 Habitus, f.
An Hauein. 1 Portus, m.
The edge, or corner of a hauein.
 1 Cornu portus.
Full of hauein.
 1 Portuosus, ad.
To Haunt.
 1 Frequento, 2 Colo.
To haunt fever.
 1 Scortor.
Haunted. 1 Frequentatus, p.
Not haunted.
 1 Infrequens, incelebris.
An haunter.
 1 Frequentator, m.
An haunter of harlots houses.
 1 Ganeo, m.
An haunter of men's tables.
 1 Parasitus, m.
An haunting.
 1 Frequentatio. 2 Conuersatio, con-
 suetudo, f.
A great haunt.
 1 Frequentia, f.
A Haue, vide hauein.
A Haue in the eye.
 1 Vnguis.
An haue of a thorne.
 1 Morum sentis, zura, f.
Hawker, vide Pedlers.
To be Hawtie.
 1 Superbio.
To begin to be hantie.
 1 Infulesco.
It waxes.
 1 Superbia, arrogantia, f. fastus, m.
 2 Supercilium.
Hawtie. 1 Superbus, fastuosus, ad.
 2 Blatus, p.
Full of hantie tearmis.
 1 Magniloquus, ad.
 1 Superbe, arrogantè,
 2 Elate, adv.

H E A

Hay ward, or **haward**. Of hay, i. *sepes* & Gard, i. *custodia*, i. *Custos agri*.
To hazard.

1 Periclitator, mettere in disarimen.
2 Subcoo.
Ahaz *nd.*
1 Periculum, n. 2 Fortuna, fors, alca, f.
Ahaz *nd.* *in a tems court.*
2 Cavercina, caveculina, f.
Haaz *nd.* *a game at dice.*

H ante E

He, Ille, ipse, ipſus.
He, or thou, 1 Ipſe proſuſus.
He, or thou, 1 Hic.
To cut off ones Head.
 1 Amputare } caput, vide to be-
 Recidere } head.
Heading. 1 Truncatio, f.
A head. 1 Caput, n.
A little head,
 1 Capitulum, n.
The fore-part of the head,
 1 Sinciput, a ſion, f.
The broader part of the head.
 1 Occiput.
An arrow head, or head of a dart,
 1 Sincipulum, m. ſicilix, f.
A broad arrow head,
 2 Vincinus, m.
A round head, or root, as of Onions,
Saffron, &c.
 1 Bulbus, m.
Full of little round heads, or roots,
 1 Bulboſus, bulbaceus, ad.
That hath an head,
 1 Capitatus, p.
One that hath a great head.
 1 Capito, m. capitofus, ad.
One that hath two heads,
 1 Biceps, ad.
That hath three heads,
 1 Triceps, ad.
That hath an hundred heads,
 1 Centiceps, ad.
That hath the ſiſhon of a head,
 1 Capitotolatus, ad.
Headed with iron,
 1 Præpilatus, p.
Headleſſe,
 1 Perviciacia, temeritas, f.
Headle.
 2 Præcept, eſſeignot, ad.
Head by head,
 1 Capitacim.
Headly.
 1 Temerariè. 2 Præcipitanter, adv.
vide r. ſh'y.
To caſt downe Headlong.
 1 Præcipito.
He that caſteth downe headlong,
 1 Præcipitator, m.
A caſting downe headlong,
 1 Præcipitatio, f.
Headlong.
 1 Præceps, pronus, ad.

H E A

H *ead men, or chiefe men.*
 1 *Proceres, optimates, m.*
The state of head men in a towne or
citie.
 1 *Optimatus, m.*
An head-piece, vide helmet.
The head-stall of a bridle.
 1 *Aurea, f.*
 2 *Capital, n.*

The part of the heartfall, that cometh
ouer the forehead.
2 Frontale n.
To **weale**, or cure.
1 Sano, curo, medcor, 2 Relevo, fu-
perfito.
To heale thoroughly.
1 Perfano, percuero.
To heale better.
1 Prafano.
To heale againe.
1 Refano, recuro.
To heale so that nothing may bee feared
but the feare. 3 Cicatizo.

To be healed,
 1 Curor, medicor.
He is healed.
 1 Relicquitur, imp.
Healed, or cured.
 1 Sanatus, curatus, p.
Healed before.
 1 Praefatus, p.
A healing, or curing.
 1 Curatio, finatio, f.
*A healing, or curing by ointments, or
 frictions.*
 1 Tatraleptice, f.
That heals, or has virtue to heal.
 1 Medicamentofus, medicatus, p.
That may be healed.
 1 Sanabilis, medicabilis, ad.
That cannot be healed.
 1 Immedicabilis, ad.
Healing of bath, i, collum & Fango.
 1 capere, vide pillosic.
To keepe in health.
 1 Solipito.
To wax healthfull.
 1 Convalco.
Healthy, or healthfullness, heyle.
 1 Sanitas, falus, falubritas, valetudo,
 incolumitas, f.
Healthfull, that giveth health.
 1 Salutaris, (solipitalis, ad.
See that, giveth health.
 1 Solipitalis, f.
Healthy, or healthfull.
 1 Saluber, falucaris, 2 Incolumis,
 valens.
Healthfull y.
 1 Salubriter, adv.
To beape up, or gather in heapes.
 1 Acervo, cumulo, co, gero, is.
 2 Construo.
To beape together of often.
 1 Congesto.
To heape about.
 1 Circumaggero.
To cuss, or heape upon.

H E A

1 Superingero.
To be heap'd:
 1 Coaleico. 2 Conglomeron. *W*
Heap'd together,
 1 Coacervatus, cumularus, congestus,
 2 Contertus, p.
An heap, or hoard of any thing.
 1 Conservator, m.
An heaping.
 1 Accervatio, cumulatio, congestio, f.
An heap.
 1 Accervus, cumulus, m.
 2 Congeries.
An heap of stones,
 1 Lithologema, n.agger, m.
By heapes.
 1 Accervatim, cumulatim.
 2 Facim, adv.
Heare, vide hære.
To Heare.
 1 Audio, 2 Tenco,
To heare plainly.
 1 Inaudio.
To be re diligently,
 1 Cognosco, vigilo.
To heare deafly, or unwillingly.
 1 Obaudio, obfusco.
To heare a little.
 1 Subaudio.
Heard. 2 Cognitus, p.
He which heareth,
 1 Auditor, aulcultator, m, etix, f.
An hearing.
 1 Auditus, m, auditio, f,
An hearing before,
 1 Præauditus, m.
Hardness of hearing.
 1 Tarditas.
✓ Hearbe.
 1 Herba, f. vide hearbes.
To crye like a Heardman.
 3 Bubulitico.
A heardman, or heardsgroome.
 1 Armentarius, lumentarius.
A cow-heard.
 1 Rubuleus vaccarius.
A swine heard.
 1 Porcarius, m.
A horse-heard.
 1 Hippophorbis.
A sheepe-heard.
 1 Pastor, m.
A heard. 1 Grex, m. armentum pec-
 cuarium, n.
A heard of horses.
 1 Equitium, n.
A heard of oxen, or kine.
 1 Buccria, f.
Heard mens songs.
 1 Bucolica, n.
Of the heard.
 1 Armentalis, ad.
That is kept in a heard.
 1 Armentum, armentivus, ad.
✓ Hearty.
 1 Focum, m. ticionarium, n.
'Delany & to the hearty.
 1 Focarius, ad.

H E A

A *Heath*, or monument of the dead.
 1 Cenotaphium, n.
 To *Heat*, act. or make hot.
 1 Calefacio. 2 Excandefacio,
 To heat, or warm, meanly.
 1 Tepefacio.
 To heat, noun, or wax hot.
 1 Calco, æliu. 2 Candeo.
 To wax very hot.
 1 Incalco. 2 Excandefco, ignefco.
 To be *scalding* hot.
 1 Inferveo.
 To be hot *with*iu.
 1 Incalco.
 To be hot *again*s.
 1 Recaleo, recalefco.
 To be hot *together*.
 1 Concaleo.
 To be *some*what hot.
 1 Subinferveo, vide to be warme.
 An *heating*, or *warming* hot.
 1 Calefactio.
 Heat, or *hottnefs*.
 1 Calor, m. caliditas, f.
 Great, or *purging* heat.
 1 Aëtitus, ardus, fervor, m. 2 Torri-
 ditus, f.
 That *bringer* heat.
 1 Aëstifer, ad.
 That *which* heateth, or maketh hot.
 1 Galefactorius, ad.
 Very, 1 Calidus. 2 Affus, ad.
 Hot, hot.
 1 Fervidus, ad. fervens, ardens, p.
 2 Ignitus, ad.
 Made *scorching* hot.
 1 Fervefactus.
*Some*what hot. 1 Subcalidus.
 Made *some*what hot.
 1 Subfervefactus, f.
Heathen.
 1 Infidelis, ethnicus.
 A *Heath*. 2 Plantis, f.
Heath.
 1 Pix, erica, erice, sifara, f. Sifaron, n.
Heath, whereof *brushe* be made.
 1 Brya, myrice, tamarix, f.
 The *place* where *Heath* groweth.
 1 Eruccum, myricetum, n.
 To *Heave*, ad.
 1 Levo, allevo, extollo.
 To *heave*, neut.
 1 Levor. 2 Tumo, exurgo, vido to
 swell.
Heaven.
 1 Cælum. 2 Supera, n.
 Halfs the *compass* of the *visible* hea-
 ven.
 2 Hemispherium, n.
Heavenly creatures.
 1 Cælicolæ, com g. cælitæ.
 2 Superi, n.
Heavenly things.
 1 Cælestia, divina. 2 Supera, n.
 That *beareth* heaven.
 1 Cæliter, ad.
 Of *heaven*.
 1 Cælestis, ad.

HEA

From heaven.
 1 Caelitus. 1 Divinitus, adv.
 To make **heavy**, or *pensive*.
 1 Tristo. 2 Obnubilo.
 To be all heavy,
 1 Commerceo, torpeo. 2 Laboro.
Heavy
 1 Tristitia, anxietas, f. Mœror, luctus, m.
 ærumna, sollicitudo, molestia, f.
 Heavyness of the head,
 1 Gravicatio, f.
 That hath an heavy head.
 1 Gravedinosus.
 A **heavy** heaviness of the body.
 1 Torpor. 2 Stupor, m. hebetudo, f.
 Heavy, or *sad*.
 1 Tristis, tristis, ærumnosus, ad.
 Very heavy.
 1 Pertussis, ad.
 Somewhat heavy.
 1 Subtristis, ad.
 Heavy, or *drowsy*.
 1 Torpidus, torpidus, ad.
 Heavy, or *stagnant*.
 1 Atrix, anxie, mactet, sollicit.
 To make **heavy** in weight.
 1 Pergravare, rivo, ingravo.
 To wax heavy in power.
 1 Gravato, m. gravato.
 Heavyness in weight.
 1 Gravis, f.
 Heavy, or *weighty*.
 1 Gravis, ad.
 Very heavy, or *weighty*.
 1 Pergravis, ponderosus. 2 Onerosus, ad.
Hebetic 1 Hebeticus, a, um.
Hectick 1 Hecticus.
 To **hedge** in.
 1 Circumsepio, confepio, insepio.
 To hedge before.
 1 Præsepio.
 To hedge againe.
 1 Retepio.
 Hedged in.
 1 Circumseptus, confepus, sepius, in-
 terseptus.
 Hedged about.
 3 Deceptus, ad.
 A place hedged in, or enclosed.
 1 Septum, confepum, n.
 A hedge.
 1 Sepes, sepes, f. sepimentum, septum, n.
 Little hedges.
 1 Sepicula, f. v.
 A hedge made with thornes, and briers
 together. 1 Bruscum, sepimentum
 spineum. 2 Senicetum, n.
 A hedge, or mound, made with stakes,
 or bushes.
 1 Septentum ligneum.
 A hedge, or a kind of mound, where-
 in beasts are inclosed.
 1 Roborarius, m.
 A hedging bill, vide Bill.
 A **Hedgehog**.
 1 Herinaceus, herix, hericus.
 1 Rogilus, Echinus, Acanthion.

H E I

To take **heed**.
1 *Caveo, præcaveo, curo.*
2 *Attendo, observo, observito, asser-*
vo, custodio.
To take good heed to a thing.
1 *Accuro, recuro.*
To be taken heed to.
1 *Cavendus, p.*
Heedynesse.
1 *Præcautio, f.*
Lacke of taking heed.
2 *Impudencia, f.*
Heedily, or heedfully.
1 *Caute*
2 *Accurate, attente, custodite, vide*
warily.
To follow at the heels.
1 *Persequor, persequor.*
A heele
1 *Calx, dub. g. calcaneus, m. calca-*
neum, n
A Heegge, or Enirie.
1 *Strix, f.*
Heifer, vide halfer.
Height, vide high.
Height, or hight.
1 *Vocatus.*
Heyne, vide hyne.
Heme-fare or himefare, of hime, f. servus,
& fare, f. goe, discessio famuli.
To make an heire.
3 *Hæro, heredito.*
To disinherit the heire.
2 *Abdicare hæredem.*
An heire.
1 *Hæres, com. g. claronomus, m.*
A joint heire.
1 *Cohæres, com. g. cohæritatus.*
An heire by adoption.
1 *Hæres adoptatus.*
A heire made by testament.
1 *Scriptus, tabularius hæres.*
An heire in remainder.
1 *Hæres secundus.*
An heire by hap.
1 *Caducarius hæres.*
He that by flatterie, bribes, or such
fleights, getteth himselfe to be an old
man heire.
1 *Hæredipeta, m.*
An heritage, or inheritance.
1 *Hæreditas, cleronomia, f. patrimo-*
nium, hæredium. 2 Prædium, n. pos-
sessio, f.
A small heritage.
1 *Hærediolium, n. 2 Possessiu-*
cula, f.
An heritage, or possession that may be
sold.
3 *Allodium, n.*
An heritage by testament.
2 *Di. theca, f. diatheca, orum.*
An herita-e fallen to the Prince, or
Lord, by escheat.
1 *Hæreditas caduca.*
Pertaining to heritage.
1 *Hæreditatus, hæreditarius.*
Held, vide accompt.

HEL

Hell. 1 Gehenna, f. infernum barathrum, n. Tartarus. 2 Orcus, erebus, Avernum, averna plu. n. Styx, f. *The Arkness of Hell.*
1 Orcus, m.
The dog of Hell.
1 Cerberus, tricerberus, triceps, trifaux, f.
They that be in Hell.
1 Infern, m. Infern vmbræ.
Hellish, or of Hell.
1 Tartarus, infernus. 2 Avernus, orcus, erebus, ad
He that hath taken a great quantitie of Hellesborg 1 Hellesborous, ad.
To put on a Helmet.
1 Galea.
Helmeted, helmed, or that weareth a helmet. 1 Galeatus, p.
Anhelmet, or fillet.
1 Galea, f. culis, m. cassida, f.
A helmet of leather.
1 Pellais
The plume of an helmet.
1 Crista galeæ apex.
To helpe.
1 Auxilio. 2 Suffragor, annitor, respicio, vide aid.
To helpe together.
1 Coauxilio.
To helpe forward. 2 Subservio.
To helpe up. 1 Sublevo.
To be helped.
1 Juvor, adjuvo, adjutor. 2 Futor.
Helped.
1 Adjutus, a. Imniculus?, auxilius?, p. an helper.
1 Adjutor, administer, m. uix, f.
An helping.
1 Opitulor, op. opulantiæ, auxiliatio, juvatio, f. opitulamen, n.
Helpe.
1 Auxilium, futorum, n. 2 Virtus, f. vius, m. vide aid.
That bringeth helpe to women in travail. 1 Opigunt, an epitheton to Iuno.
That helpeth.
1 Opulus. 3 Socius.
Without helpe. 1 Inopis, ad.
As God helpe me.
1 Mediis fides. Ita me dii ament, vel juvent.
The Yelme of an axe.
1 Secus manubrium.
Yelm, a note of blanning.
1 Hem, adv. apud Terent.
A Hemispher.
1 Hemisphærum, horizon. 2 Auguratum templum.
To Yemine.
1 Fimbrio.
To hemme in.
1 Interfeco, obfideo.
To hemme in every side.
2 Circumculo, vide circui.
Hemmed in, or about.
1 Circumfepius.

H E N

A hemme of a garment.
 1 Fibbina, f. limbus, m. penicillamentum, t. Extremum, n.
A little hemme.
 1 Limbellus, m
That hath a hemme.
 1 Fimbriatus.
To hemme, or reach in spitting.
 1 Excreo.
Such hemming.
 1 Scretio, f. screnus, m.
Hemorrhoids, or piles.
 1 Hemorrhoid.
Hempe.
 1 Cannabus, cannabum.
Wilde hempe.
 1 Hydrathina, f.
A hempe-croft: also a place to lay hempe in. 1 Linarium, n.
A hempe cord.
 1 Tomex, tomice, f.
Hempe set on a distaffe.
 1 Scamen, penium, n.
Of hempe.
 1 Cannabaceus, cannabinus.
Hemelmur, or heinsmar.
 Domesticus.
A Hen.
 1 Gallina, Ornīs, f.
A Pe-hen. 1 Pava, f.
A gentle, or Turkey hen.
 1 Meleagris, penelopos, f.
 Milica } Gallina.
 Numidica }
 Guirata }
Avis Pharaonis, vide Gennie.
A meere hen. 1 Fulica, tyringa.
A young hen
 1 Gallinula, f. vide Puller.
A faire great hen.
 1 Gallina decumana.
A good laying hen.
 1 Gallina adriana.
A clucke hen.
 1 Glaciens, 2 Singoliens gallina.
A broad hen.
 1 Gallina incubans.
A hen-haise, vide Poultry-haise.
Of a Hen.
 1 Gallinaccus, ad, vide Poultry.
Hence. 1 Hinc, adv.
Hence away. 1 Apage, inter.
From hence. 1 Abhinc, dehinc.
Henceforth, or from henceforth.
 1 Deinceps, in posterum, adv.
A herault, embassador, or inventer for peace. 1 Caduceator, m.
Hiut, vide caught.
A king of Heraults.
 1 Pater patratus, m. socialium antiste.
An Heraults coat of Armes.
 1 Paledamantium, n.
A little white-red which Heraults use when they goe to entreat for peace.
 1 Caduceus, m.
 Herbage.
 Decime pro herbis.

H I D

A *Herboure.* 1 Stipadium, bruscum,
2 Vucum, n. vide arbour.
Here. 1 Hic, adv.
Here and there.
1 Pallim, hic illic, 2 Sparfim, adv.
Hereby. 1 Invicino,
Hereafter.
1 Postha, dehinc, adv. in futurum,
Here hence, or here f.
1 Vinc, adv. vide hencefirst.
Hereditarie. Hereditarius.
Hereditaments. Hereditamenta.
An Heremite. 1 Heremita.
An heremitage. 1 Anchoritis.
2 Solitudo, eremus, f.
An Hereticke.
1 Hæreticus, m.
*Hereticke, that said the world was the
worke of Princes, and denied the resur-
rection of the flesh.* 1 Ar. hominism.
*Hereticke, that thought God to have
humane flesh.* 1 Anthropomorphiz.
An Hittie. 1 Hæresis, f.
Herte, i. honour.
Heroical. 1 Heroicus, ad.
Hests. Mandata.
Hetherward.
3 Horsim, adv.
To Hew. 1 Afcio, as & is.
To hew smoth with an axe.
1 Dolo, dedolo.
To hew asunder. 1 Interfcindo.
To rough hew. 1 Exafcto.
To hew in peccen.
2 Excarnicio.
Hewed in peccen. 2 Excarnicifices.
A hewing of ftones. 1 Lapidariū.
A hewing. 1 Dolatio, f.
A hewing of wood. 1 Lignatio, f.
That may be hewed. 1 Daulis-
Heyward, vide hayward.

H ante I

A *Etchell* to kembe flax, or hempe.
2 Pecten, n. humus fœticus.
To Hide. 1 Condo, oculo,
To hide, or cover.
1 Contego, operio, celo.
To hide before.
1 Prætego. 2 Privelo.
To hide under.
1 Deculto, defodio.
To hide in the ground.
1 Inhumo.
To hide againe.
1 Recondo.
To hide under ones cleake.
1 Pallio, obpallio.
To hide together.
2 Cooperio.
To hide, neut. or to lie hid.
1 Latio, delico. 2 Fallo.
To be hid under.
1 Delitescen.
Hidey or hidlen.
1 Abilius, 2 Celatus, infossus, p. clau-
delitusus, ad.

H I G

A *hider.* 1 Absconfor, m.
A *hiding.*
 1 Abconfo, occultatio.
A *hidden place under ground.*
 1 Cavea, f.
A *hidden corners.*
 1 Latibig, f. 2 Reccusius, m.
A *hid, or unknown.*
 1 Apocryphas, ad. 2 Celatus, p.
To *hide, put on a skin, or pluck off a skin.* 1 Tergoro.
A *hide, or skin.*
 1 Tegus, m. pellis, f. corium, n.
A *raw hide of a beast.*
 1 Stentum, n. Icorneus, m.
Made *of hides.*
 1 Pellicus, ad.
The *wide-bound, a sickness of eating, being elonged, or wide-bound.*
 1 Coniugo, f.
**Wide-bound, or sick of the wide-bound.
 1 Coniuginofus, ad.
Hide of land, l. 100. acres.
Idage.
Idigida, taxatio pro hida terræ.
Hidiona, 1 Horridus.
Hidicus, or terrible to fee.
 1 Aspectu horridus.
Hidensfy.
 1 Hornde, to vè, adv.
To *hide, or make fpect.*
 1 Pellino. 2 Accuro, vide *haffe.*
Hierarchie. Hierarchia.
A *Hierling.*
 1 Mercenarius, m.
To *be higher then another.*
 1 Eminico, supereminco.
Highness *or height.*
 1 Altiudo, sublimitas, celsitudo.
Highness, or tallness.
 1 Procentas.
A *high place, or peirous for falling.*
 1 Procyptum, n.
A *high place to spie things a far off.*
 1 Specula, f.
A *high way.* 1 Via sublimis.
The *high way.*
 1 Regia viatoria via.
High.
 1 Celsus, altus, ardens, excellus.
 2 Profundus, ad.
Very *high.*
 1 Praecelsus, præaltus.
Highst *of all.*
 1 Summus, ad.
High, or aloft.
 1 Sublimis, ad. eminent, p.
High *in future.*
 1 Proceus, ad.
Not *high, or tall.*
 1 Pæpusillus, improceus, nanus, ad.
High *mind.*
 1 Superbus, fastuosus. 2 Elatus, turpibus, ad.
Highly.
 1 Altè, sublime, excellè.
Highly, or most *highly.*
 1 Summe, supreme, altissime.**

H I L

To come out of a billow.
 1 Exgrumo.
A bill. 1 Mons, m.
A little bill, or billow.
 1 Colliculus 2 Cumulus, m. verruca, f.
A rough and stonie hard bill.
 1 Rupes, cautes, f. 2 Petra, f.
The ridge, or top of an bill.
 1 Tugum 2 Supercilium montis.
An ante-bill.
 1 Formicarium, n.
A bill lying out like an elbow into the sea. 1 Proventerium. 2 Dorsum.
The file of an bill.
 2 Dorsum montis.
The foot of an bill.
 2 Rad x montis.
The cliff, or edge of an bill.
 1 Clivus, m.
A bill of a huge height betweene Brittain and Ireland, called our Ladies bill. 1 Salanga, f.
Full of little bill.
 1 Monticulofus, f.
Hills, called chived hills, dividing England and Scotland.
 1 Ordoluci, m.
Hillie countries.
 1 Montana, orum.
One that dwelleth on a hill.
 1 Monticola, com. g.
Hillie, or full of hills.
 1 Montolus.
Hillie, or of a hill.
 1 Montanus, ad.
Full of hills.
 1 Monticulofus.
The Wilt, or bundle of any tools.
 1 Macabrium, n. vide handle.
To Wilt, or to them.
 1 Olli, pro illi, olli, pro illis.
To himselfe.
 1 Ipsipe, vel ipsipite, ipsipiti, pro ipsi-mer.
A Winder. 1 Cervæ.
A Winder Calf.
 1 Hinnulus, m.
To Winder.
 1 Impedio, remor, or, inhibeo.
 2 Retardo.
To hinder betweene.
 1 In erped o.
To hinder one that is speaking.
 1 Interpello.
To hinder, or disturbe one.
 1 Disturbo, incerturbo.
To be hindered, or let from doing a thing. 2 Excludo.
Hindered.
 1 Interpellatus, ihibitus, pæpeditus.
 2 Retardatus.
A hinderer.
 1 Interpellator.
A hinderer of ones profit.
 2 Oppugnator, m.
A hinderer.
 1 Impeditio. 2 Retardatio, f.

H I R

A hinderance.
1 Impedimentum, obſtaculum,
The hinder feet.
1 Pedes poſteriores.
The hinder part of the head.
1 Occiput, occipitium, n.
The hinder part of the necke.
1 Cervix
The hinder part of a ſhip.
1 Puppis.
Hindermoſt.
1 Poſtremus. 2 Noviſſimus, ad.
A Wine.
Servus, operarius.
The Wine of a doore.
1 Cardio. 2 Venebra, f.
An Hypocrite.
1 Hypocrita, m.
Lipperiſſe. 1 Hypocriſis, f.
A Wippe. Sennis bacca.
A Wippe, or huckle bone.
1 Coxa, f.
The hippe. 1 Iſchia, orum.
Hipped. 1 Delumbatus, p.
That hath an ache in the hippe.
1 Ilchiatus, ad.
Wypocroſs, a kind of wine.
1 Myrina, vel myrina. 2 Neſtar.
To Wytre, alſo to rage to hire.
1 Conduco 2 Sumo.
To hire, or let to hire.
1 Loco, eloco, as.
To let to hire from one to another.
1 Ablico, as.
To be hired in warres.
1 Stipendiior.
Hired ſouldiers.
1 Milites ſtipendiarij.
An hire, or wages.
1 Merces f. premium, ſtipendium, n.
The hire for a ſhallant to cover a mare.
1 Equimentum, n.
The hire of a houſe, or lodging.
1 Locatorium.
A daies hire.
2 Diarium, n.
A hiring.
1 Conduſtus, locatio.
A hire of Land, and rents.
1 Redemptor, m.
He that letteth or ſetteth to hire.
1 Locator, locatorium, m.
He that is hired to doe a thing.
1 Conductor, m.
A hired, or preſſed ſouldier.
1 Antularius, m.
A hireling.
1 Stipendiarius, mercenarius, m.
Hired.
1 Conduſtus, ad.
That may be hired.
1 Conſuctus, mercenarius, ad.
That cannot be hired.
1 Theoribis, ad.
Hired for a little.
1 Diſolarius.
That hath often bene hired.
1 Stipendiouſus, ad.

HON

A place where Bees be nourished to make honey. 1 Mellarium, n.
 A man that selleth honey.
 1 Melliter, m.
 A thing like to yf issuing out of trees.
 1 Oleomei, n.
 That bringeth honey.
 1 Melliter, ad.
 Sweet as honey, or that out of which honey cometh. 1 Melliter, ad.
 Belonging to honey, or serving for honey.
 1 Melliter, ad.
 Like, or of honey.
 1 Melliter, ad.
 Of the same kind as honey is of.
 1 Melliter, ad.
 My honey one. 1 Melliter, ad.
 Honeydew. 1 Drolomeli, Mel Roscidum, Roseum.
 A Honey comb.
 1 Loculamentum apium, vide combe.
 Honeylopes.
 Offic Saporatæ, Irinæ Melle.
 Honey-moone, a proverbe applied to those that live well at the first, and not so well afterward.
 1 Aphrodisia, hymeneæ ferig.
 To Honour, or worship.
 1 Honor, colo, celebro.
 To honour with some authority or to do some honourable pleasure unto.
 1 Omo, suborn.
 To do honour unto.
 1 Decoro.
 To honour, or have in reverence.
 2 Observe, admittor.
 To make honourable.
 1 Honesto, cohonesto.
 To be in honour.
 1 Honor, antestor.
 Honour. 1 Honoratus, p.
 Honour.
 1 Honor, cultus, m. veneratio.
 2 Dignitas, amplitudo, vide glory.
 Honour done unto one.
 1 Reverentia dignitas, f.
 The honourable dignity of a Prince.
 1 Majestas, f.
 Small, or little honour.
 1 Honor, colus, m.
 An honourable person, that doeth great acts according to his power.
 1 Megaloprepes.
 Honourable.
 1 Venerabilis, magnificus, honorificus, reverendus, ad.
 Right honourable.
 1 Perhonorificus, celebratus, augustissimus, magnificentissimus.
 2 Amphibolus, ad.
 Full of honour.
 1 Venerabilis, ad.
 To be thought worthy of honour.
 1 Dignandus, p.
 Desirous of honour.
 1 Phidomus.
 Without honour.
 1 Adopus, ad.

HOO

That bringeth honour.
 1 Honorificus.
 Honourable, on both respects.
 1 Amphidoxus, ad.
 Less honourable.
 1 Inonorator.
 More honourable.
 1 Augustior, ad.
 Of, or pertaining to honour.
 1 Honoratus, ad.
 Honourably.
 1 Magnifice, honorifice.
 2 Splendide, adv.
 Very honourably.
 1 Perhonorifice.
 A honour. Honor.
 A signory whereto many owe service.
 To Hood any thing.
 3 Capito.
 Hooded.
 1 Cucullatus, ad.
 A hood for the head.
 1 Cucullus, m. capitium, n.
 A hood to ride in.
 1 Peplus, m.
 A French hood.
 1 Redimiculum, n.
 A woman's hood, or bonnet.
 1 Calyptra, calantica, f.
 A hood for the shoulder.
 1 Humeralis, n. epomis, f.
 A mourning hood.
 1 Epomis, f.
 A Graduate hood.
 1 Epitogium, n.
 A hood furred.
 1 Homeralis pelliculatum.
 To Hood-wince, or blind one.
 2 Obnubo.
 A play called Hood-man-blind, or Blind-man-buffe.
 1 Myinda, vel myia.
 The Hood of a horse, or other beast.
 1 Vngula, f. vnguis, m.
 The hood of a white horse.
 1 Petulaura, f.
 That which hath a horned hood.
 1 Cornipes, ad.
 To Hood together.
 2 Confibulo.
 To make hooded.
 1 Aduncus, vide to crooke.
 Made hooded.
 1 Curvatus, vncinatus, falcatus, p.
 Hooded.
 1 Vncus, aduncus, ad.
 A hood.
 1 Hamus, m.
 A little hood.
 1 Hamulus, m.
 A hood, or band of iron, to hold.
 1 Capriculus, m.
 A hood of a deer, or gate.
 1 Axis, vertex, m. cardo, dub g.
 A hood to catch fish.
 1 Hamus piteatorius.
 2 Vncus.
 A shep, hood.

HOP

1 Agolus, m. pedum, n. creagra, f. creacentrium, n.
 A little flep, hood.
 1 Fulcula, f.
 The post-hood.
 1 Oitues vinci.
 A hood to cut any thing.
 1 Fals, f.
 A hood-eater. 1 Falcifer, f.
 Such a little hood.
 1 Falcus, f.
 Hoods to reape with.
 1 Falces metitorie.
 A little hood wherewith rusties are cut.
 1 Scipp, colu, f.
 A lrier hood.
 1 Falcitrum, n.
 A will hood, or dragge.
 1 Lupus, harpag, omis, m.
 A hood to gather grapes.
 2 Vncus.
 A hood wherewith fleth is hanged.
 1 Canarium, n.
 A little hood, or fork, wherewith fleth is hanged. 1 Furcula.
 A hood, or clasp set on a garment.
 1 Vinculus.
 Hooded.
 1 Aduncus, f.
 Pertaining to a hood.
 1 Humanus.
 By hood, or by crooke.
 1 Petas, aut nefas.
 To Hood. 1 Vico.
 An hood, or ring of gold.
 2 Lunul.
 A hood, or streak of a cut.
 1 Viciu, m.
 A little hood.
 2 Circulus, orbiculus.
 A hood, or cooper.
 1 Viciu.
 To Hood. Theaurizo.
 To Hood.
 1 Spero, 2 Expecto.
 To be past hope. 1 Despero.
 Hoped for. 1 Speratus, p.
 Hope.
 1 Fiducia, spes, f. vide trust.
 A hoping. 3 Confilio, f.
 A small hope. 3 Specula, f.
 That which may be hoped for.
 1 Spirabilis, ad.
 Past hope, or that no man would hope.
 1 Insuperatus, p.
 That hope not for.
 1 Desperans.
 Without hope, or desperately.
 1 Desperanter, dissidenter.
 To Hood.
 Salio, subilio.
 1 Superfilio.
 A hopping, or hop.
 1 Saltator, f. saltus, m.
 A hopper, or he that hoppeth.
 1 Saltator, m.
 Hood, or hopper.
 1 Lupulus, lupus salicarius, m.

HOR

A Hop-yard. 2 Artusum, n.
 A Mill Woppe.
 1 Inundibulum.
 To Hood.
 3 Conervo, accumulo, corrado, cor-ngo.
 Hood, vide hare.
 To hood up money. 3 Imburfo.
 A hood.
 2 Abduor, n.
 A hood.
 1 Abduor, m. trix, f.
 Hood.
 To hood or blow a Hood.
 1 Bucco.
 To wax as hard as horn.
 3 Coniceo.
 A horn.
 1 Cornu, indecl.
 Horns without hoags, that are of a spur. 1 Subulæ, arum, f.
 A little horn.
 1 Corniculum, n.
 A horn, or trumpet.
 1 Buccinum, n. & buccina, f.
 A crooked horn, or trumpet.
 1 Lirus, m.
 The bone of Cow-horn, or Swine-horn. 1 Buccina, f.
 A blower of a horn.
 1 Cornicen, buccinator, m.
 A horn-horn.
 1 Calcanium, n.
 An ink-horn.
 1 Cornu attamentarium.
 That have their horns turned upwards.
 1 Licvi.
 He that hath but one horn.
 1 Vnicornis, ad.
 That hath two horns.
 1 Bicornis, ad.
 He that hath fewe horns.
 1 Quadricornis.
 Of the kind that hath horns.
 1 Cornigenus, ad.
 He that weareth a horn.
 1 Ceralphus, m.
 Horned, or having horns.
 1 Corniger, cornutus, ad.
 A Wapier, or great Waple.
 1 Taurus, crabro, karabaus, m.
 An horrible thing it is to say.
 1 Indignum.
 Horrible, or terrible.
 1 Hornibilis, terribilis, ad.
 Horrible, or heinous.
 1 Infandus, horrendus, dirus.
 2 Excecrandus, ater, ad.
 Having a horrible sound, or voice.
 1 Horifonus, ad.
 An horrible, or trembling for fear.
 1 Agnia, f.
 To Waple, as the stallion horseth the Mare. 2 Salio.
 To be so horrid.
 2 Salior.
 To d'sire to be covered with a horse.
 1 Equio. 2 Catulio.

HOR

To leape on horsebacke, or to get on horse. Equum ascendere.
 To give a horse a drinch.
 2 Salvo.
 A horse. 1 Equus, caballus, m.
 A little young horse.
 1 Equinus, manulus, m.
 A pack horse, or pack horse.
 2 Domatium, Vettarium Tumentum.
 A light horse.
 1 Vercus, sonipes.
 A light horseman.
 1 Vercus.
 A post horse. 1 Vercus, m.
 Such a faultless horse, as may both easily be taken, and will stand by without a trille. 1 Vercus, equus.
 A winning horse, or horse.
 1 Calcitrans, excussiores equi, m.
 A trotting horse.
 1 Succutritus, 2 Equus Clucians, vide trotting.
 A bad horse.
 1 Torcatus, & cataphraus equus.
 A wild horse.
 1 Equus.
 A summer horse.
 1 Selu, m.
 A horse ready bridled and saddled.
 1 Ephyppius equus.
 A cart horse.
 1 Plastratum jumentum.
 A little horse.
 1 Molatum jumentum.
 A prancing horse.
 1 Equus stercus.
 A horse that hath a wall eye.
 1 Clauculus, m.
 A horse suspected to have wings.
 1 Pegalus, m.
 A horse that hath not lost his teeth, whereby his age is knowne.
 1 Abulus.
 A running horse for price, or games.
 1 Celes, m.
 He that rideth on such a horse.
 1 Celestices.
 A stallion horse serving for Mares.
 1 Amfiorus, m.
 Two coach horses.
 1 Bipages, m.
 Two horses yoked together.
 1 Dexariff, caballus, m.
 A leading to a horse.
 1 Conicentio, f.
 A running of a horse.
 1 Equina.
 Of, or pertaining to a horse.
 1 Equus, caballus, ad.
 Light horsemen.
 2 Veloces.
 A master of horsemen.
 1 Magister equitum.
 A companion or wing of horsemen.
 3 Alaris.

HOS

Horse men on the right wing in the battell. 1 Tectum.
 A companion of horsemen in bataille, containing of horse men.
 1 Pygus, m.
 A companion of horsemen.
 1 Equitatus.
 A woman riding on a horse.
 1 Equitilla, f.
 They which beate the way in bataille with great horses.
 1 Cataphraus equites.
 A woman which use a long kind of speere, 1 Contor hom, m.
 A horse keeper.
 1 Tectarius, agalo.
 The office of a horse keeper.
 1 Caballatus, caballus, f.
 A horse leech.
 1 Hippotus, equarius medicus.
 A horse-brat.
 1 Equito, hip podimus, m.
 A horse-courser.
 1 Veterinarius, hipocemus.
 A horse-courser, that pampereth and trimmeth his horses, whereby to sell them the d'er, 1 Mango, m.
 A horse-fleeter.
 1 Hippolegus, m.
 He that delecteth in selling of horses.
 1 Hippopolus, m.
 Horse-litter, or stable.
 1 Stipula, f.
 A horse litter, vide Litter.
 A horse-clab.
 1 Dorsile n. vide Clab.
 A horse-combe, vide Cumbe.
 A horse-sue.
 1 Asilus, n.
 Volanna, i. saluation.
 A horse, or other stock.
 1 Caliga, f.
 Steele horse. 1 Tibraci.
 Horse which cauter the thighs.
 1 Cruriles, tubici, crurata.
 A knee horse. 1 Tibiale n.
 A little horse. 3 Caligula, f.
 Ship-men horse, or gally-gar m.
 1 Caligula, follicanes, laxæ brachæ, vide Breeches.
 Horse, or that weareth horse.
 1 Caligatus, p.
 Pertaining to horse.
 1 Caligatus, caligaris, ad.
 A horse.
 1 Caligatus, m.
 An hospital.
 1 Hospitalium, xenodium, prochorophium, n.
 An hospital for old folks.
 1 Geromachium, n.
 An hospital for yere children.
 1 Epitrophium, n.
 A little hospital.
 1 Hospitalium, xenodophium, n.
 An hospital for orphanes or fatherless children.
 1 Orphanotrophium, n.

IMP

He that beareth an image.
 3 Signifier, ad.
Of, or belonging to images.
 1 Statuarius, ad.
Full of images.
 3 Imaginofus, ad.
To imagine, or conceive in ones
mind. 1 Imaginor, cogito, fingo.
 3 Formo, forbeo, for, forbe, animo.
To imagine, or invent.
 1 Invenio.
To imagine, or conceive before hand.
 2 Praefumo.
To imagine craftily, or invent sibi-ly.
 1 Commentor, machinor.
Imagined. 1 Confidus, p.
Imagined, or devised.
 1 Commentatus, p. vt commentata,
 oratio.
A imaginer of gay things.
 1 Euphantasiastes.
*An imagination, imagining, or conceiv-
 ing.* 1 Imaginatio, cogitatio, f.
 3 Figuratio
Acetate and subtle imagination.
 1 Machina, f.
A false imagination, or vain vision.
 1 Phantasia, n. phantasia, f.
Full of imaginations.
 1 Cogitabundus, ad.
Imbarcke, or embark to ship, or load
a ship.
Imbecillite. 1 Imbecillitas, in-
 firmitas, f. vide weak, esse.
Here Imbers.
 1 Favilla.
Of imbers. 1 Pavillaceus, ad.
An Imbosse, or imboffement.
 2 Deceus, m.
The imboffement, or lurching out of the
care. 1 Tragus, m.
Imbosst work, in metall, or ff ne.
 1 Torcum, 2, torcumatum, n.
An imbosser of plate.
 1 Toreutes, m.
The craft of imbofing.
 1 Toreutice, anaglyptices, f. vide Em-
 bosse.
 To Imbrace, vide Embrace.
 To Imbroder, vide Embroder.
 To Imbue, vide Embue.
 To Imitate, or follow.
 1 Imitor, sequor.
 To imagine diligently.
 1 Zelo, zelor.
 To imitate with ambition.
 1 Aemulor.
 To imitate his father. 3 Patrizo.
 To imitate his mother. 3 Matrizo.
 To imitate his sister. 3 Sororizo.
Worthie to be imitated.
 1 Imitandus, 2, emulandus, p.
 Over that imitabit. 1 Imitator, m.
 trix, f. 2 Sēctator, m. trix, f
Hee that through ambition seeketh to
imitate another. 1 Aemulator.
An imitation, or imitating.
 1 Imitatio, confectatio, f.

Animat. tion with desire to excell.
Æmulatio, f.
That may be imitated.
Imitabilis, ad.
That no man can imitate.
Imitabilis, ad.
Immaculate, i Immaculatus, ad.
vide pure and clear.
Immanitate, i Immanitas.
Immediatē.
 1 Immediatē, adv.
Immemorable, or not worthy remembrance. **Immemorabilis**, ad.
To be forgotten, or at hand as age, death &c.
 1 Ingro, immisno.
Immoderate.
 1 Immodicus, immoderatus, ad.
 2 Profusus, vt, exultantem lætitiā compremere.
Immoderately.
 1 Immodice, imtemperanter.
Immodestie i Immodestia, f.
Immodesty. 1 Immodestus, ad.
Immodestly. 1 Immodestē, adv.
Immortalitie, i Immortalitas.
Immortal, vide everlasting.
Immortally.
 1 Immortaliter, adv.
Immunitate, or dispensation.
 2 Vacatio, f.
Immutabile.
 1 Immutabilis, inflexus, ad.
To be unchangeable, vide constans.
To impact.
Impactio, communicio.
Impacted. 1 Partitus, p.
An impacting.
 1 Communicatio, f.
Impannell.
 Eligere, constituere.
Impatience, i Impatientia, f.
Impatient. 1 Impatiens, ad.
Impatiently. 1 Impatienter, adv.
Imprecatō, i. accusatō.
Imprecachment.
 1 Impedimentum.
Imped, 1 Inferus, p.
Ad impes, or yang set.
 1 Surculus, sm.
Impes 2 Semina, n. vide *graff.*
An Impediment, or let.
 1 Impedimentum, obstaculum.
An impediment of all parts of the body. 2 Vitium, h.
Impenitent.
 1 Impenitens, ad.
Impenitētable.
 1 Impenetrabilis, ad.
Imperfect.
 1 Imperfectus, n. lis, ad.
Imperfected. 1 Infectus, p.
Imperfecton. 1 Imperfectio.
Imperiall.
 2 Augustus, ad.
Imperious.
 Imperiosus, ad.
Imperiously. 1 Pro imperio.

Impertinent,
1 Alienus, impertinens, ad.
Impetree, i. Impetras, f.
To **Impetree,** i. *intimate.*
Implements *with* a house.
1 Supellex, f. ia, plu. n.
To **Imploze,**
1 Imploro.
Impport *a kind of tax.*
To **Imploze,** *vide employe.*
An Impportance *of a thing.*
1 Momentum, n.
Of great importance.
1 Summus, gravis, ad. magni mo-
menti.
Of no great importance.
1 Subanimus, ad.
To **Importune,** i. *requere earnestly.*
Impotentitie.
1 Importunitas, f.
Importunate, *or verie urgent.*
1 Importunus, ad. instans, p.
Importantie.
1 Importune, adv.
To **Impose,** *or set upon.*
1 Impono, impono.
Impose, *for enuyous.*
1 Imponas, imponis, p.
An Impositor *in schools.*
1 Impositor, pector, m.
Harshes.
1 Impolitura. 2 Præstia, f.
It is Impossible,
1 Fieri non potest.
Impossibilite,
1 Impossibilitas, f.
Impossible.
1 Impossibilis, ad.
An Impossit.
1 Portorium, n. vt. portorium, n.
influence, to appent an impossitu
paid for wine.
An Impossit *fr. vt. sigel.*
To breed **An Impossuine.**
1 Suppuro.
To rener **impossuimus.**
1 Reducero.
An impossuine *which is a cause if it*
will burners gathered to some part
of the body. 1 Apoplema, n. luppunt
vomicæ, f.
An impossuine, *or fore that comes*
of matter distilling from the head, in
the burner or kernel of the eare
1 Paritis, idos, f.
An impossuine, *or rottenness of the*
lunge, consuming the whole bodie,
1 Tabes, f.
An impossuine *of the lunge, with an*
inflammation thereof, which is a streit
of the breath, and a rednes of the cheeke
and iawes doe follow.
1 Peripneumonia, f.
A kind of impossuine, *wherein muller*
like fat is contain'd.
1 Stenoma, n.
An impossuine *that burneth in the*
thorax.
1 Rumentum, n.

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Impostures about the flare, or members.
1 Bubones.
An imposture under the roots of
herules of man, or beasts, as a sceler,
&c. 1 Paronychia, f.
That turneth with an impostume.
1 Suppuratus, p.
That causeth an impostume to run.
1 Suppuratorius, ad.
Imposture, i. esenage.
Impotentie, or want of strength.
1 Impotentia, f.
Impotent, or weak.
1 Impotens, invalidus, ad.
Very impotent.
1 Perniciosus, perimbecillus.
To Impotentie.
1 Eminus, vide *empowerish*.
Imprecation, i. cursing.
Impregnable, i. invincible.
Certain Impressions in the aire :
also flare-falling. 1 Apotroga, f.
Fierie impressions of the aire, like a
scar. 1 Acontia, f.
To Impress, vide Trint.
Impression, vide Attempt.
To Impison.
1 Iacacero, conjicio in carcerem.
1 Conclusio.
Impisified.
1 Incarceratus, detentus in carcerem.
1 Clausus.
Impisishment
1 Incarceratio, f. 2 Vinculum, m.
Impisurable, not able to be pierced.
Impisprober
1 Impisprobus. 2 Abusivus.
Impisproperly.
1 Impisprobi. 2 Abusivè, adv.
To Impisproportion.
1 Genile, & avium sacerdotium.
Impisprovident.
1 Impisprovidus.
Impisprudencie.
1 Impisprudencia, f.
Impisprudient.
1 Impisprudens, ad. vide ignorant.
Impisprudently.
1 Impisprudenter.
Impisudent, vide shamelesse.
To Impisugare.
1 Impisugno, adversor.
Impisulsion.
1 Impisulsio, scem.
Impisunitie.
1 Impisunitas, f.
Impisure, or uncleane.
1 Impisurus, ad.
To Impisure, attributor, or ascriber.
Tribuo, imputo, delezo, vt. dele-
re causam peccati alicui, *To impute*
the cause of offence unto one.
Veto, vt. vertere stultitiam alicui
deici, *To impute a thing as folly to one.*
bijeo.
Imputo to all in general.
Publico.
Imputed. 1 Scriptus, p.

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Tit. *In, tenet, vt, verbo tenus, In word only.* De, vt, de nocte vigilare, *To watch in the night.* Ex, vt, ex animo sollicitus, *Careful in mind.* Apud, vt, apud posteros, *In time to come.* Per, vt, per eos dies, *In these days.* Inter, vt, inter hæc, *In the mean time.*
In all places.
1 Vbiq;e, vbiq;e loci, vbiq;e terrarum, adv.
In all places about.
1 Vndiq;e verum, adv.
In no place. 1 Nusquam, nullibi.
In as much as. 1 Inquamum.
In every man's mouth.
1 Vulgò, adv. *In ore omnis populi.*
In the sight of all men.
1 Palam, vulgò, adv.
Tito. 1 In, *I serviens accus.*
Tuto what place. 1 Quoniam.
Inabilitia. 1 Impotentia.
Inamorad. Captus amore.
Incantationes. 1 Incantationes.
To Incanell. vide *enamel.*
To Incarnate. 3 Incarno.
Incarnat. 1 Incarnatus, p.
Incarnatio. 1 Incarnatio, f.
To Incense. or *asha much.*
1 Irrito, incendio, inflammo.
1 Stimulo, vide *to enflame.*
To be incensed. 2 Inflammor.
Incensed. 2 Incensus, p
An incenser.
1 Irigator. 2 Impulsor, m. trix, f.
An incensing, or pricking forward.
1 Irritatio. 2 Inflammatio, f.
Any thing that incenseth, or pricketh forward. 2 Stimulus.
To make, or burne Incense.
1 Thurisco. 2 Fumigo.
Incensed.
2 Fumicatus, p.
Incense. 1 Thus, n.
The place where such Incense is kept or offered. 1 Thuisic na, t
An Incceptor, or master which hath not commenced. 2 Candidatus, m.
Incensantly.
1 Indelincemer.
Incett. 1 Incettus, m.
An incettuous person, which hath committed filthm sse with some of his neere kered. 1 Incettuolus.
Incet. vid. *Ench.*
To Incchant. vide *Enchant.*
Incident. 1 Incidens, p.
Incidently, or beside the purpose.
1 Incidenter, obiter. 1 Ac.
An Incident, or cutting.
1 Incidenter, camera.
An incisor cutting up of the bodies, to see the parts.
1 Anatomia, f.

An incision of the cords of the necks, or joints, whereby the use of the members is letted. 1 Anchyle.
To **Incite**, or provoke one to do a thing. 1 Incito, instigo.
Incited, or stirred up to do anything.
1 Incitatus. 2 Impulsus.
An inciter.
2 Impulsor, masc.
Inertolite.
1 Inhumanitas, f.
To **Incline**, or bend to.
1 Inclino. 2 Accommodo.
To incline more favourably unto, or with more assent on. 1 Propendo.
Inclined, or bent.
1 Inclinator, p. proclivis, pronus.
2 Promptus.
Inclining. 2 Flexus, p. vt, dies in vesp. peram flexus, The day inclining, or bending towards the evening.
Inclining, as it would fall.
1 Declivis, ad.
Greatly inclined.
2 Propensus, p.
An inclination. 1 Inclinator, f.
Inclining to a thing.
1 Ingenium, n.
An inclination to good, or evil.
1 Promas, f.
To **Include**, vide *Enclose*.
To **Include**, or shut in.
1 Include.
Included. 1 Inclusus, p.
Incommadite, or **disprose**.
1 Incommoditas, f.
Incommodious. 1 Incommodus.
Incommadiosity. 1 Incommode.
Very incommadiosity.
1 Perincommode, adv.
Incomparable, that he hath not his like. 1 Incomparabilis, ad.
Incomprehensible.
1 Incomprehensibilis, ad.
Incongruete.
1 Solacilinus, m, incongruitas, incongruentia, f.
Incommunicable, i. not to be imparted.
Inconsiderance.
1 Inconsiderantia, f.
Inconstant, vide *unconstant*.
Inconstance.
1 Inconstantia, asotia, f.
An inconstant, or intemperate person.
1 Afoqus, m.
Incontinent, or **visions**.
1 Incontinens, libidinofus, ad.
Incontinently.
1 Incontinenter, intemperanter, adv.
incontinently, vide out of hand.
Inconvenience.
1 Inconvenia, f.
In convenient time, or season.
1 Inveni etiam, f.
Inconvenient
1 Inconveniens. 1 Ineptus.
inconveniently. 1 Inadv.

Judgment, opinion, or arbitrement.

1. *Arbitrium*, *arbitrium*, *i*.
Judgment by Physiciana.
 1. *Medicus*, *m*.
Judgment, or the examining of things.
 1. *Cognitio*, *n*. *invenio*, *f*.
A getting of judgment before.
 1. *Caput*, *n*. *et*.
The case of judgment, or question in judgment. 1. *Indicatio*, *f*.
Wort of judgment.
 1. *Acritus*, *f*.
The greatest judgment among the Athenians. 1. *Alcibiades*, *m*.
The judgment of God.
 1. *Numin*.
A judgment place.
 1. *Tribunal*. 2. *Subsellium*.
Belonging to the judgment place.
 1. *Potentis*, *ad*.
A Judge.
 1. *Judex*, *com. g.* 2. *Questor*, *prator*, *m*.
A Judge assigned for the capital matters. 1. *Prator*, *capitalis*.
Judges of the assizes.
 2. *Dumviri*, *m*.
A Judge, arbiter, or disputer.
 1. *Arbiter*, *disputator*, *m. uix*.
A Judge literall.
 1. *Adiudicium*, *m*.
A Judge delegate, or commissioner, which examineth private things.
 1. *Recuperator*, *m*.
One hundred and five Judges, chosen among the Romans to decide great matters. 1. *Centumviri*, *m*.
Pertaining to these Judges.
 1. *Centumviri*, *ad*.
They that judge mens affs, and writings. 1. *Critici*, *m*.
A Judge in any common games, or contentions.
 1. *Hellandices*.
A Judge chosen for the one party alone.
 1. *Judex edictus*.
A more, or inferior Judge, that judgeth on the plaine grounds, and hath no tribunall, or judgement seat.
 1. *Pedaneus*, *Pedanus*, *Judex*.
That willingly and often walketh under places where judgments are practisid.
 1. *Subbasilicarius*, *ad*.
Quicke in judgement.
 2. *Peripicax*, *ad*.
That giveth judgement.
 1. *Criticus*, *ad*.
Discreet in judgement.
 2. *Cordatus*, *ad*.
Judiciall, or pertaining to judgement.
 1. *Judicialis*, *judicialis*, *ad*.
Pertaining to a Judge.
 1. *Judicialis*, *ad*.
A Tugge to drinke in.
 1. *Cantharus*, *scyphus*, *m*.
A great Tugge. 2. *Amphibetum*.

To Tuggle, or play liggerdemane.

1. *Præstigio*. 2. *Præstingio*.
A Tugler.
 1. *Præstigator*, *circulator*, *planus*, *præstigator*, *plephopata*.
 2. *Impostor*.
Tuglers which deceive men with liggerdemane. 1. *Peritrictores*, *m*.
A Tuglers box.
 2. *Acetabulum*, *n*.
Tugling cups, or crafty conveyances of Tuglers.
 1. *Præstigio*, *arum*, *f*.
Tugling, or liggerdemane.
 1. *Præstigiarius*, *vaframentum*, *n*. 2. *Impostura*, *f*.
Belonging to Tuglers.
 1. *Circulatorius*, *ad*.
Juice, or moisture.
 1. *Liquor*, *succus*, *m*.
Juice, or moisture, that an healthy body receiveth of meat.
 1. *Succus*, *m*.
The juice of a nut, growing upon a tree like a cinnamon tree.
 1. *Caryopus*, *m*.
The juice of the herbe called Lacerpitium.
 1. *Caulias*, *thigias*, *m*.
A juice coming from the fish Pelagia.
 1. *Pelagium*.
Juice of wax and pitch, mixt with gumme and resin.
 1. *Palioceros*, *m*.
The juice of the herbe Panax.
 1. *Opanax*.
The juice of Carpathium.
 1. *Opanacanthum*.
A certaine white juice, coming of the meat digested in the stomacke.
 1. *Chylus*, *m*.
The juice of floes.
 1. *Acacia*, *f*.
The juice of blacke poppie.
 1. *Opium*, *n*.
Things of ill juice.
 1. *Chachyle*, *f*.
Full of juice.
 1. *Succipienus*, *ad*.
Without juice.
 1. *Exluccus*, *ad*.
Ture. 1. *Hedera*, *f*.
A kind of yvie bearing no berrie.
 1. *Helix*, *f*.
Full of yvie.
 1. *Hederobis*, *ad*.
That beareth yvie.
 1. *Hederifer*.
Belonging to yvie.
 1. *Hederaceus*.
A cup, or vessell of yvie.
 1. *Hederaceum*, *vas*, *n*.
To Tump, or heape.
 1. *Silto*, *subsilto*.
To tump first. 1. *Præstilo*.
To tump over.
 1. *Transilto*, *transilio*.
Tumping. 1. *Salicus*, *p*.

A Tumping.

1. *Saltatus*, *m*. *saltatio*, *f*.
A Tumper. 1. *Saltator*, *m*.
 1. *Subtilis*, *m*.
By Tumper. 1. *Siluatim*, *adv*.
Tump, or momech.
 1. *Placent*, *f*.
Tinkets, or fine banqueting dishes.
 1. *Beliana*, *maria*, *n*. *vi*. *berqueti*.
Plenty of tinkets.
 3. *Veulentia*.
Full of tinkets.
 3. *Viculener*.
A Tinket of wicker, wherein Silu are taken.
 1. *Candege*, *f*.
A Tuffell, or meat made with things, chopped together.
 1. *Minutal*, *n*.
Tuotte, or the Elephants tooth.
 1. *Ebur*, *n*. *dens*. *Elephantinus*.
Covered with yvorie.
 1. *Eboratus*, *p*.
Set with little peeces of yvorie.
 1. *Eburneolus*, *ad*.
Of yvorie, or suite white like yvorie.
 1. *Eburneus*, *ad*.
Made of solid yvorie.
 1. *Porcus*, *ad*.
Tuffell, or iron.
Marilla.
A Turie of sweeten men.
 1. *Inquiro*, *in*. *in*.
A Turie in a court baron, or lett, that doth answer one within the wall.
 1. *Allectores*.
A Turie.
 2. *Turator*, *m*.
A foreman of the Turie.
 2. *Præjurator*.
A Turfdrickton.
 1. *Dito*, *f*. 2. *Imperium*, *n*.
A turfdrickton, or matoralie.
 1. *Nouos*, *m*. *nomachia*, *f*.
A turfdrickton of a reformer of manners.
 2. *Centura*, *f*.
To Tust, or run together, with hilt.
To make Tust, or iustice.
 1. *Tustico*, *prego*.
To iustice one that is accusid.
 1. *Discipulo*.
Made with, or iustified.
 1. *Tustificatus*, *p*.
A iustifying.
 1. *Tustificatio*, *f*.
Iustification by or in talk.
 2. *Discologia*, *f*.
Iustice, or equitie.
 1. *Tustina*, *equitas*. 2. *Bonitas*, *f*.
Iust, or right.
 1. *Iustus*, *rectus*. 2. *Vetus*, *requit*.
Iust, or upright.
 1. *Iustus*, *ad*.
Iust, or according to Law.
 1. *Legitimus*, *ad*.

Just, or right.

1. *Rectus*, *directus*.
A Justice. 1. *Iusticiarius*.
A Justice of Peace.
 1. *Henarcha*, *I*. *enarches*, *m*.
 2. *Curator*, *pacti*.
A Justice, or Commissioner, to enquire of trespass, done against the law.
 1. *Quæstor*, *m*.
A Justice of Oyer and Terminer.
 1. *Quæstor*, *m*.
Justices of Coram.
 1. *Parici*, *m*.
A Justice of Gasse delivrie.
 1. *Latunculator*, *m*.
Impictor for Treason, and Murders.
 1. *Quæstor*, *paritidij*.
The Lord chiefe Justice, vide Lord.
An under Justice.
 2. *Iuridicus*, *ad*.
That maketh Justice.
 1. *Iusticius*.
With iust cause.
 1. *Mirid*, *adv*.
Iustly, or straightly.
 1. *Ductio*, 2. *Adamussim*.
To Tustle, iust, or make tournament.
 1. *Halitudo*.
 2. *Decorro*.
A iustling, iustling, or running a tilt.
 2. *Decorus*, *confidus*, *m*. *halitudo*, *n*.
hip, omachia, *f*.
The iust and tournament.
 1. *Troia*, *ulus*.
A iustling place, or list, where deeds of armes be practisid.
 2. *Decorum*, *n*.
A iustler.
 1. *Halitusor*, *m*.
To Tustle, vide Tustle.
Parts of houses, or building, iustling or standing out farther than the residue.
 1. *Proiectum*, *orum*.
Putting out.
 1. *Promiens*, *p*.

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Kalendar, vide Calendar.
A Kanker, vide Canker.
Kibbers, or cutlers, drawne out of a sheete of fleape.
 1. *Oves*, *relicula*.
To make like the Kiele of a ship.
 1. *Cauro*.
Made of the Kiele of a fish p.
 1. *Cumtup*.
The Kiele of a ship, or the bottom.
 1. *Carina*, *topisid*.
Like a Kiele.
 1. *Cumtim*, *adv*.
A Kiele, or vessell for wine, ale, or beer.
 1. *Abium*, *n*.
Peene, *Acutus*.
To keepe, or conserve.
 1. *Servus*, *custodius*, *usor*.

To keepe, or retaine still.

1. *Obtinco*.
To keepe in.
 1. *Continco*, *cohibeo*.
To keepe diligently.
 1. *Affervo*, *obfervo*.
To keepe downe.
 1. *Deprimo*.
To keepe off, or away.
 1. *Depello*, *arcco*. 2. *Prohibeo*.
To keepe, or defend.
 1. *Defendo*, *protego*.
To keepe under.
 1. *Supprimo*, *cohibeo*, *compesco*, *coerceo*.
To keepe close.
 1. *Oculito*, 2. *Premo*.
To keepe holy dayes.
 2. *Quiesco*, *vide* *holy dayes*.
To keepe backe.
 1. *Silto*.
To keepe out.
 2. *Cipello*.
To be kept, or preserved.
 1. *Custodior*, *conserovor*.
To be kept in subjection.
 2. *Impedor*, *devincior*.
To be kept in from.
 1. *Intercludor*.
Kept, or confuted.
 1. *Servatus*, *custodius*, *p*.
Kept downe.
 1. *Suppreffus*, *p*.
Kept in.
 1. *Clausus*, *coercitus*, *coarctatus*.
Not kept.
 1. *Inculodius*, *ad*.
Left in another mans hand, or keeping.
 1. *Depositus*, *p*.
A keeper.
 1. *Custos*, *conseruator*.
A chiefe keeper.
 3. *Archiphylax*.
An under keeper.
 1. *Subcustos*, *g*.
Keeper of the great scale.
 1. *Custos*, *sigilli magni*.
A keeping.
 1. *Conseruatio*, *custodia*, *f*.
A keeping backe.
 2. *Depulsi*, *f*.
A keeping downe.
 1. *Suppreffio*, *f*.
A keeping under, or in.
 1. *Cohibition*, *f*.
A keeping up.
 1. *Conditio*, *f*.
That giveth a thing into another mans hand, or keeping.
 1. *Depositor*, *m*.
That move kep.
 1. *Conditivus*.
To keepe, or verie diligently.
 1. *Tenaculum*, *ad*.
A Kepp of surgeon.
 1. *Sturionarium*.

A Key, i Clavis, f

A little key.
 1. *Clavicula*, *f*.
A key bearer.
 1. *Cavicularius*, *m*.
Key. Reticulum.
Key, i. Coole.
To Keembe, vide Combe.
To Kettle, or set on fire, or make to burne.
 1. *Accendo*, *inflammo*.
To kettle, or quicken.
 2. *Suscito*.
To kettle anger, or wrath.
 2. *Trito*.
To be kettled.
 1. *Accendor*.
Kettled. 1. *Accensus*, *p*.
To Kettle, i. to see.
Ken, kenning.
Cognitio.
A Kennell for dogges.
 1. *Latibulum*, *caninum*.
Kepe. Cura.
A Kerchiefe.
 1. *Ricaf*, *f*. *amictorium*.
A Kerchiefe, which men or women use about their faces, against the weather.
 1. *Focale*, *n*.
A kerchiefe for women.
 1. *Calantica*, *f*.
A kerchiefe worn upon womens shoulders, especially when they goe to bee churched.
 1. *Pepus*, *m*.
A kerchiefe to rub sweating bodies.
 1. *Stigil*, *n*.
A kerchiefe.
 1. *Sudarium*, *castrum*.
 2. *Emunctorium*, *luteum*, *muncionium*, *n*.
A little hand kerchiefe.
 1. *Sudarium*, *n*.
A Kerne, a churle, or farmer.
To Kettle, i. to see.
 1. *Grano*, *granelco*.
To have kernels.
 1. *Grano*.
To take out the kernels of a nut.
 1. *Emulco*.
To keepe properly in nuts.
 1. *Nucleum*, *n*.
A ker. all, or pippin.
 1. *Granum*, *n*. *vi*. *grana*, *punica*.
The kernel of a pomegranate.
A kernel, i. grapes, or other berries.
 1. *Acinus*, *m*.
A little kernel.
 1. *Granelum*, *n*.
A small kernel in a grape.
 1. *Leumum*, *n*.
A kernel of any fruit.
 2. *Semen*, *n*.
A kernel, or stone in fruit.
 1. *Liquum*, *n*.
A kernel of a pine apple.
 1. *Strobilus*, *m*. *Nucleus*, *pinus*.

KET

Kernels of Grapes, or Grape stones.
 1 Vinaceus, m. vinacea, f. vinacea.
 n. pl.
When the kernels of Grapes, or any such things, do fall out.
 1 Exacimatio, f.
Full of kernels.
 1 Aemulus, granosus, ad.
Without kernel.
 3 Apyrinus, ad.
A kernel at the root of the tongue.
 1 Amygdale faucium.
Kernels rising in the neck.
 1 Parithana, tonsilla, f.
A kernel growing between the skinne and the flesh. 1 Glans, f.
A kernel behind the ear.
 1 Patois, f. panus, m.
A waving kernel.
 1 Chalaza toles, f.
To Kettle, vide to carue.
Kettle.
 1 Subminia, f.
Wheeler kettle.
 1 Encombomata.
Kettle.
 1 Caldarium, n. lebes, cacabus, m. vide *Panne.*
A little kettle.
 1 Caldarium, n.
Kettle, i. hollow stalker, and stiege.
 Cremium.
A place where kettles are laid, or such like vessels. 1 Cortinale, n.
Kettle on the heele.
 1 Pernio, m.
A little kibe.
 1 Pernunculus, m.
To Kettle.
 1 Calcitro. 2 Perio.
To kicke against.
 1 Calcitro.
A kicking.
 1 Calcitratus, m. calcitratio, f.
A kicking horse.
 1 Calcitro, m.
Kitt. 1 Hædus, m.
A young Kitt.
 1 Capelle fetus.
A stable wherein Kitts be kept.
 1 Hæd le, neut.
Of a Kitt. 1 Hædinus, ad.
Kitt, vide *figer.*
Kittney, or the *Kibneyes.*
 1 Ren, renes, m.
The small Kidneyes.
 1 Renunculi, mafe.
Belonging to the Kidneyes.
 1 Renalis, ad.
Kilbucke, or fierce look.
 1 Theron, Ovid.
Kilberkin.
 1 Doliolum, semicadium, n.
To Kill, or flea.
 1 Trucido, interficio, interimo, neco, occido.
To kill downe on every side.
 2 Circumfundo.

KIL

To kill many together.
 1 Interimco.
To kill often. 3 Occisio.
To be killed.
 1 Occidor, interficio.
Killed.
 1 Eneceus, interemptus, interfecus, exanimatus, enecatus, Occilus, necatus, jugulatus, peremptus. 2 Extinctus, confectus, concisus, devastatus, p.
A killing.
 1 Trucidatio, interemptio, internecio, jugulatio, occisio, interfecio, f.
A killing of a man.
 1 Internecies, f.
A killing of a thing for Sacrifice.
 1 Macatus, m.
A killer.
 1 Occisor, interfector, m. trix, f. jugulator, mactator, necator, m. trix, f.
He that killeth his equal.
 1 Parricida.
A killer of men.
 1 Homicida, m.
A killer of his parents, or his kindred.
 1 Parricida, com. g.
Killing of parents.
 1 Parricidium, n.
That which killeth out of hand.
 1 Peremptorium, n.
Killing without peradventure.
 1 Peremptorius, ad.
That is killed before.
 1 Precidancus, ad.
Whi h hath force to kill.
 1 Luthicus, ad.
Kille.
 1 Fornax, vstrina, f.
A lime-kill. 1 Calcaria, f.
Abric e-bill.
 1 Fornax lateraria.
The till clouth made of haire.
 1 Calcium, n.
Killde, or *fort.*
 1 Genus, f.
A kinde, or sexe.
 1 Sexus, m.
A kinde affirmed of many particulars in number. 1 Species, f.
Of a gentle, or good kinde.
 1 Generosus, ad.
Kinlinesse.
 1 Generositas, f.
Of one kinde.
 1 Homogeneous.
Of one kinde, or tribe.
 1 Contribulis, com. g.
Of all kindes or that bringeth forth all kindes.
 1 Omnisfer, ad.
Of another kinde.
 1 Heterogeneous.
Of both kindes, both male and female.
 1 Epicœnum.
Kinde, loving, or courtesie.
 1 Humanas, benignus.
Kinde, or gratefull.
 1 Gatus, ad.

KIN

Kindnesse, or lovingnesse.
 1 Humanitas, benignitas, f.
Kindnesse, or thankfulnessse.
 1 Gratitude, f.
Kindnesse in wordes and countenance.
 1 Affabilitas, f.
Kindly, or lovingly.
 1 Benigne humaniter, adv.
Kindly, or gratefully.
 1 Grate, adv.
Kindly, or lovingly in talke, or countenance.
 1 Affabiler, adv.
To kindle, vide to kindle.
Kindelnesse.
 1 Generositas, fam.
A King.
 1 Rex, regnator, m.
The Kings house, vide house.
The Kings pavilion, or tent.
 1 Augustate, vide *tent* or *pavilion.*
A kingdom.
 1 Regnum, neut.
A little kingdom.
 3 Regniculum, n.
The Kings some.
 1 Regulus, m.
The Kings cuill.
 1 Chreules, vide *cuill.*
The greatest honour, dignitie, or excellent estate of a Prince, or King.
 1 Majestas, f.
A perfect kingdom.
 1 Panbasilia, f.
An cuill kingdom.
 1 Cacobasilia, f.
King-li.
 1 Regius, regalis, basilius, ad.
Kingly. 1 Regie, adv.
Kindred, or *kin.*
 1 Cognatio, f. genus, n. 2 Familia, stirps, vide *affinitie.*
Kindred by blood.
 1 Consanguinitas, f.
Kindred by marriage.
 1 Affinitas, vide *Alliance.*
Kindred by the fathers side.
 1 Agnatio, f.
The degrees of kindred.
 2 Stemma, n.
Kindred. 1 Necessarius, m.
A kinsman.
 1 Cognatus, affinis.
Kinsmen by the fathers side.
 1 Agnati, m.
A kinswoman.
 1 Sobrina, f.
Niece of kinne.
 1 Affinitivus, ad. 2 Inuadup, p. et.
issimus, ad.
Of kinne.
 1 Consanguineus, ad.
Of one kindred.
 1 Congener. 2 Tribulis, ad.
Come of an honest stocke, or kindred.
 3 Ingenuus, ad.
Proper, or farre to that people, or kindred. 1 Gentilis, ad.

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A Table of KINDRED.

		Maiores.					
		6.					
		Tritavus, tritavia.					
		5.					
		Atavus, atavia.					
6.		4		6			
Adpatruus,		The great grandfathers father. Abavus, m. abavia, f.		Adavunculus			
Adamita.				Admatertera.			
4. 5.		3.		4. 5.			
The great grandfathers brother.		The great grandfather.		The great grandmothers brother.			
Abpatruus.		Proavus.		Abavunculus.			
The great grandfathers sister.		The great grandmother.		The great grandmothers sister.			
Abamita.		Proavia.		Abmatertera.			
3. 4.		2.		3. 4.			
The great uncles, or grandfathers brother.		The grandfather.		The great uncles, or grandmothers brother.			
Propatruus.		Avus.		Proavunculus.			
The great aunt.		The grandmother.		The great aunt.			
Proavia.		Avia.		Promatertera.			
3. 5.		1.		2.		3. 5.	
The neere cousin.		The father. Pater.		The uncle, or the mothers brother.		The neere cousin.	
Proprior sobrinus.		The mother.		Avunculus.		Proprior sobrinus.	
		sister.		The aunt, or the mothers sister.			
				Matertera.			
2.		I.		I.		2.	
The cousin germane.		The brother.		The sister.		The cousin germane.	
Amicus, m. amica, f.		Frater.		Soror.		Comobina, m. comobrina, f. matrius, m. & f.	
Patruus, m. & f.		Propositus.					
		I.		I.			
		The some. Filius.		The daughter. Filia.			
		2.		2.			
		The Nephew. Nepos.		The Neice. Neptis.			
		3.		3.			
		The Nephews, or Nieces some.		The Nephews, or nieces daughters.			
		Pronepos.		Proneptis.			
		4.		4.			
		The Nephew of our Nephew. Abnepos.		The Neice, &c. Abneptis.			
		5.		6.			
		Adnepos, Adneptis.		Trinepos, Trineptis.			
		Minores.					

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Kneke, v. *Chueh*.
Kittle, v. *Kertle*.
To kiffe. 1 Suavio, basio.
To kiffe, or be kiffed.
 1 Osculor, faviar.
To kiffe sweetly or to be kiffed.
 1 Doulcolor, diffusivior.
Kiffed. 1 Bafiatu, p.
A kiffer. 1 Osculator, m.
He that kiffeth sweetly.
 1 Suaviator, m.
A kiffing. 1 Osculatio.
A kiffing sweetly.
 1 Suaviatio, f.
A kiffe. 1 Osculum, basium, n.
A little kiffe.
 1 Suavolium, n.
A amorous kiffe.
 1 Suavium, n.
To doe that belongeth to the Kitchene.
 1 Culinar.
A Kitchene. 1 Coquina, culina, f.
Meat dressed in the kitchen.
 1 Adulita culinata, f.
Instruments of the kitchen, as kitchen boards, and such like.
 1 Magide, f.
A kitchen board, or dresser.
 1 Abacus culinaris, ad.
Pertaining to the kitchen.
 1 Coquinius, popinaris, ad.
Serving for the kitchen.
 1 Coquinaris, culinaris, ad.
Kith Notus.
Kittling. 1 Catulus, m.
Kluttering, v. *Courring*.
To Knacke, a nut, v. *To Cracke*.
A Knagge, or knot in wood.
 1 Brulcum, u.
Knagges that grow out in the Harre homes neere the fore-head.
 1 Probubul, f.
Knagge. 1 Brucosus, ad.
The knap of an hill.
 1 Vernica.
A little knappe.
 2 Verrucula, f.
Knappie, or full of knappes.
 2 Verrucolus, ad.
Knappit, n. *esse*, or waywardness.
 1 Protervitas, f.
Knappish. 1 Protervus, ad.
Knappilly.
 1 Proterv, adv.
To play the knave.
 1 Protervio.
A Knave. 1 Nebulo, m.
A Knave worthy to be scourged.
 1 Verbero, Malligian, n.
A craftie knave. 1 Tenebrio, m.
An idle knave.
 3 Margizo.
A skinking knave.
 2 Sterquilium, n.
A lewd knave, that beareth a marke of shame, or reproach. 1 Stigmatias, m.
Knauerie. 1 Scurritas, pravitas.
Knawis. 1 Pravus, protervus.

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Knau sly. 1 Proterve, ad.
To Knead.
 1 Malacisso, 2 Subigo.
To knead down, or wane. 1 Depso.
To knead often. 1 Pinfito.
To knead together. 1 Condepso.
Kneaded. 1 Depsiticus, depstitus, ad.
 2 Subactus, p.
A kneader.
 1 Pinfor, pistor, m. trix, f.
A kneading. 1 Subactio, f.
A kneading trough, or tub.
 1 Magis, atropa, f.
To bow the knee.
 1 Ingeniculor, v. *to Knele*.
A knee. 1 Genu, n. 2 Poples.
A little knee. 1 Genicula, f.
He that hath his knees to night together.
 1 Compertis, com g. varus, m.
To Knele, or bow the knee.
 1 Compenulo, confectio.
To knele unto. 1 Adgeniculo.
A kneeler, or he that kneleth.
 1 Ingenicularius, m.
A kneeling. 1 Genuflexio, f.
A kniffe. 1 Culter, m.
A little kniffe. 1 Culcellus, m.
A chopping kniffe. 3 Aulorium, n.
A Butchers chopping kniffe.
 1 Clunadum, clunaculum, n.
A certain cutting kniffe.
 1 Secespita, f.
A Shoemakers parting, shaving, or cutting kniffe. 1 Similium, Sutorium, n.
A kniffe to cut vines, a grafting kniffe.
 1 Facula, f. putatoria, vel vineatica falc.
A Surgeons kniffe, v. lancee.
A shaving kniffe.
 1 Tonlorius, vel ratorius culter.
An incision kniffe, or gamot.
 1 Scolopomacharium, n.
A kniffe called a cut-purse, or which a cut-purse carrieth about with him in his sleeve. 1 Sica, f.
A pen-knife, v. penne.
A wood-knife, v. knife.
A dressing kniffe.
 1 Culter, propinrius.
The backe of a kniffe.
 1 Ebiculum, n.
Made like a kniffe.
 1 Cultratus, ad.
Edged like a kniffe.
 1 Culcellatus, ad.
To dub Knight.
 2 Insignia.
A knight.
 1 Eques, miles, e. g.
A knight martiall.
 1 Manicallus, m. tribunus militum, vel militaris.
A knight of the garter. v. garter.
Knight with guiled shield, called lancie knight.
 1 Chrysalpides, m.
A knight new dubbed or made.
 1 Neoptolemus, m.

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Knight, or souldiers having double allowance. 1 Duplars, duplicarij, du.
A making of kni, lra.
 1 Decuratio, f.
Knighthood, or chivalrie.
 1 Militia, militaris ordo.
To Knit.
 1 Necto, 2 tecto.
To knit often.
 1 Nexo, as, & is.
To knit or tie.
 1 Alstringo, necto.
To knit, or weave with.
 1 Attexo.
To knit, or tie knots. 1 Nodo.
To knit in. 1 Innecto, innecto.
To knit or bind about.
 1 Innexo.
To knit, or bind to.
 1 Alstringo, necto alligo.
To knit up or to. 1 Deligo.
To knit under. 1 Subnecto.
To knit fast. 1 Obnecto.
To knit, or fasten one thing to another.
 1 Pronecto.
To knit, or tie together.
 1 Connecto, colligo.
To knit a net. 3 Retculo.
To be knit. 1 Annecto.
Knit. 1 Nexus, p.
Knit fast.
 1 Obnexus, ill gaus.
Knit together. 1 Connexus, p.
Knit together as a ioynt.
 1 Verrucillus, p.
A knitting together.
 1 Connexus, 2 Conglutinatio.
A fast knitting. 1 Obnexus, f.
A knitting under. 1 Subnectio, f.
A knitting or weaving.
 2 Textura, f.
That may be knit or tied.
 3 Nectibilis, ad.
That may be knit, or tied also strongly knit, or wrought. 1 Necti, ad.
That may be knit with the loombe or needle. 1 Textilis.
A Knit Kerehise, such as women wear
 1 Plagula, f.
To gather it selfe to a Knob, or knob.
 1 Tubero, protubero.
A Knobbe, or bump.
 1 Gibbus, m. tuber, tuberculuma, v. bump.
A knob in the midst of the backe.
 1 Vimbo, m.
Knobbie. 1 Tuberosus, ad.
To Knocke. 1 Tundo.
To Knocke, or thump, as to knock a breast. 1 Plango.
To knocke, beate, or dash.
 1 Impingo.
To knocke, or beat together.
 1 Collido plango.
To knocke about.
 1 Commiigo, vt committigae caput alcius, to knocke about the pate. To

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To knocke often, or to knocke at often.
 1 Pullo, pulfito.
To knocke at.
 1 Percutio, serio, pulso, vt pulsio fore.
To knocke againe.
 1 Relido.
To knocke vehemently.
 1 Peritido.
To knocke, or buffet one, vide Boxe.
Knocked.
 1 Pullatus, contusus.
Knocked againe.
 1 Relitus, p.
One that knocketh.
 1 Percussor, pulsator, m.
A knocking or beating.
 1 Concussio, pulsatio, f.
A knocking, beating, or striking.
 1 Plandus, m.
A knocking, or dalling together.
 1 Collisio, f. 2 Conflicus, m.
To make a Knots.
 1 Nodo.
To make three knots.
 3 Trinodo.
Knotted. 1 Nodatus, p.
A knot. 1 Nodus, m.
A little knot. 1 Nodulus, m.
A knot or ioynt in twiggies of trees, or such like. 2 Articulis, m.
A knot in a tree, peece of timber, or stone. 1 Tuber, centum.
The knot of a cap-band, or hat-band, whey the cap or hat is fastned or laced. 2 Offendiculum, n.
A knot in Venus girdle.
 1 Acidylus, m.
A knot in a cord to hold wild beasts.
 1 Capulum, n.
The knot, or ioynt of an hoarbe.
 1 Geniculum, n.
The knots, or ioynts of the bones in the knee, knee, leg, and such like.
 1 Condylus, m.
The knot, or ioynt in the backe bone.
 1 Spondylus, m. alius nodus.
Knottine, or full of knots.
 1 Nodatus, f.
Of three knots. 1 Trinodus, ad.
Of four knots.
 1 Quadrinodus.
Knottie, or full of knots.
 1 Nodatus.
Without knots.
 1 Enodis, et alius, ad.
From knot to knot.
 1 Geniculum, adv.
To know. 1 Noscio, scio.
To know before hand.
 1 Praecognosco, praescio.
To know much, or often.
 1 Noscito, cognoscio.
To know a thing among others.
 1 Internosco.
To know by diverse parts.
 1 Dignosco.
To know by enquiry. 1 Deprehendo.

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To know certainly, perfectly, or thoroughly. 1 Pernosco, percalleo, certum vel competum habeo.
To know distinctly. 2 Discerno.
To know by some token: also to know of old. 1 Agnosco.
To know well. 1 Calleo, cognosco.
To know that which is kept secret.
 1 Relcio, reliscio.
To know againe.
 1 Recognosco.
To know, or have knowledge.
 2 Sapio.
To know a woman carnally.
 1 Subapito. 2 Cognosco.
Not to know.
 1 Nescio, vide to be ignorant.
To desire to know. 1 Noscito.
To make to know.
 1 Condocelacio.
To make knowne.
 1 Publica, indico, palam facio.
To make knowne by open proclamation.
 1 Promulgo.
To come to ones knowledge.
 2 Permanesco.
To be knowne.
 1 Ennosco, consto.
To be knowne abroad.
 2 Emario, permario.
To be knowne of all men.
 1 Innosco, inclarco.
I know.
 1 Memini, consilium est, vt nequa qua quam consilium est, neither do I know where to seeke him.
It is well knowne. 2 Lucet, imp.
It shall be knowne. 1 Scibitur.
It is unknowne. 1 Nescitur, imp.
Not knowing.
 1 Inficiens, p. vide Ignorans.
Knowne. 1 Notus, cognitus.
Knowne, or notorious.
 2 Notatus.
Knowne well, or surely, or thoroughly.
 1 Percognitus, 2 Peripetius.
Knowne openly. 1 Vulgaris, p.
Knowne before. 1 Praecognitus.
Well knowne. 1 Gnarus, ad.
Notoriously, or well knowne.
 2 Clarus, ad.
That which is well knowne.
 1 Notabilis, locutenus.
Manifestus, ad.
Better knowne.
 1 Cognitor, ad.
Exceeding well knowne.
 1 Cognitissimus, 2 Pernotabilis.
Not knowne.
 3 Apocryphus.
A knower of many things.
 3 Polyhistor, m.
That knoweth, or knoweth.
 1 Scius, p. concius, gnarus.
Knowing much.
 1 Multicus, ad.
Knowing before what shall follow.
 2 Praecius, ad.

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Desiring to know.
 1 Noscitabundus, ad.
That may be knowne.
 1 Scibilis.
Not knowing vide Ignorant.
When it was knowne or tried.
 1 Comperto, absolute.
To knowledg, vide acknowledge.
To come to the knowledge of a thing.
 2 Deprehendo.
To give knowledge, or warning.
 1 Significo, pramoveo.
Full of knowledge.
 1 Consultus.
Knowledge, or skill.
 1 Scientia, cognitio, notitia, peritia.
Knowledge, intelligence, or understanding.
 1 Intellectus, m. peicceptio.
 2 Comprehensio, f.
Knowledge, or learning.
 1 Eruditio.
 2 Litera, vide learning.
Knowledge or feeling.
 1 Conscientia, f. vt ex conscientia infirmis, sic, of the knowledge of his owne infirmities.
A fore-knowledge.
 2 Mens, f.
Sure, or perfect knowledge.
 1 Peripiciencia, f.
The knowledge of diuine and humane things. 1 Sapientia, f.
Knowledge, or understanding before what shall follow.
 1 Praesentia, prognosio, f.
A knowledge.
 1 Recognitio, f.
He that hath some knowledge.
 1 Sciolus, m.
That hath no knowledge, or skill.
 2 Expertus, ad.
The Knuckle.
 2 Articulis, m. vide ioynt.
The knuckles, or ioynts of the backe bone, vide knots.

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A Labell. 2 Appendix, f.
A labell hanging on each side of a meter. 1 Infula, f.
A labell hanging downe on garments, or crownes.
 1 Lemniscus, m.
A little labell.
 2 Appendicula.
That hath Labels, or gesses hanging downe.
 1 Lemniscatus, ad.
To Labour, travaille, or take paines.
 1 Laboro, upator, nator, vt mihi pro aliquo, To labour, or travaille in ones cause.
 2 Molior, vt, nulla opera molitur, He labourerth about nothing. Ago, praetudo, exerceo.

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Labourer, painful, or that abounds which pains must be taken.
 1. Emitter, Rudeo, vide & Endeavor
 To labour earnestly.
 1. Allaboro, 2. Præfudo
 To labour against.
 1. Reuolvo, obfufio,
 To labour together earnestly.
 1. Conuolvo.
 To labour until he is fat.
 2. Sudo, refudo, defudo.
 To labour cunningly, fally, or apace.
 1. Elaboro.
 With great labour to set something as
 guest a place where one must needs pass
 1. Obmolio.
 To labour for, 2. Ambio.
 To labour men to give their voices.
 2. Preno, prehenio.
 To labour a thing.
 1. Elaboro
 To labour in vain.
 2. Profundo
 To labour with child.
 1. Parturio.
 They labour.
 3. Defudaleit, imp.
 Labouring to do a thing.
 1. Enitio, p.
 Labourers, 1. Elaboratus, p.
 Labourers againe, 2. Reuolutus, p.
 Not labourers, 1. Ilaboratus, ad.
 A labourer, or porter to beare burthen
 vide Porter.
 Labourers or workmen.
 Men that live by hand labour.
 1. Opifices, 2. Mercenarii, m.
 She that laboureth.
 1. Operaria, 2. Cultrix, f.
 A labouring.
 1. Laboratio, operatio, f.
 A labouring, or husbanding.
 1. Cultura, f.
 A labouring to do a thing.
 1. Nilis, m. conamen, n.
 A labouring for an office.
 2. Pgehenfio, petio, f.
 Labour.
 1. Labor, m. opera, f. studium.
 2. Sudo, m.
 Labour, or service, 1. Ministerium, n.
 A labour.
 1. Opus, n. 2. Provincia.
 A little labour.
 1. Opusculum, n. Opella, f.
 Great labour, or earnest service.
 2. Conuentio, f.
 Labour, trouble, or vexation
 2. Malum, n.
 Painful labour, care, or heaviness of
 mind.
 2. Trumna, f.
 Ease of labour, 1. Philoponia.
 A labour of labour, 1. Philoponus, m.
 Labourer, painful, or that ca-
 reth paine, 1. Indolentius, fedulus,
 studiosus, attidans, ad.

Labourious, painful, or that abounds which pains must be taken.
 1. Arduus, moleſtus, operofus.
 More labourious, or painefull.
 1. Laboratio, enixior.
 Without labour, or trouble.
 3. Aconiti.
 Labouriously, painefully, or with much
 labour, 1. Laborioſe, operoſe, diſſi-
 colter, adv.
 1. Laberintus.
 1. Labyrinthus.
 Of a Labyrinth.
 1. Laby, intheus.
 To Lacer.
 2. Conſtringo, Fibulo.
 Lacerat, bound, 1. Vinſus, p.
 A lacer, 2. Fibulatio, f.
 A lacer, or lacer.
 1. Offendit, f. attrigmentum, n.
 A necklace, 1. Monile, m.
 A lace for the haire of the head.
 1. Capital, a. tenebra, tegula, f.
 A lace about a gowne.
 1. Infinita, f.
 A twisted lace, 2. Spira, f.
 A lace-maker.
 2. Fibularius, m.
 To Lacer, 1. Egeo, careo.
 To lack, or be wanting.
 1. Delicio, defum.
 To find lacke of.
 3. Defidero
 To begin to lacke, 3. Egeſco.
 It is lacking.
 1. Deſit, deſit, imp.
 A lacking, or being without.
 1. Priuatio, f.
 Lacke, or want.
 1. Indigent, a. f. 2. Deſiderium, n.
 Lacke, or deſire.
 1. Deſectus, m.
 Lacke of parents, or children.
 1. Orbitas, f.
 Lacke of meat, or drinke.
 1. Inedia, f.
 Lacke of any thing that we loſe af-
 fluently, 1. Orbitas, f.
 Lacke of all things neceſſary, or ſer-
 vice, 1. Egeſtas, Inopia, f.
 Lacke, or want.
 1. Egeſtas, p. inopia, egenus, ad.
 Lacke, or deſire of parents, or chil-
 dren, 1. Orbitas, ad.
 Lacke the full number.
 2. Manuſtus, ad. vt manuſtus, exerci-
 tus.
 An armie lacking of the full num-
 ber.
 That lacketh any part.
 1. Deſectus, m.
 Lacke but a little, or very high.
 1. Prope, adv.
 A Lackey.
 1. Pedeloquus, antecambulo.
 A lackey, page, or cuſtler, bearing his
 maſters ſhield, and ſtickler.
 1. Scougenus, m.
 A Lackey, or young ſtrippling.

Adoleſcentulus, puſio. 2. Paber, piber, e. g.
 1. Ladder.
 1. Scala, 2. Climax, f.
 A ladder, or a ſtep.
 2. Pons, m.
 A ladder going to the top caſtle of the
 ſhip.
 1. Epiballia.
 A ladder ſtaffe, 1. Interſcalare.
 The round of a ladder, v. round.
 To Lade, v. to lale.
 1. Ladie.
 1. Domina hera, f.
 A Ladie of the court.
 1. Herois, he, oina, f.
 Three ladies of deſtiny.
 1. Clutho, Lacheſis, Atropos.
 A Lable.
 1. Spatha, iudicula, f. capula, f. coda-
 ren, n.
 Ladder, v. laſt.
 To Lade, as one laith a foundation.
 1. Simo jacio, colloco.
 To lay, or ſet together.
 1. Conſero.
 To lay hands on one.
 2. Inuolvo.
 To lay on, 1. Obduco.
 To lay under.
 1. Subjicio, ſuppono.
 To lay, or put about.
 1. Circumpono.
 To lay out, or for h.
 1. Ergo, impendo.
 To lay from one to another.
 2. Immitto, immittit ligna, vt
 trabes, to lay rafters, or beamſtimers
 wall to another.
 To lay apart, or aſunder.
 1. Sepono, repono, fecerno.
 To lay aſide, or leaue.
 1. Poſtinaſco, mitto.
 2. Exuo, vt exuatur equalitus, equaly
 in kind aſide.
 To lay aſide.
 1. Depono.
 To lay up, or ſuppon, aſide, to lay now in
 one ſide, now on the other.
 1. Repono.
 To lay up aſide, 1. Repono, condo.
 To lay, or put aſide.
 1. Oppono, obijcio.
 To lay, or put upon, or over.
 1. Superimpono, ſuperdo.
 To lay, or caſt together, or upon.
 1. Congero, adaggrego, coaduo.
 To lay out abroad.
 1. Expono.
 To lay, or ſet to, 1. Applico.
 To lay betweene.
 1. Interijcio.
 To lay before one, or in his way.
 1. Obijcio.
 To lay a dead, or ſained thing in ſight
 of a ſcene, and ſuch things.
 1. Suppono.
 To lay on beſides, 1. Aggero.

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To lay along. 1. Proſtrerno, vt pro-
 ſtrernere corpora homi, re lay bodies a-
 long upon the ground.
 To lay before, or repreſent.
 1. Repraſento.
 To lay exception againſt.
 2. Praetendo, vt, cum accuſationes pre-
 ſentat.
 To lay waite.
 2. Peto, vt, num me petunt, it is one-
 ly I that they lay waite for.
 To lay by line.
 3. Degrummor.
 To lay to ones charge.
 1. Obijcio.
 To lay ſtates, 1. Tendere caſſes.
 To lay for a thing before it come.
 1. Praetendo.
 To lay an excuſe, 1. Praetendo.
 To lay eggs, 2. Pario.
 Laid, 1. Poſitus, p.
 Laid aſunder, or apart.
 1. Sepolitus, p.
 Laid aſide, or left off.
 1. Poſitioſus, miſus, p.
 Laid beſides.
 1. Interpoſitus, interjeſtus, p.
 Laid under.
 1. Subſtratus, p.
 Laid againſt.
 1. Obijctus, oppoſitus, p.
 Laid by, or to, 1. Appoſitus, p.
 Laid in, 1. Immiſus, p.
 Laid downe, or left in anothers kee-
 ping, 1. Depoſitus, p.
 Laid downe, 1. Demiſus, d.
 Laid up aſide.
 1. Reconditus, repositus.
 A laying on.
 1. Impoſitio, f.
 A laying before the face, or eyes, or a
 laying againſt, 1. Obijctus, m.
 A laying in of a beane.
 3. Immiſura, f.
 Paſt laying, or bringing ſcorth young.
 1. Efficitus, ad.
 A Layan, 1. Laicus, m.
 Lay-land.
 1. Terra ſubſeciva.
 A Lake, 1. Lacus.
 A little lake.
 1. Agnus, m. agna, f.
 A lake, 1. Lacus.
 A lake lately eared.
 1. Avilla, f.
 A ſwelling lake, 1. Submarinus.
 A ſwelling lake.
 1. Agnus cordus.
 He that hath many lambs.
 1. Polyarnas, m.
 Of, or belonging to a lamb.
 1. Agnus, ad.
 To be Lame, 1. Claudico.
 To make lame, or maimed.
 1. Demutilo, demembro.
 One that is lame, or maimed.
 3. Cyllo, m.

Lame men. 3. Atax, m.
 Lameſſe, 1. Claudicatio, f.
 Lameſſe of limmes for lacke of blood,
 called benumming, 2. Stupor, m. ſtu-
 piditas, f.
 Lame, 1. Claudus, mutulus.
 Lame by reaſon of a leg.
 1. Decrepitus, ad.
 Lame of one hand.
 1. Mancus, ad.
 To Lament, waile, or moane.
 1. Lamentor, ploro, quæror, mæreo,
 fleo, 2. Doleo, v. wepe.
 To lament much, 1. Ingemo.
 To lament a len, time.
 1. Prologo.
 To begin to lament.
 1. Lugelo.
 To lament ſainely, 1. Affleo.
 To lament greatly, 1. Illachymo.
 To lament for the loſſe of any bodie.
 1. Blugeo.
 To lament, weepe, waile, or moane, to or
 without, 1. Applo.
 To lament with a ſother.
 1. Congemo, collachymo.
 To lament one's fortune.
 1. Mileror.
 To make lamentable.
 3. Ingubrio.
 They lament, 1. Ingetur, imp.
 Lamented.
 1. Lamenatus, querendus, p.
 Lamented for.
 1. Deploamus, deſleus, p.
 Worke to be lamented.
 1. Lachrymabilis, ad.
 Not lamented.
 1. Indeploratus, indiſleus, p.
 A lamentor.
 1. Lamentator.
 A lamenting, wailling, or lamentation.
 1. Lamentatio, querela, f. ejulatus,
 gemitus, m.
 A lamenting, or wailling together.
 1. Comploratio, collachymatio.
 A lamenting, or mourning.
 1. Mæror, luctus, fleus, m.
 A lamenting, with beating the breaſt.
 3. Tympanaria, f.
 Lamentableneſſe.
 1. Elegia, f.
 A lamentable ſon, verſe, or verſes.
 1. Elegus, m. epidium, threnum.
 A lamentable ſong at burials.
 1. Nania, f. threnum, n.
 A ſort of lamentable verſes.
 1. Elagographus, m.
 A lamentable expreſſing of a thing,
 whereby a man is grieved.
 1. Querimonia, f.
 Lamentable.
 1. Lamentabilis, luctuoſus, flebilis, lu-
 gubris, triſtis, miſerabilis, ad.
 Verie lamentable.
 1. Perluquoſus, ad.
 That cauſeth lamentation.
 1. Lamentarius, luctifer, ad.

Of, or belonging to lamentation.
 1. Elegiacus, ad.
 Full of lamentation.
 1. Gemitundus, ad.
 Lamentably.
 1. Ingubris, flebiliter, adv.
 A Lampe.
 1. Lampas, lucerna, f. lychinus, m.
 A little lampe.
 1. Luccinula, f.
 A lampe with two lights.
 1. Diu-yxos.
 A lampe with three lights.
 1. Tymyxos.
 A lampe with diuers lights.
 1. Polynyxos.
 The match of a lampe.
 1. Lychinus, m.
 A Lancelot.
 1. Fundus, m. 2. Poſſeſſio ruſtica, vi:
 lawce land.
 A land, or region.
 1. Terra, ora, f.
 Lands untilld.
 1. Chertus.
 Lands tilld, 2. Rus, n.
 Ley land, 1. Schio.
 Land that hath lien ley, turned in the
 ſpring time, 1. Veruacum, n.
 Land lien ley, after newly tilld.
 1. Rudetum, n.
 Land tilld every other yeare, or lands
 newly eared to be ſowne.
 1. Novale, n. novalis, f.
 Land ſowed.
 2. Seges, f.
 A peece of land in the country, without
 any houſe, 1. Ager, m.
 They whoſe landlie by the high way.
 1. Amiegeces, m.
 Lands which by the Ciuill law might be
 giuen, or fold.
 1. Cenſui agri.
 Free lands, or freehold land.
 Lands giuen by ſee ſimple, or ſee taile,
 to be holden of the donour, by ſome ſer-
 vice, 1. Beneficiarius fundus.
 He that requieth to haue part in diui-
 ſion of lands, 1. Agripeta.
 A land lepper, vide loiſter.
 A peece of land fallen by inheritance.
 1. Hereditum, n.
 Land giuen in frank marriage.
 1. Tellus, vel fundus, vel ager dotalls.
 Land that is proper to one.
 1. Allodium, n.
 He that hath much lands: a great lan-
 ded man, 1. Diſtinnus agri.
 Pertaining to lands.
 1. Agrarius.
 A Lane, or ſtreet in a towne.
 1. V. culus, angiporatus, m.
 A by-lane.
 1. Diuerticulum, n.
 Lanes, or cawes in buildings, or ſit-
 ting things in order.
 1. Coria, orum.

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To **LEAD**, or **foulder** together.
 1 Plumbo.
 1 Lead. 1 Plumbum, n.
 White lead.
 1 Cerussa, f. album plumbum.
 The best form, or fine of lead, called white lead. 1 Lithargyrium, n. luegryos
 The second kind of white lead.
 1 Argyrus.
 The third kind of white lead.
 1 Molybdus.
 Red lead. 1 Minium, n.
 Blue lead. 1 Oleost. ense, n.
 A vein of lead.
 1 Molybdus.
 A work of leads, or plumb.
 1 Plumbarius, m.
 A foulding with lead.
 1 Plumbatio, plur. bura, f.
 That is leaded. 1 Incrustilis, ad.
 Mixed with lead. 1 Plumbosus.
 That is of lead. 1 Plumbus, ad.
 To **LEAD**.
 1 Ducto, deduco, educo, subduco.
 2 Ductio, traho.
 To lead off. n. 1 Perduco.
 To lead before. 1 Praeduco.
 To lead in. 1 Introduco.
 To lead away. 1 Abduco, seduco.
 To lead to. 1 Adduco. 2 Fero.
 To lead about.
 1 Circumduco, ducto, 2 Circumago.
 To lead about often.
 1 Ductio.
 To lead over.
 1 Transduco. 2 Trajicio.
 To lead against. 1 Contra-duco.
 To lead from one place to another.
 1 Deduco, traduco.
 To lead through. 1 Perduco.
 To lead forth. 1 Produco.
 To lead aside, or down.
 1 Seduco.
 To lead by force. 1 Perduco.
 To lead away by force. 1 Abduco.
 To lead forth againe.
 1 Reduco.
 To lead out from the flocke.
 1 Abgre, o.
 To lead out of the way. 1 Abduco, seduco, praeduco. 2 Ducto.
 To lead, move, or allure.
 1 Delecto. 2 Rapio.
 To lead, or pass.
 1 Dego, vt. degere vitam.
 To lead, or convey. 3 Alino.
 To lead a dance. 1 Praefecto.
 To lead, or bring in a doctrine, or opinion. 3 Flago.
 Led. 1 Ductus, deductus, perductus, inductus, p.
 Led about. 1 Circumductus, p.
 Led away. 1 Abductus, p.
 Led aside. 1 Seductus, p.
 A leader. 1 Dux, c. g. ductor, m.
 A leader away.
 1 Abductor, m. tr. f. f.

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A leader home againe. Reductor.
 A misse leader. 1 Seductor, m.
 A leader, or pointer out of the way.
 1 Praemonstrator, m.
 A leader of a dance.
 1 Chorocharista, praefector, m. tr. f.
 A leading. 1 Ductus, ductus, f.
 A leading away.
 1 Abductio.
 A leading, or bringing in.
 1 Introductio, inductio, f.
 A leading about.
 1 Circumductus, m.
 A leading home againe.
 1 Reductio.
 Leading the way. 1 Praevius, a. l.
 Facile to be led. 1 Ductus.
 To bring forth, or bear. **LEADER**.
 1 Fronteo, f. ondeteo.
 Lensed, or having leaves.
 1 Folius, ad.
 A leaf. 1 Folium, n.
 A little leaf. 1 Foliolum, n.
 The leaf that groweth next the ground of a tree. 1 Lobi.
 The leaf, or branch of a tree.
 1 Frons, f. petidium, n.
 The leaf of a beam.
 1 Operculamentum fabae.
 The leaf of the bean called Colocasis.
 1 Cithonum, n.
 A vine leaf.
 1 Abetra, vel abastia, f.
 A rose leaf. 3 Caprifolium, n.
 A certain leaf in India, that swimmeth in pools, without any apparant root. 1 Malabathrum.
 The leaves of trees, or herbs.
 1 Coma, f.
 A leaf of paper.
 1 Charta, ichela, f.
 2 Phylia, plur. f.
 A file of a leaf in a book.
 1 Pagina, f.
 A little leaf. 1 Paginula, f.
 The leaf of an hogs fat.
 1 Vinctum, n.
 That beareth leaves.
 1 Fronditer.
 That which hath broad leaves.
 1 Latifolius, ad.
 Full of green leaves.
 1 Frondosus, ad.
 Without leaves. 1 Infons, ad.
 Of leaves. 1 Frondus, frondarius, foliaceus, ad.
 To enter into **LEAGUE**.
 1 Confedero.
 A league. 1 Fœdus, n. Inducio, f.
 A league amongst men of diverse countries, stayed in warr against one.
 1 Synmachia, f.
 A league, or intercourse betweene Princess, for the deliverance of any thing. 1 Reciperatio, recipiantia.
 A league-breaker. 1 Fœditagius, m.
 To **LEAGUE**, or unforto.
 1 Transluo, passivo.

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A **LEAME** of fire, or brightness.
 1 Lampas, f.
 A leame of lightning.
 1 Fulgurum, n. fulgura, f.
 A **LEAME** for dogs, vide leas.
 To be **LEAME**.
 1 Macco, macico, macresco.
 To waxe leame.
 1 Macco, macresco, gracileco.
 To waxe leame againe.
 1 Remacresco.
 To make leame.
 1 Macero, macio, emacio, emacio.
 2 Tenuo, extenuo, attenuo.
 To make verie leame. 1 Macro.
 To make leame againe.
 1 Remacero.
 To be extreme leame with sickness.
 1 Tabeco.
 A leame.
 1 Maceratus, maciatus, 2 Tenuatus, extenuatus, attenuatus, immittus, p. illius, ad.
 Leamedness.
 1 Maceria, macedes, macies, f. m. ciur, macior, m. macritudo, maciedo, f. Leamedness, thinness, slenderness.
 1 Gracilitas, 2 Tenuitas, f.
 Leame foliage.
 1 Gracientes, 2 Magnogrammi.
 Leame. 1 Macer, macilentus.
 Leame, thin, or slender.
 1 Gracilis, gracilentus, tenuis, or, f. finus, exilis, scutulus, 2 Argutus, ad.
 Verie leame. 1 Peimacer, ad.
 Verie leame for his biggness.
 1 Vegetantis, ad.
 Somewhat leame. 1 Macellus, ad.
 Somewhat leame, thin, or slender.
 1 Fenuculus, veticulus.
 A leame, corruption, or consumption.
 1 Tabidus, ad.
 Carren leame.
 2 Strigulus, Squallidus, ad.
 To **LEANE**, or to fly upon.
 1 Nitor, immor, amior, connitor, f. nitor, incumbo, recumbo, infilio.
 2 Applico.
 To lean toward.
 1 Inclino, acclino, reclino.
 To lean over, or stand further out than others. 1 Prominco.
 To lean more to.
 2 Propendo.
 To lean to, or to show in opinion.
 1 Adhupulo.
 Leaning together.
 1 Nixus, innixus, annixus, annixus, innitens.
 Leaning, or bending.
 1 Acclinatus, p.
 A leaning, or bending downward.
 1 Declivitas, f.
 A leaning staffe, vide staffe.
 A leaning, or bending forward up ward. 1 Reclivus, ad.
 Leaning, or bending toward a thing.
 1 Reclinatus, p. acclivus, acclivus, ad.

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To **LEAPE**.
 1 Salto salio. 2 Emico, vt. cor capio emicare.
 To leape out, or forth.
 1 Balio, abilio, procilio, 2 Burumpo pronumpo, projecto, emico.
 To leape forth, or against.
 1 Allilio.
 To leape higher, and thither.
 1 Difulto, dewlto, disilio.
 To leape in.
 1 Infilio.
 To leape up. 2 Scando.
 To leape upon.
 1 Superfio, infilio, confilio, affilio.
 To leape downe.
 2 Desilio, disilio.
 To leape before, or first.
 1 Pignilio, pignilio.
 To leape together.
 1 Confilio.
 To leape over.
 1 Transilio, transulto, 2 Transvolo.
 To leape or ride on.
 1 Transcendo.
 To leape, or pascito.
 2 To.
 To leape often. 1 Salto, salto.
 To leape bac. e.
 1 Reclio, reultio.
 To leape a little. 1 Subilio.
 To leape softly as the hurt panteth.
 1 Palpio.
 To leape, or skip for joy.
 1 Githio, pizestio, exulto, exilio.
 To leape for joy.
 1 Inultio.
 To leape upon, as males do upon females.
 1 Salio, affilio, infilio.
 Leaptine, as into a saddle.
 2 Inscutur, p.
 A leaper. 1 Saltator, m.
 A leaping.
 1 Saltator, m. saltatio, saltura, f.
 A leaping up. 1 Infiliatio, f.
 A leaping in, or upon.
 1 Infiliatio, f.
 A leaping first.
 1 Praefultura, f.
 A leaping forth. 1 Praefultura, f.
 A leaping backe.
 1 Reclutura.
 A leaping forry. 1 Exultatio, f.
 A leape. 1 Salus, m.
 Full of leaping.
 1 Saltabundus, ad.
 Pertaining to leaping.
 1 Saltatorius, ad.
 By leape, or leape by leape.
 1 Saltator, exultator, affultus, veltutim, salum, adv.
 A leape, or wele to take fish in.
 1 Nalla, f.
 Leaper to take Eeles.
 1 Candecce, f.
 The leapt year, vide years.
 To **LEARNE**.
 1 Disco, addisco, 2 Praecipio, com

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prehendo, apprehendo, intelligo, cognosco.
 To **LEARNE** together.
 1 Condisco.
 To **LEARNE** before. 1 Pradisco.
 To **LEARNE** by heart, or perfectly.
 1 Edisco, paridisco.
 One that learneth in his child hood.
 1 Pædamathes, m.
 One that learneth in his old age, which never learned before he was aged.
 1 Nequis.
 Such learning. 1 Opfimatia.
 A lover of learning.
 1 Philomathes.
 Love of learning. 1 Philomathia.
 Learning. 1 Doctrina, eruditio, disciplina, literatura, litera, mathema.
 2 Cognitio, f.
 That learning which comprehendeth all the seven liberal sciences.
 1 Encyclopaedia, f.
 Learning by demonstration.
 1 Mathesis, f.
 Approp to **LEARNE**.
 1 Ductus, f.
 Learned of himselfe, without his masters helpe. 1 Autodidactus, ad.
 Learned.
 1 Literatus, doctus, eruditus, prior, if. finus, prudens, f. bulis, 2 peritus, p.
 Verie well learned.
 1 Pe doctus, p. literatorius, literosus.
 Somewhat learned.
 1 Eridiculus, femidoctus, ad.
 Learned in the seven liberal arts.
 1 Heptatechnus, ad.
 Learned nothing at all.
 1 Agrammatos, ad.
 Not to **LEARNE**.
 1 Doctus, disciplinosus, ad.
 Pertaining to learning.
 1 Literatus, ad.
 That may be learned.
 1 Disciplinabilis, ad.
 Learnedly.
 1 Doctus, perdoctus, literate, erudite, pererudite, adv.
 To make a **LEASE**.
 2 Loco locuo.
 A lessener, leasor or letter of a lease.
 2 Leator, m. tr. f. locatorius, m.
 The taking of a lease, by hiring, or farming, of a thing.
 1 Redemptura, f.
 A lease.
 1 Charta redemptionis, Formula redemptionis.
 To **LEASE** after reapers, v. to glean.
 Leasing v. lying.
 A **LEASE**, or thing with which beasts be tied. 1 Lorum.
 2 Reuaculum, n.
 A lead, or collar for a dogge.
 1 Nemella, f.
 A little lease. 1 Habenula, f.
 A lead of hounds.
 1 Teinuaculum.

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The **LEAS**. 1 Minimus, ad.
 The least of all.
 1 Multissimus, ad.
 Least of all, or at the least.
 1 Minime, adv.
 At the least.
 1 Minus, ad. minus, cum minus, saltem, adv.
 Least any man.
 1 Nequis.
 Least any, or least any way.
 1 Nequa, adv.
 Least peradventure.
 1 Nequandus, adv.
 Least that.
 1 Ne, ni, neve, adv.
 To raise **LEASE**.
 1 Olor.
 To be at leisure.
 1 Vaco.
 I am at good leisure.
 1 Vacat, imp.
 To be at leisure.
 1 Vacans, p.
 2 Vacuus, infimus, ad.
 He that taketh leisure and adujsment, what to doe.
 1 Deliberator.
 Leisure.
 1 Otium, n. Vacatio, f. Vacuum tempus.
 Leisure, or tariance.
 1 Mora, pausa, f.
 Leisure, or space.
 1 Spatium, n.
 1 Locus, m. vt dare locum.
 Leisurely, or all by leisure.
 1 Otiose, vacanter.
 Leisurely, softly, or by little and little.
 1 Cunctanter, otiose, ductum, minutatim, sensim, pedetentim, paulatim, gradatim, adv.
 Rather.
 1 Corium, n.
 Tawed leather.
 1 Aluta, f.
 Any thing made of tawed leather.
 1 Alutamen, allutamentum, coriaceum, n.
 The upper leather of a shoe.
 1 Ostrigillum, n.
 A leather seller.
 1 Pello, m.
 Leather sellers trade.
 1 Pelliparia.
 A leather bag.
 1 Palleolus, m. ascopera, f.
 A leather thong, or collar.
 1 Lorum, n.
 A collar of leather, wide tawer.
 Made of leather.
 1 Coriaceus, corticus, m.
 Covered or wrapped with leather.
 1 Follis.
 Covered with leather.
 1 Pellis, ad.
 Leatherie, or of leather.
 1 Conacculus, reigmus, ad.

Of buff leather.

1 Babulnus, ad.

To leave.

1 Defino, mitto, 2 Praterco, depono.

To leave, or forsake.

3 Defero, delinquo, dolesco, linquo, re-

linquo, delinquo, deficio, 2 Disce-

do, 1 dederere ab amicis, 2 leave the

friendship of men. Dcedo, vt dcedere

possibile.

To leave off.

1 Defino, delitto, abfisto, mitto, di-

mitto, intermitto, remitto, 2 Recedo,

conquiesco, Parco, abrumpo, remo-

vo.

To leave behind.

1 Postmitto, postergo.

To leave out a thing that should be spo-

ken, or untouched.

1 Pratermitto, 2 Praterco.

To leave out that ought to be spoken, as

essential to the matter handling.

1 Prateritor.

To leave off from doing a thing.

1 Supercedo.

To leave, or forsake, or put away.

1 Repudo.

To leave the old woman.

1 Defectio, deficio.

To leave off for a time.

1 Intermitto.

To leave me waiting.

1 Elugo.

To leave playing.

1 Eludo.

To leave war. 1 Cello.

To leave alone.

3 V duo.

To leave without success.

1 Delolo, 2 Prodo.

Left, or forsaken.

1 Delitus, reliquus derelictus.

Left, or not meddled with.

1 Omittis, p.

Left off. 1 Defitus, p.

Left off for a time.

1 Intermitto, remittis, p.

Left alone.

1 Defolatus, p, defolatorius, ad, vidua-

rus, p.

Left out.

1 Paralipomenon.

That must be left off.

1 Deluiscendus, p.

1 Leaving, or forsaking.

1 Rejection, relicto, derelictio, desti-

nitio, desertio, f, derelictus.

A leaving untouched.

1 Omittis, f.

A leaving out.

1 Pratermittis, f.

A leaving off for a time.

1 Intermitto, m.

A leaving without comfort.

1 Defolatio, f.

Leaving, or things left.

1 Reliquia, f.

What is left. 1 Reliquat, residuus.

To give leave to do a thing.

1 Sino.

To take one's leave off, or bid farewell.

1 Valideo, saluo.

I have leave to do.

1 Licet, imp.

Leave is given.

1 Permittit.

He that giveth leave.

1 Concedit, m.

Leave, or license.

1 Vena, copia, licentia, permissio,

concessio, f, permissus, concessus, m, li-

bertas, 2 Facultas, potestas, pax, f,

vt pace tua.

Leave to depart.

1 Mitto, dimittis.

Leave to enter, as to a prince.

1 Admittis, f.

Without leave.

1 Immittis, ad, immittis, abl.

To leave, or make even.

1 Complano, libro, per libro, equo,

To level, vide aine.

To lie level.

2 Procombo.

Made level.

1 Libanus pavus.

A Level, such as Masons, or Carpenters

use.

1 Amittis, f, perpendiculum.

To level.

1 Fermento.

To puff, or rise up by leavening.

1 Fermentico.

To be leavened.

1 Fermentor.

Leavened.

1 Fermentatus, p.

Leaven, 1 Fermentum, n, zyme.

The laying of leaven.

2 Conpersio, f.

Leavened bread.

1 Zymicus.

Made of leaven.

1 Fermentarius.

Without leaven.

1 Azymus, ad.

A Leaver, or leaver.

1 Palanga, phalanga, f, ve-

lis.

A leaver, with an iron point, vide

barre.

A Leaver, or young hare.

1 Lepusculus, m.

To play the Lecherous.

1 Libidino.

To commit lecherie, or play the lech-

erous, 1 Mechor, meretricor.

To commit lecherie with one's night

kinne. 1 Incesto.

To be lecherous at the age of fourteen

years, 1 Hiquitalio.

A lecher, or lecherous.

1 Mechor, scottator, m.

Lecherie.

1 Libido, impudicitia, 2 Venus.

Lecherie with kindred. 1 Incestus.

Most abominable lecherie.

1 Propudum, n, oisif.

Lecherie, or prostitution to lecherie.

1 Salacis, f.

The tie, or tie of lecherie.

2 Vitia, f.

Desire of lecherie upon sight.

1 Propallio, f.

The fend of lecherie.

1 Almodens.

Overmuch use of lecherie.

1 Clinipile.

A house of lecherie.

1 Lupanir, vide brothelhouse.

Meates stirring to lecherie.

1 Salaces cibi.

A child past fourteen years, beginning

to be moved with lecherie.

1 Hiquitalis, m.

Lecherous.

1 Libidinosus, venerens, moechus, fa-

lax, peulcus.

Lecherous in living, or words.

1 Lascivus, ad.

Abominable lecherous.

1 Propudiosus, ad.

Abandoned to all kind of lecherie.

1 Fluxus, ad.

Of, or belonging to lecherie.

1 Fornicatorius, ad.

Provoking lecherie.

2 Pruricus, p.

A Lecherie, or desire.

1 Pleurem, m.

A Lecture.

1 Lectio, f, vide lesson.

A lecture, or reading in Scholes, called

the kings Lecture, or the common Le-

cture. 1 Prolectio, f.

A reader of lectures upon schoolen.

1 Prolector, m.

Of, or belonging to that lecture.

1 Prolectorius, ad.

Lecher, Medicus.

A lecher-woman.

1 Lecher, f, deere.

A Lecher, or Scallion.

1 Porrom, n.

A lecke bed, 1 Porrima, f.

A lecke blade, 1 Talia, f.

Of, or belonging to a lecke.

1 Portacius, ad.

Leche, or leche, Complexio.

Leche, vide Lici.

To Leche.

1 Perdo, vide to lose.

A Leche, Curia.

To Leche, vide to show.

Leche, vide Lici.

The Leche hand.

1 Sinistrat.

One that is left handed.

1 Scava, f, levis.

Pertaining to the left hand.

1 Sinistrat, ad.

On the left hand.

1 Sinistrat, adv.

On, or towards the left hand.

1 Sinistratum.

Left, vide levis.

A Legate.

Legatum, n.

Here whom the legate is made.

1 Legatarius, m.

Pertaining to legacies.

1 Legatus, ad.

A Legate, vide Ambassadour.

To be straddling, or crooked legged.

1 Varico.

The leg from the knee to the ankle.

1 Tibia, f, crus.

A legge, or knuckle.

3 Tibia, m.

A little legge.

1 Cuniculus, n.

The skin of the legge, behind which the

case is. 1 Crea, f.

A breeding of legges.

1 Cuniculus, m.

He that hath long legges, or shankes.

1 Pedit.

He that hath short legges.

1 Mytilus, m.

He that hath great legges.

3 Cruratus.

He that hath crooked legges.

1 Varus, varax, varicosus.

Wry legged.

1 Torp.

He that hath legges bowed inward,

vide betweene the feete, and the knees

ward. 1 Vatus, ad.

Of, or pertaining to legges.

1 Tibialis, tibialis, ad.

Legged man, or free conveyance.

1 Legatus, m.

A Legion, 1 Legio, f.

A little legion.

1 Legumula, f.

A legion of soldiers among the Ro-

man. 1 Aglaphis.

Pertaining to a legion.

1 Legionatus, ad.

Legitimate, Legitimus.

Leisure, vide leisure.

A Leman, or married man, Concu-

bin.

1 Pallata, vide Concubine.

A little leman, or paramour.

1 Amicula, f.

Leimons, vide Leimons.

To Lend.

1 Credo, mutuo, accommodo, occu-

po, vt occupare pecunia alicui, vel

apud aliquem tenere, To lend one

money to one for usurie.

To lend often.

1 Commodito.

To lend for gain, or usurie.

1 Fenero.

Lent. 1 Accommodatus, creditus, p.

mutuus, ad.

A lender. 1 Creditor, m.

A lender of money to usurie.

2 Camplor, m.

A lending. 1 Accommodatio, f.

Lending for usurie.

1 Feneratio.

To whom anything is lent freely.

1 Commodatorius, ad.

To Lengthen, or make long.

1 Extendo, produco.

To be, or waxe long.

1 Longico.

Lengthened.

1 Productus, extensus.

A lengthening.

LET

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Much letted.

1 Impeditissimus.

Let passe.

1 Missus, omisus, intermissus, p.

A letter, or hinderer.

1 Furbator, morator. 2 Repressor, m

A letting.

1 Impeditio. 2 Interpellatio, cohibitio, fœ.

A letting passe.

1 Permissio, f. intermissus, m.

A letting of blood.

1 Phlebotomia, detractio sanguinis, emissio sanguinis

A let. 1 Impedimentum, obstaculum, n. remora, f. obex dub. p.

A let, or disturbance to ones business.

2 Interpellatio, f.

Let, or hindrance.

2 Trux, arum, f.

A Letter, as A. B. C.

1 Lutra. 2 Elementum, character.

A letter missive or Epistle.

1 Luerge, epistola, f. scriptum, n.

2 Libelli, orum, m.

Letters.

2 Tabule, f.

A letter written in haste, or without studie. 2 Sylva.

Letters gratulatory, sent for a welcome home. 1 Luerge adveniens.

Letters excusatory.

1 Epistola excusatoria.

Letters crookedly written.

1 Luerge vacillantes.

Letters piteous.

1 Diploma, n. codicilli, m.

Letters of pardon.

2 Dimittens luerge.

Letters taunting, or biting.

1 Luerge aculeata.

Blind letters, that can hardly be read.

1 Luerge exollescentes.

A private mans letter.

1 Diographa luerge.

Letters sent from one to another.

1 Luerge dimissoria.

A letter of a Prince, answering other letters. 1 Rescriptum, n.

Letters of exchange.

1 Tellare nominarie.

A letter carrier.

1 Tabellarius, m. vide Carrier.

Lettered, or well learned.

1 Luerge, ad

Belonging to letters.

1 Luerge, n. 1 Elementarius.

Belonging to letters missive.

1 Epistola, n. ad.

A little window, vide lastise

A little, bonnet or cap for a gentlewoman. 1 Redimicula.

Little, vide beaver.

To let II, vide leave.

Let, or better.

To let, or have, vide cess.

Letted.

1 Exactus, p.

Lending of money.

1 Exactio pecuniarum.

Levin, vide lightning.

A Levite.

1 Levita, levites, m.

A Levites wife.

1 Levinita, f.

Of, or belonging to a Levite.

1 Leviticus, ad.

Levitic.

1 Levitas.

To live lewdly.

3 Nequito

A lewd person.

1 Malefactor, m. trix, f.

Lewd men, or naughty paces.

1 Perdit, profligati homines.

Quisquili, f.

Lewdness.

1 Inprobitas, nequitia, pravitas.

2 Impunitas, f.

Lewd.

1 Nefarius, sceleratus, flagitiosus, nequam, indec. pravius, improbus, spurius, 2 Inquinatus, scelus, nefarius impudicus, impurus, ad.

Very lewd, or lewdly.

1 Pessimus, nequissimus. 2 Impurissimus, perditus, profligatus, ad.

Made lewd.

3 Impudicatus, p.

Lewdly.

1 Improbe, nefarie, nequiter, indiffime.

To let, or unde.

1 Solvo, dissolvo, restringo 2 Retexo.

To let, or make ready to silk.

1 Liberatio. 2 Deglutino.

To let, or put out of joyne.

1 Laxo.

Lewd.

1 Solvius, ior, issimus, dissolutus.

2 Extricatus, p.

Not lewd. 1 Indissolutus, ad.

2 Recinctus, part.

A lewder.

1 Solutor, m. trix, f.

A lewder.

1 Laxatio, solutio, resolutio.

2 Remissio, f.

Lewdness.

1 Labelactio, laxitas, f.

2 Vacillatio, f.

The lewstness and cleft of the skinne about the root of the nailen.

1 Reduvia, reduvia, f. redivium, n.

Lewse.

1 Laxus, ad. exolutus, resolutus.

2 Fluxus, fluxus, p.

Easy to be lewd.

1 Solubilis, solutilis, dissolubilis, ad.

That cannot be lewd.

1 Indissolubilis, ad.

Lewdly.

1 Dissolute laxo.

2 Incompositio.

I had Leples.

1 Malo.

L ante I

To Lib, vide geld.

A Libero, vide Leopard.

A Libell. 2 Libellus, m.

A slanderous libell.

1 Libellus famosus.

To give Liberality.

1 Largior.

A liberal giver.

1 Largior, m.

A liberal giving.

1 Progreio, largitio, f.

Liberalitie, or bountyfulness.

1 Liberalitas, beneficentia, benignitas 2 Bonitas.

Liberal.

1 Liberalis, munificus, benignus, displic.

2 Largus, effusus, ad.

Very liberal.

1 Perliberalis, perbenignus. 2 Indulgentissimus, ad.

Too liberal.

1 Progreio, impendiosus, ad.

Liberal, as the Sciences.

1 Ingenius, ad.

Liberaly.

1 Benigne, liberaliter, munifice.

2 Large, humaniter.

Very liberally.

1 Perliberaliter, perbenigne, amplissime.

To let one an Liberte.

1 Libero 2 Relaxo.

Set a liberty.

1 Liber.

2 Latus, solutus, expeditus, p. donatus rude

A lower of liberty.

1 Philoleutherus, m.

Libertie.

1 Libertas, licentia.

2 Copia.

Immoderate libertie.

1 Licentia, f.

Full of such libertie.

1 Licentiosus, ad.

Libertie without conellion.

1 Impunitas, f.

Liberty to live after mens orne laxus.

1 Autonomi, f.

That is of that libertie.

1 Autonomos, m.

The assertion of libertie, or freedom.

1 Vincit, annu, h.

A setting one at libertie.

1 Liberauo, emancipatio, f.

Libertine.

Cui quod libet licet.

A Librarie.

1 Bibliotheca, li. raria.

2 Archivum, armarium, n.

One that is expert a Librarian.

1 Librarian, bibliothecarius.

Belonging to a Librarie.

1 Bibliothecalis, ad.

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To Licence.

1 Licentio, permisso. 2 Indulgeo.

To give licence.

1 Dispenso.

To licence one to depart.

1 Dimuto.

Licensed. 1 Permissus, licentiatum

Licence, vide lauce.

A licence.

1 Concessus, permissus.

A licence, or passport, for souldiers, or others. 1 Multio, f.

Licences in writing to use the common post-horses. 1 Erectiones, f.

A licence generally, or passport for safe-conduct. 1 Publica fides.

Licentious.

1 Licentiosus, ad.

More licentious.

1 Licentius, m.

Licentiously.

1 Licenter, perlicenter, adv.

To Lick.

1 Lingo lamb.

To lick away.

1 Delingo

To lick, or lap like dogs.

1 Lambo, delambo.

To lick, or lap.

1 Lingo, delambo.

To lick, or lap before.

1 Prelambo, prelango.

To lick about.

1 Circumlambo.

To lick againe. 1 Relingo.

To lick often. 1 Lambito.

To lick, or digest. 1 Catillo.

Lie, ed. 1 Lincius, p.

A lie, or. 1 Lincior, m. trix, f.

A lie, or. 1 Catillo.

A lie, or. 1 Lincius, m.

Licentious.

1 Glycyrriza, adepsos

2 Seyli ca, radix dulcis, f.

One that is licentious.

1 Cures, c. nullo, onis, liguritor, m.

Licentiousness.

1 Licentiosus, f.

Licentious meat.

1 Mantea, orum, n.

Licentious, vide liquor.

Lie-bane.

1 Striphis agria.

A horse-Lie.

1 Leticia, vasteria, cuba, f. piletum,

vehiculum, pensile cameratum,

2 Gestatorium vedabulum, n.

A little litter. 1 Vehicula, f.

A little bone of 6 men.

1 Hexaph, um, n.

A little bone of 8 men.

1 Octaphorus, m.

A little bone betweene 10 men.

1 Decaphorus, n.

She that tendeth upon a litter-bearer.

1 Lencio, mola, f.

He that guideth a litter.

1 Lencianus, m.

Pertaining to a horse-litter.

1 Lencialis, ad.

A Lie, vide cover.

To Lie.

1 Cubo, as, jaceo, recubo, incumbo.

To lie often. 1 Cubito.

To lie down to sleepe.

1 Discumbo, discubo, Rernere se somno.

A licence.

To lie flat, or groweling.

1 Sternor, procumbo.

To lie about. 1 Objaceo.

To lie unknowne.

1 Lato, deliteo.

To lie upon.

1 Incubo, supercubo, incumbo.

LIF

A Lieutenant or, chiefe Captaine.
 1 Strategus, m.
A Lieutenant under a Capitaine.
 1 Primarius. 2 Vicarius.
A Lieutenant ouer an hundred men.
 1 Subcenturio, m.
Lieutenant of the Tower.
 1 Archiducumphytax. 2 Capitoli-
 nus, m.
The Lisutenant ship.
 1 Prelection.
To give Life. 1 Vivifico.
To take away life.
 3 Evito.
Life. 1 Vita. 2 Anima, lux, carnis,
 spiritus, m.
Long life. 1 Vivacitas, f.
A double life.
 1 Abrogation, n.
A giving of life.
 1 Animatio, f.
 1 Animatio, f.
 1 Spiritus, ad.
That giue th life.
 1 Animabilis
Wherein life co-fisteth.
 1 Vitalis.
Any thing that hath life.
 1 Animans, p.
That returneth to life againe.
 1 Redivivus, ad.
With out life.
 1 Inanimus, exanimatus, inanimatus,
 exanimus, exanimis.
Without life.
 1 Frigidus, adv.
To Lift, or lift up.
 1 Levo, allevo, sublevo, tollo, antollo,
 extollo, sustollo, erigero, evelo, antigo.
To lift up againe.
 1 Relevo.
To lift upright.
 1 Surgo.
To lift up, or erec.
 1 Erigo.
To lift up to others.
 1 Comello.
To lift with Leavers.
 1 Phalangio.
To be lifted up. 1 Allevor.
Lifted up.
 1 Levatus, elevatus, clatus, sublatu,
 antecus, erectus, surrectus.
 2 Eiectus, p.
A lifted with a Leaver.
 1 Phalangarius, m.
A lifting up of a thing.
 1 Elevatio, sublevario, sublatio, ere-
 ctio, f.
The lifting up, or elevation of the voice
in pronouncing.
 3 Aulis, f.
A lifting up of the Arteries, braines, or
heart. 1 Diastole.
To linge, vide to lie.
To Light, or settle, as birds doe.
 1 Sido, desido, refido, indo.
To light upon.
 1 Insido, refido.

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To linge upon, or happen.
 1 Incido, evenio, obtingo, contingo,
 accido, vide Happen.
To light upon by chance.
 1 Offendo.
To light from horse.
 1 Delilio, vide Alight.
To Light, or linge.
 1 Accendo, incendio.
Lighted.
 1 Accensus, p.
A light.
 1 Lucina, f. lynchus.
A hanging light.
 1 Lacunatum,
To lighten, or give light.
 1 Luminio, illumino, illustro, irra-
 dio.
To be light.
 1 Illucco, relucco.
That giue th light.
 1 Lucens, p.
Lighted, or taking light.
 1 Illuminatus, illustratus. 2 Irradia-
 tus, p.
To beare light before.
 2 Pralucco.
To give more light then another.
 1 Pralucco.
Light, or brightness.
 1 Lux, f. lumen, n. splendor, m.
A little light seene through a crevis.
 1 Logubia, f. lugubrium, n.
A butfull light.
 1 Levum lumen.
Two-light 1 Lux dubia.
Two lights appearing in likeness of
fire, upon the masts or saile-yards of
ships, betokening a luckie voyage to
saylers. 1 Du-lum, m.
That bringeth light.
 1 Luciter, ad.
That shieth lght.
 1 Lucitugus, ad.
That which is light of it selfe.
 3 Lucubilis, ad.
Light some.
 1 Lucidus, clarus, splendens, fulgi-
 dus, nitidus, aditens, p.
Very light some, or full of light.
 1 Pralucidus, luminosus, luculentus,
 ad.
Somewhat light some.
 1 Sublucis, ad.
That hath no light.
 1 Obscurus, illuminus, ad.
To Lighten.
 2 Fulgeo.
To send lightning to the earth.
 1 Fulguro.
To lighten, or strike with lightning.
 1 Fulgurio.
It lightning.
 1 Fulgurat. 2 Fulget, imperf.
Stricken with lightning.
 1 Fulminatus, p.
A lightner, or sender of lightning.
 1 Fulgurator, m.

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Lightning.
 1 Fulmen, fulgur, fulgetrum, n. ful-
 gor, m. fulguratio, f. sulphur sacrum,
 telum trifolium, ignis trifidus.
 2 Coruscatio, f. coruscamen, n. ignis,
 m.
Lightning coming downe wringing.
 1 Crispulcanus fulmen.
Lightning burning and consuming sud-
denly.
 1 Obrutanea fulmina.
Lightning which doe utterly put away
the signification of other lightning.
 1 Peremptalia, n.
A vehement flash of lightning.
 1 Fulgetra, f. fulgetrum, m.
Lightnings signifying religious negle-
cted. 1 Pollularia fulgura.
Of, or belonging to lightning.
 1 Fulmine, subjugalis, ad.
To Lightning, or cast of a binding, vide
to cast.
To lighten, or make light.
 1 Levo, allevo, c. allevo.
To make light of.
 1 Concedo.
To be made lighter.
 1 Allevio.
Lightened, or eased.
 1 Allevatus, p.
Lightning.
 1 Allevamentum, n.
Lightness. 2 Pensililas, perpendi-
 tas.
Light
 1 Levis. 2 Venustus, ad.
Light, or nimble.
 1 Agilis, v. celer, expeditus, ad.
Light of foot, or light footed.
 1 Levis, p. rapax, alpes. 2 Volucer,
 celer, ales, veloc, acies, ad.
Very light.
 1 Perlevis. 2 Perpendilis.
Lightly
 1 Agilitate. 2 Velocitate, id, is, ism,
 peremer, pensiliter.
Lightly, promissely, or without care.
 1 Pertunctione, defundone.
 2 Stridim, adv.
Lightness, or inconstancia.
 1 Inconstancia. 2 Vanitas, levitas, f.
 lubricum, n.
Light or inconstant.
 1 Inconstans, instabilis.
 2 Vanus, levis, ventosus, mobilis, for-
 issimus.
Somewhat light.
 1 Leviculus, ad.
Very light.
 1 Perlevis, ad.
Lightness of beleeve.
 1 Credulitas, f.
A light beleeve.
 1 Credulus, levissidus, ad.
Light hamessed.
 1 Veles, com g.
A light horse, vide horse.

Light

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Light horsemen.
 1 Equites expediti. 2 Desultores, m.
Light gotten.
 1 Adeptus.
Light of no value.
 1 Inducer, hivulus. 2 Fustilia.
Somewhat light.
 2 Leviculus, leviculus, ad.
Lightly.
 1 Leviter, praeleviter, inconstanter,
 isime, adv.
Lightly, or with the turning of a hand.
 1 Facilis, perfacile, adv.
A Lighter, or Boat.
 1 Ratis, ratio, f. remulus, m.
A Lighter-nary, or that occupieth a
lighter, or transporteth merchandise
therby. 1 Ratiarius, m.
The Lighter.
 1 Pulmones, m.
To make Like, or equall.
 1 Aequo, ad quo per aequo, coquo,
 ex quo, aequo, 2 Comparo.
To frame, or fashion like.
 2 Configuratio, apto.
To be of like force.
 1 Aequipolito, aequivalen.
To be like, or to represent in likeness.
 1 Simulo, simulo, assimilo.
Made like, or equall.
 1 Exequatio, ad equatus, p.
Likesthe, or equalitie.
 1 Simulatio, aequalitas, aequalitas,
 congruentia, paritas, proportio, f.
 2 Effigies, species, imago, cognatio,
 figura, umbra.
Likensse of parts.
 3 Homocometria, f.
Likensse in speech.
 1 Analogia.
Likensse of names, or words.
 1 Agnomination, paranomasia, f.
Likelyhood.
 1 Verisimilitudo, probabilitas, f.
Like, or equall.
 1 Similis, assimilis, par, compar, pari-
 lis, coequalis.
Very like.
 1 Confimilis, perisimilis.
 2 Proximus, germanus.
That which in every point is like another
thing.
 3 Syntemps, ad.
That may be made like.
 1 Aequiparabilis, ad. assimilandus,
 part.
All alike.
 2 Indicretus, ad.
Not like, vide Unlike.
Like of substance in the forehead.
 1 Homocentrosus, ad.
Like the aire.
 2 Aeris, ad.
Such like.
 1 Homosmodi, illiusmodi, ejusmodi.
Also like.
 1 Simillimus, ad.

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Like as, or in like manner.
 1 Similiter, consimiliter, ita, itidem,
 pariter, sic, perinde, vicissim, juxta, si-
 cut, sicut, velut, veluti.
Like as if.
 1 Perinde atque, perinde ac.
Like for like.
 1 Par parit.
To Like, or please.
 1 Placco. 2 Attrideo.
It liketh.
 1 Liber colliber, placet, placium est,
 lubet, collubet, imperi.
It liketh verie well.
 1 Perlubet.
Liking. 1 Favens, p.
Good liking.
 1 Collibentia, f.
Selfe liking.
 1 Philautia, f.
In good liking.
 1 Habitus, for, issimus.
 2 Nidus, id.
Likely
 1 Probabilis, verisimilis, ad.
 2 Consonans, p.
 1 Limb, ecke.
 2 Turbo, m.
To make Bird-Limbe.
 3 Vitco.
To take birds with lime.
 1 Inviscare aves.
Taken with lime.
 1 Vitco, p.
Lime to take birds.
 1 Vitco, viscum.
A lime-tree.
 2 Calamus aucupatorius,
 limed fingers.
 2 Tenax, ad, piceata manus,
 Limbe, or Limbe.
 1 Vitcolus.
 2 Glutinosus, ad.
Lime to make winter.
 1 Calx.
 2 Creta, f. bitumen, n.
Lime mingled with sand.
 1 Comentum, n.
A lime-bill, vide Kll.
 1 Lime-maker.
 1 Calcarius, m.
A kind of clammy Lime.
 1 Hyphear.
Washed over with Lime.
 1 Decalcum, decalcium.
Lime work.
 1 Albarium opus, albarium.
Limberness.
 1 Lenticia, f.
 1 Viciu, lentus, isimus.
Somewhat Limber.
 1 Subvicius, ad.
To Limbe, bound, prescribe, or appoint
limit, or bound.
 1 Terminus, alterminus, desinitus, pre-
 finit.
To limbe, or appoint.

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1 Prestijno, vt tempus alicui prestij-
 tuere. 2 Circumferib, praescribo.
Limited, or bounded.
 1 Terminatus, determinatus, finitus,
 part.
Limited, or appointed.
 1 Prestijtuus. 2 Praescriptus, p.
A limit, or bound.
 1 Limes, finis, terminus, m.
A limiting, or setting of limits or
bounds. 1 Determinatio, prestijno,
 factum.
A limiting, or appointing.
 1 Praestitutio. 2 Circumscriptio, pre-
 scriptio, f.
Limits or bounds of lands directed un-
to the East. 1 Proci.
That which limits.
 1 Finitivus, desinitivus, ad.
By limitation.
 1 Praefinitus, adv.
To be formed Limbe by limbe, or
member by member.
 3 Membrior.
A limbe.
 1 Membrum.
Members, or limes of the bodies.
 1 Attus.
By course limbe.
 1 Membratim, actuatim, adv.
A Limmet, a dogge engendered be-
tweene a bound and a mastiffe, a mon-
grelle. 1 Hybris.
To Limme.
 3 Miniclor.
A Limner, or Painter.
 1 Miniculator, m.
Limited bookes, having letters of di-
verse colours. 1 Miniati libri.
A Limon.
 1 Malum Hesperium, medicum, Ci-
 trum, Assyrium.
The fruit called Limons.
 1 Limones.
A Limon tree, wide tree,
To Limpe, or halt.
 1 Claudico.
A Limage, or stocke.
 1 Protopia, proptago, genealogia, fa-
 milia, proles, f. genus, n.
 2 Locus, m.
Of your linage.
 1 Vestras.
A Line, or race.
 1 Protopia.
To lay by Line, vide lay.
A line, or rule, which Masons or Car-
penters use.
 1 Libra, amussus, f. perpendiculum, n.
 & pl. perpendiculi, f.
That line whereon the plummet han-
geth. 1 Funiculus, m.
A line dividing a figure equally in
two portions. 1 Diameter, diame-
 trus, m.
Lines whereby the Cosmographers di-
vide the whole world into particular.
 1 Paralleli, segmenta mundi.

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He that useth a Carpenters line.
1 Perpendicularis, m.
A line deviding the fields from East to west. **1** Postica linea.
A line in geometry from one corner to another. **1** Diagonalis, diagonius, diagonios.
By line, or rule.
1 Amullim, adamullim, ad.
A line, as in writing, or painting.
1 Linea, versus, m. **2** Filum, n.
A little line.
1 Lincola, f. vericulus, m.
Any line drawn with a penne.
1 Grianne, f.
Lines in the palmes of the hand, and soles of the feet. **2** Incisura.
A line, like a seam, parting the coats in the middle. **1** Penicum.
An angling line.
1 Seta, f.
That beareth line, or flaxe.
1 Liniger, ad.
A lineal descent.
1 Sanguis, m.
Lineament. **1** Lineamentum.
1 Lingell.
1 Lingula, f.
To linger, or delay.
1 Cundor, moror, demoror, remoror.
A lingerer.
1 Cundor, m.
A lingering, or delaying.
1 Cundatio, commoratio, f.
Lingering, or delay.
1 Mora, s. vide Delay.
Lingring.
1 Tardus, istinus, cundabundus, lentus, cunctans, p.
Lingringly.
1 Tardus, adv.
The lining of a garment.
1 Pannus subditivus.
To line. **1** Duplico.
To Linke, or tie together.
1 Cateno, concateno, **2** Necto.
Link d together.
1 Catenatus, **2** Iugatus.
Link d in.
1 Impeditus, p.
To Lincke, or ioyne together in the band of amitie.
1 Aduno, locio, confocio, affocio, **2** Coniungo, vno, devincio, vide Joine.
A Lincke, or Troch.
1 Lychnus, m. fax, f.
A little lincke, or torch.
1 Facula.
To worke Linnen,
1 Limfio.
Linnen. **1** Linteum, linamentum.
1 Linum, neut.
Fine linnen.
1 Sindon, fem.
A kind of fine linnen.
1 Carbafus, m. & f. pl. carbafa.

Linnen cloth made of fine flaxe.
2 Byssus.
A linnen cloth, wherewith maides did use to gird themselves under the pape.
1 Cafula, f.
A linnen cloth to cover the bodies.
1 Termentarium, n.
A linnen vail, or such linnen garment
1 Amicorium, n.
Linnen yarne, or the worke of cloth.
2 Arachne, f.
Linnen worke.
1 Linificium, n.
A linnen draper.
1 Lintearius, m.
A linnen worker, or weaver.
1 Lintearius, linarius, linco.
That weareth linnen.
1 Lintearius, ad.
The trade of linnen drapers.
1 Lintearia occupatio.
Of linnen.
1 Linxus, linexus, lincarius.
Made of fine linnen.
1 Carbafus, carbafinus, carbafineus, ad.
1 Linfeed, **1** Linarium, n.
A garment of Linsey walsey.
1 Linofema, n.
1 Lint, **1** Lincum, n.
Lintles, a kind of pulse so called.
1 Lens, f.
A little Lintle, or postage of Lintles.
1 Linticula, f.
Fenne lintles.
1 Lenticula palustris.
Of, or like a little.
1 Lenticularis, ad.
A Lintle over the doore.
1 Superliminare, n.
1 Lion.
1 Leo, **2** Alcea.
A Lion rampant.
3 Agagula, m.
A lion's woulpe.
1 Scymnus, n.
Lion, a dogges name.
1 Charon.
Lions lack eg their teeth and claws, wherewith they defend themselves.
1 Exarmati leones.
A Lionesse.
1 Leale, lea, f.
Of a Lion.
1 Leoninus, ad.
The tail of a Lion, or any other beast which useth his tale for his defence.
1 Alcea.
1 Lippe.
1 Labrum, labium, n.
A little lippe.
1 Labellum, labellulum, n.
One that hath great lippes.
1 Labco, chilo, m. labiosus, labrofus.
Without lippes, margent, or brimmes.
1 Achilus.
1 Liquefice, vide Liqueur.

To be Liquid, or become liquid, or soft.
1 Liqueo, liqueco.
To make liquid.
1 Illiquefacio.
To be made liquid.
1 Liquefo.
1 Liqueor, **1** Liquor, humor, m.
A liquor, or broth, wherewith things be sodden. **1** Decodura, f. decodum, n.
Liquor, or wine, wherewith beares or other things be steeped for a time.
1 Dilutum, n.
A pleasant liquor, which was soined to be the drink of the gods. **1** Nectar.
The liquor, juice, or colour of the fig, wherewith is made the colour of purple, violet, and scarlet. **1** Ostium, n.
A liquor found in a stick called Sanguis Draconis.
1 Cinnabaris
1 Cinnabari
1 Cinnabarina
Liquor made of unripe fruits.
1 Omphicium, n.
That whereof liquor runneth.
1 Minaris.
Full of liquor or juice.
2 Acinellus, ad.
Liquid.
1 Liquidus, liqneus, p.
Without liquor.
1 Ruccus, ad.
To Lisse.
1 Denuliquor.
A lisper, or he that lispeth.
1 Denuliquus.
The Liss of cleare.
1 Fimbria, f. limbus panni.
As you Liss.
1 Ve libet, vt libet.
You may goe whether you list.
2 Illici.
Literature, Literatura.
1 Litter.
1 Ignavus, **2** Languidus, fonsibulifus, ad.
Exceeding lister.
1 Desidiosus, ad.
Literly.
1 Desidiosus, ignave, pigre, **2** languide, adv.
1 Lix, vide Lix.
1 Litigious.
1 Lingulifer, controversus, ad.
1 Litter.
2 Partus, m.
A Litter, vide Litter.
Litter laid under beasts.
1 Substratus, m. substramen, stratum.
2 Stramen, n.
To make Litter, or less.
1 Extenuo.
Littleness.
1 Pravitus, exiguitas, f.
A little.
1 Pusillum, perpusillum, modicum, paulus, **2** parum, quo rarissime videntur authores, nisi in abl.

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Little. **1** Parvus, pusillus, minutus, exiguus. **2** Brevis, curtus.
Very little.
1 Minimus, paucillus, parvulus, minutulus, perexiguus, peremius, perminutus, perpusillus, ad.
How little.
1 Quantulus, ad.
Little, or somewhat more.
1 Plusculus, ad.
A little.
1 Nonnihil, parum, paulum, paulo, modice, aliquantulum.
2 Parce, adv.
A very little.
1 Paululum, perparum, aliquantulum, minimum, tantulum, paucillum.
A little while, vide while.
Never so little.
1 Paulum modò.
For how little.
1 Quantulo.
A little before.
1 Palo ante. **2** Paulo prius.
By little and little.
1 Paulatim, paucillatim.
2 Sensim, minutim, perentim, lente, istime.
Little lesse.
1 Paulo minus.
So little.
1 Tantulum, adv.
How little.
1 Denuliquus, adv.
To Live.
1 Vivo. **2** Degeo, ago, spiro.
To live pleasantly like a Lord.
2 Nteo.
To live long.
1 Perivivo, provivo.
2 Diutino.
To live for a yeare.
1 Peranno.
To enlive others.
1 Suscitatio, suscitatio.
To live together.
1 Convivo.
To begin to live.
1 Vivisco, vivisco.
To live by ones labour.
1 Vicio, as.
To live by eating.
1 Vilito.
To come to life againe.
1 Revivisco.
To live poorly, and meerey.
1 Tolero.
To live againe.
1 Revivo.
To live at yet.
1 Advivo.
To live in exile.
1 Exulo.
To live in gluttonie.
1 Helluo.
They live.
1 Vivitur, imp.

A living together in one house.
1 Convictus, m.
Living, food, or livelihood.
1 Victus, m.
A living creature.
1 Animal, m. animalis.
Things that are in part living creatures, in part plants.
1 Zoophyta.
Living, or alive.
1 Vivens, vivus, animalis vitam duccens. **2** Degens (spirans, p.
He that over-liveth.
1 Superstes, com. g.
Long lived.
1 Longevus, vivax, ad.
A living at ease without labour.
2 Vmbra, vmbra, vmbra, ad.
Lively, or with life.
1 Vitaliter, adv.
To be Lively, or lustie.
1 Vigeo, vigeo. **2** Vireo.
To make lively, or lustie.
1 Vegeto, as.
To wave lively, or lustie.
Vigil.
To be cleane without liveness.
2 Marcesco.
Lineliness, or lustiness.
1 Vigor, m. vitalitas, vivacitas.
A making lively, or quick.
1 Vegetatio, f.
Lively, or lustie.
1 Vegetus, vividus, vivax, vigen.
2 Viridis, vt, viridis juvenis, lively youth, floridus, vt, floridus color, a lively colour, ardens, vt, ardens virtus, the lively force.
Lively, or lustily.
1 Alacriter.
The Lively.
1 Tetur, ois, vel cinoris, hepar, tis, neut.
A little liver.
1 Iecusculum, n.
The liver of a hogge.
1 Ficatum, n.
One sick in the liver.
1 Iecurculus, ad.
To returne to the liver.
1 Hepaticus, hepaticus, ad.
A Livering pulling, vide Pulding.
1 Liverse.
1 Veltimentum servo datum a domino.
To make Liverse, and seisin.
1 Mucipo, as.
1 Lieutenant, vide Lieutenant.
1 Elizard.
1 Lactatus, m. lactata, f. liparis, phrygos, m.
A certaine kind of Lizards.
1 Chalcidis, chalcides, m.
A Lizard living in hedges.
1 Saura.
The lesser Lizard.
1 Lignis, dis, f.

A kind of Lizard that fighteth with Serpents. **1** Galeotes, ophiomachus, m.

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Lo. **1** En, ecce.
Lo him. **1** Eecum, ellum.
Lo her. **1** Eecum, eccliam.
Lo now. **1** Eecce re.
Lo what. **1** Eequando.
Lo who. **1** Eequis, pron.
To Load, vide load.
1 Load.
1 Collyra, f. **2** Panis.
A living at ease without labour.
1 Collis, f. paniculus, m.
Household loaves.
1 Agelli panes.
Small loaves like manethers.
1 Collyder, f.
To Loath, vide loth.
1 Loth, vide clovne.
Lob-like.
1 Rustice, rusticiam.
Locall, or belonging to a place.
1 Localis, ad.
Locally.
1 Localiter, adv.
To Locke.
1 Sero, obtero.
To Locke up. **2** Concludo.
Locked. **1** Seratus, p.
Loc ed fast.
2 Oblitus, p.
1 Locke-finish.
1 Seratus, clausistrarius, m.
A Locke in the River.
1 Sepium, n.
A Locke of wooll.
1 Solox, m.
Lockes of white wooll chpped.
1 Tomentum, n.
Lockes of haire cut off.
1 Segmina capilli, segmenta capilli.
1 Locust.
1 Locusta, f. agabus.
Locusts. **1** Painopes.
A little Locust that hath no wings.
1 Antelabus, m.
To Lode.
1 Gravo, onero, onusto, degravio, aggravio, pergravo, sarcino, iustar-cino.
To lode together.
1 Contero.
To lode againe.
1 Refarcino.
To lode, or burden one side more then the other. **1** Pregravo.
Loden.
1 Onustus, oneratus.
2 Operus, p.
A loder.
1 Onerator, m.
A lode, or burden.
1 Onus. **2** Pendus, n. vide Burden.

LOF

A cart, or maine-lode.
 3 Vehes, vehis, f.
A little lode.
 2 Pondusculum.
A lading, or lading.
 1 Aggravatio, f.
A Lodderman, or guide.
 1 Perductor, m.
To Lodge.
 1 Divertor, hospitor. 2 Diverto, habito.
To lodge, or stay from ones house all night.
 1 Pernoctio.
To lodge, or pitch an Armie.
 1 Castrametor.
A lodging.
 1 Commoratio, f.
A lodging, or the place where we lodge.
 1 Divertorium, n. vide Lunc.
A common lodging.
 1 Pandochium, n.
A little lodging.
 1 Divertionolium.
A lodging for a Campe.
 1 Caltra, oium, n.
A lodging in the house for servants.
 1 Padagogium, n.
A vaulted lodging with three distinct rooms.
 1 Tullaga, f.
That lodgeth no min.
 1 Inhospes.
Vest for lodging.
 1 Inhospitatus, ad.
Pertaining to lodging.
 1 Divertionus, ad.
A Lodge, little house, or cottage.
 1 Tigellum, tugurium, n.
A little lodging.
 1 Tugurionium, n. gurgustium.
Lodge. 1 Migalia, oium.
 2 A Loffe. 2 Tabulacum, n.
To wax Loffie.
 1 Tumeo.
Loftinesse, or height.
 1 Cellitas excellitas, sublimitas, f.
Loftinesse, or haughtinesse.
 1 Superbiacelatio, f. clatio animi.
 2 Tumor, m.
Loftie, or high.
 1 Cellus, excelsus sublimis, ad.
Loftie, or haute.
 1 Elatus. 2 Tumidus, magnificus, ad.
High, and loftie words, vide Haute.
Loftily. 1 Sublimitas, excelsus.
Loftily, or haute.
 1 Elate, superbe, magnificus, ius, adv.
 1 Logge.
 2 Truncus, m.
A logge for fall in the ground.
 1 Sipes, m.
Log the, or the art of reasoning.
 1 Logica, logice, dialectica, dialectice, es, lofphice, f.
A Logician.
 1 Dialecticus, logicus, m.
Logician-like, or logicall.
 1 Dialectice, logice, adv.

LON

Lotallie. 1 Fidelitas, f.
Lotall. 1 Fidelis, ad.
Lotally. 1 Fidelity, adv.
To brake the Loines.
 3 Perlumbo.
A loine. 1 Lumbus, m.
A little loine.
 1 Lumbulus, m.
The paine in the loines.
 1 Lunibago, f.
Breaking of the loines.
 1 Lunibragium, n.
That hath feeble loines.
 1 Flumbis, clumbus, clumbatus, ad.
To Loiner.
 1 Moror, manio. 2 Cessu.
To begin to loiter.
 1 Tardico.
A loiterer. 2 Cessor, cessator.
A loiterer, or land-lepper.
 1 Erio, m.
A loitering.
 1 Moria, cessatio, concessatio, tardatio, f.
Loitering, or flagging.
 1 Flaccidus, ad.
Lome.
 1 Lutum, n. lutum paleatum, lutum aceratum.
Lome that men graffe withall.
 1 Intuita, form.
To Lome.
 1 Lomio, vide Lend.
To make Long, vide to lengthen.
To Long after any thing earnestly.
 1 Percupio. 2 Spiro, lupiro, ardeo, flagror, inflammor.
Longed for, or that is earnestly desired.
 1 Optatus, desideratus.
A longer for.
 1 Deliderator.
The longing of a woman with child, by reason of the humours about the lower parts. 1 Cura, pica, f.
Longitude, i. length.
Lothar, or lothard, i. a heretike.
A Loote off.
 1 Eminus, procul, protenus.
To Look.
 1 Aspicio, despicio, inspicio.
To look backe.
 1 Respicio.
To look backe often.
 1 Respecto.
To look for. 1 Expeco, 2 Desidero, tereo.
To look upon.
 1 Inspecto, intuent, spectro.
To look upon often.
 1 Suspecto, propecto.
To look up.
 1 Suspicio, suspicio.
To look downe.
 1 Despicio.
To look downe often.
 1 Despecto.
To look in. 1 Inspicio, introspecto, inspeco.

LOO

To looke before.
 1 Praevia, hor. praeviden.
To looke throu h, or beyond.
 1 Trans, i. o.
To looke about, or round about.
 1 Circumspicio, circumspicio, colistro, perlustro.
To looke well about.
 1 Perspecto.
To looke upon earnestly, or attentively.
 1 Specto.
To looke on all parts, or on every side.
 1 Collustro, despecto.
To looke, or behold, even to the end.
 2 Perspecto.
To looke, or see to.
 1 Principio.
To looke straight on the marke.
 1 Collino.
To looke on a ewer ewy.
 1 Luno, luna obtutu.
To be looked at, or upon, or to be seene.
 1 Conspicior.
Looked.
 1 Spectatus, p. illimus, ad. intueor, conspectus, p.
Looked for.
 1 Expedatus. 2 Optatus, p.
Looked diligently.
 1 Intuspectus, p.
Worthy to be looked on.
 1 Spectandus, p. spectabilis.
A loer on, or beholder.
 1 Spectator, m.
He that looketh about on every side.
 1 Circumspiculator, m. tux, f.
A looking on.
 1 Intutus contutus m. spectatio, f.
An earnest, or steadfast looking, with holding. 1 Obtutus, obtutus.
A looking round about.
 1 Circumspiculus, m. speculatio.
A looking backe.
 1 Respo, m.
A looking upward.
 1 Suspectus.
A looking out, or downe.
 1 Despectus, m.
A looking for a thing.
 2 Spes, f.
A looking, or spying.
 1 Speculatio, f.
A looking place to see about.
 1 Thestrum, n.
Looker, or countenance.
 1 Vultus, m.
Looking about.
 1 Spectatundus.
To be looked for.
 1 Spectabilis.
Not looked for. 1 Improvisus, ad.
vide behold, and see.
 1 Loope.
 1 Transenna, f.
A loope, or thing.
 1 Amentum, n.
Looped or latched with loopes.
 1 Amentatus, ad.

To

LOR

To Loose, or undo, vide to lowe.
To Lopper, as they use to loppe trees.
 1 Tondens, detondeo puto, amputo.
 2 Detrunco, dimeto.
To loppe or cut away boughs that hinder the light. 1 Interluco, sublucio, deluco.
To loppe with a bill, or hocke.
 1 Falco.
Lopped off.
 1 Tonus, detonusus.
A lopper of trees.
 1 Putator, frondator.
A lopping off.
 1 Putatio. 2 Truncatio, detruncatio, f.
A lopping of trees, or boughs, where they hinder the light.
 1 Interluco, f.
The lopping of trees.
 2 Concades, f.
That may be lopped.
 1 Tonsilis, ad.
 1 Loid, or Master.
 1 Dominus, herus.
 1 Regnator, m.
A Lord of a little country.
 1 Regulus, m.
A Lord, or Nobleman of great power.
 1 Dynastes, dynastia, m.
Sub a Lordship.
 1 Dynastia, f.
A Lord, or Governour of the fourth part of the Countrey.
 1 Tetarcha, m.
Sub a Lordship.
 1 Tetarchia, f.
A Lord, or Governour of a whole country. 1 Satrapas, satrapa, m.
Such a Lordship.
 1 Sattapia, f.
 1 Lord Deputie.
 2 Proconsul, c.p.
 1 Lord Marshall.
 1 Praefectus rerum capitalium.
 1 Lord President.
 1 Praefes, c.p.
 1 Lord Marshall of the field.
 1 Polemarchos, m.
 1 Lord high Chamberlaine.
 1 Decurio cubiculorum.
 1 Lord Treasurer.
 1 Prynatus, m.
 1 Lord Treasurer.
 1 Praefectus.
 1 Lord Mayor, or chiefe Justice.
 1 Praefectus pratorio.
Belonging to, or attending upon, a lord chiefe Justice. 1 Pravitus.
The Lord, or Treasurer of a Realm.
 1 Proceres, m.
A Lordship, or the place over which one is Lord. 2 Pagus, m.
Lordship, power, or dominion.
 1 Dominatus, principatus, m. dominatio dictio, dominum.
Lordly esse.
 1 Majestas, f.

LOS

Lordly, or stately.
 1 Imperiosus, 2 Pontificalis, ad.
Lord-like.
 1 Magnificus, imperiosus, adv.
Loze. Lex, doctrina.
Lozell, or lozell, i. clowne, also fraudulent.
Lozne, vide left, or lost.
Lozmetes.
 1 Qui faciunt lora.
To Lole.
 1 Perdo, amitto, 2 Contero, vt, operam contere, to lose labour.
To lose utterly.
 1 Dis, erdo.
To lose or let goe.
 1 Amitto, dimitto, vt, dimittere tempus, to lose, or let pass an occasio, n.
 2 Efflo, vt, efflare colorem, to lose colour.
To be lost. 1 Amittor.
To be utterly lost, or undone.
 1 Deperio, perdo.
To be lost off.
 1 Periro.
I am lost, or undone.
 1 Perij, deperij, disperij, interij, occidi.
Lost. 1 Perditus, deperditus, 2 Incitus, vt, incisa spes, hope left and gone, fractus, p. vt, res fracta, goods lost, or appeared.
Lost or let goe.
 1 Amisus, p.
That hath lost.
 1 Orbatus, p. orbis, ad, vt, orbis parentibus.
Never lost.
 1 Imperditus, ad.
That is utterly lost, or cast away.
 1 Occisissimus, ad.
A losing.
 1 Amisio, perditio.
Loss, vide Damage.
Lossly, reason of wearing, or occupying. 1 Intrimentum, n.
Loss of generations properly in Bees.
 1 Blasphemia, f.
That bringeth loss.
 1 Damnicus, damnosus, derimensorius, ad.
That is full of loss.
 1 Iacturarius, ad.
Wherein is no loss or hurt.
 1 Innoxius, ad.
Loss, nger, vide Flatterer.
To Loth, or detest.
 1 Fastidiosus, abhominor.
To be loth to doe a thing.
 2 Gravos, pigro.
It lotheth. 1 Piger, imp.
It lotheth greatly.
 1 Pertidet.
It beginneth to loth.
Loth to doe. 1 Gravatus, p.
That lotheth, or hateth.
 1 Pentalus, p.

LOT

Lothed, hated, or disdained.
 1 Fastidius, p.
A lother of a thing.
 2 Nauseator.
A lothing of a thing.
 2 Nausea.
Lothfomenesse.
 1 Fastidium, n. 2 Sactetas, f.
Lothfome.
 2 Impurus, ater, sordus, horridus, ad.
Loth to doe.
 2 Piger, ad, vt, piger militis, loth to goe to warfare.
Full of lothing. 1 Fastidiosus.
To cast Loth.
 1 Sottior.
That hath cast lots.
 1 Sottius, p.
A casting of lots.
 1 Sottior, m.
A teller of fortune by lot, or cast.
 1 Sortilegium, n.
A lotting, or casting lots, or lotterie.
 1 Sortio, f. sortitus, m.
 1 Lot.
 1 Sors, adastria, f.
A little lot.
 2 Testicula, f.
A denotation of lots.
 1 Sortilegium, n.
Of, or pertaining to lots.
 1 Sortialis, ad.
Not by lot.
 1 Infortitus, ad.
 1 By lot.
 1 Sortis, sortitio, adv.
To Lotte.
 1 Diligo, amo, 2 Amplector, colo, appeto.
To love greatly, well, or heartily.
 1 Amo, adamo, peramo, examo, deamo, 2 Oculor.
To love mutually.
 1 Redamo, 2 Coharco.
To love with realouffe.
 1 Zelo, zelor.
To love ardently, or be fervently in love with. 2 Ardeo, flagro, eptereo, demorior.
To be in love with.
 2 Miror, admiror, inflammor.
Lothed.
 1 Dilectus, amatus, p.
A lover.
 1 Amator, m. trix, f. dilector, amicus, 1 Amator of God.
 1 Theophilus, m.
A lover of goodnes.
 1 Philagathus, m.
A lover o, his friend.
 1 Philetros, m.
A lover of learning.
 1 Philomathes, philologus, philomus.
Such love.
 1 Philomathia, philologia, f.
A lover of solitarie life.
 1 Phileremus, m.

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A lover of libertie,
1 Philoclacheros, m.
A lover of truth,
1 Philalethes.
A lover of victory,
1 Philonicus, m.
A lover of wisdom,
1 Philoſophus, m.
Such love,
1 Philoſophia, f.
A lover of mankind,
1 Philanthropos, m.
Such love,
1 Philanthropia, f. Philan hropaium,
neur.
A lover of huſbands,
1 Philodeſpodes, m.
A lover of ſervants,
1 Philodulus, m.
Such love,
1 Philogynia, f.
Lovers of one wench,
1 Rivaſes, cornivalitas, f.
A lover of wine,
1 Philenus, vinofus, m.
A lover of money,
1 Philargyus, philocrematos, m.
Such love,
1 Philargyria, f.
A lover of new-fangled,
1 Elucius.
A lover of children in diſtance ſtates,
1 Pederaſtes, philopes.
Such love,
1 Paderafia, pederafiſticæ, f.
A ſimple lover,
1 Amatoreſcus.
A profeſſor of love,
1 Philoſetices, m.
He that loveth, or is loved,
1 Amafius.
She that loveth, or is loved,
1 Amafia, f.
Aboving, or the act of love,
1 Amatio, ſamatus, m.
A man loving,
1 Amatio, f.
Love,
1 Amor, zelus, m benevolentia, f.
2 Ardor, favor, vt, favorem odijſ
permutare, com plexus, m. vt, com-
plexu totius humani generis, with the
love of all mankind,
Mutual love,
2 Conjunctio, f.
Love or deſire,
1 Deſiderium, 2 Studium, n. vt ſtu-
dium ſapientia.
Brotherly love,
1 Philadelphiti, f.
Self love,
1 Philautia, f.
He that loveth himſelfe,
1 Philautus, m.
The love of God,
1 Dilectio, f.
Love towards God,
1 Pietas, f.

Love towards our neighbors, or friends,
 1 *Charitas, f.*
The love of parents toward their children. 1 *Philostorgia, f.*
The God of wanton love.
 1 *Cupido, m.*
The Goddess of wanton love.
 1 *Venus, f.*
That forceth men to love.
 1 *Amatorium, n.*
Lovelineſſe.
 1 *Amabilitas, f.*
Conſtant in love.
 1 *Philocrates, c. g.*
Loving. 1 *Propitius.*
Verie loving, or full of love.
 1 *Peramans, p. amorolus, ad.*
Lovely.
 1 *Amatorius, 2 pulcher.*
Worthie to be loved.
 1 *Amabilis, ad.*
Leſſe worthe of love.
 1 *Inamabilior, ad.*
Without love.
 1 *Azelus, ad.*
Pertaining to love.
 1 *Amatorius.*
Lovingly.
 1 *Amantem, amicè, piè.*
Verie lovingly.
 1 *Peramantem.*
Lovely, or amiably.
 1 *Amabilitatem, adv.*
Of all loves I pray thee.
 1 *Amabò, adv.*
A Lover, or turrell, in the rooſe or top of an houſe to avoid ſmoke.
 1 *Fumarium, ſpiramentum.*
A Lounden, or loſt.
 1 *Bardus, ad.*
A Lowbell, vide Bell.
Low.
 1 *Sonorus, canorus.*
Low, or that bath a lowd voice.
 1 *Vocalis, iſſimus, ad.*
That ſoundeth lowd.
 1 *Sonabilis, ad.*
Lowly.
 1 *Sonore, canore, adv. vide Alow d.*
To make Low.
 1 *Humiliò, 2 Deprimo.*
Made low.
 1 *Humiliatus, p.*
Lowneſſe, 1 *Humilitas, f.*
A low eſtate.
 2 *Abjeſtio, ſcsm.*
Low, 1 *Humilis, ad. demiuſſus.*
 2 *Degrum, p.*
Low, or ready to fall.
 1 *Succiduus, ad.*
Loweſt, or neiberweſt.
 1 *Inſimius, imus, ad.*
Low, as in place, or low, as in voice.
 1 *Demiuſſe, ſubmiſſe, adv.*
Lowe in ſtature.
 1 *Improcerus, ad.*
To Low or be low like a Cow.
 1 *Mugio, bo.*

To low unto, at a Com^{me} deth unto
Calfe. 1 Admugio.
To low, or sound againe,
1 Remugio, reboos.
The lowing of beaſts.
1 Mugitus, m. boatio, f.
Lowlineſſe, or humbleneſſe.
1 Humilitas, f.
Lowly, or humble.
1 Humilis, ad.
Lowly, or humbly.
1 Humiliter, vide humble.
To lowe,
3 Capeto.
He that hath a lowring viſage.
2 Silus, m.
A lowring, 1 Torvitas, f.
Lowring, or that lowreth.
1 Torvus, ſupercilioſus, ad.
3 Obduſus, vt, fions obduſa.
A lowring countenance.
3 Caperaus, p.
Lowringly,
1 Torve, adv.
Lowten, i, did honour.
A Lowfe,
1 Pediculus, m.
A head lowfe. 1 Pes, m.
A crab-lowfe.
1 Pediculus inguinalis.
Lowſneſſe,
3 Pediculoſitas, f.
The lowſe euill.
1 Phthiriſis, f, morbus pediculū.
Lowſe,
1 Pediculoſus, pedicoſus, pedicu-
lis, ad.
Lowſly, 1 Pediculoſe, adv.

L. ante V

*A Lubber, to doe all vile seruice
an house.*
1 Med'astinus, vide Drac.
A long lubber, without fashion, & *pro-*
king, to his height.
1 Longurio, m.
An idle lubber.
1 Muriscidus, m.
To make Luckie.
1 Secundo, prospero.
To bring all lucke.
1 Odoeno.
Lucke, or chance.
1 Fortuna, f, vide Chance.
The lucke, or fortune, of some thing
come gathered by some signe.
1 Omen, n.
Good lucke.
1 Paullinas, f.
Luckie, prosperous, or happy.
1 Prosper, secundus, scilicet.
2 Iustus, ad.
Vere luckie.
1 Perbeatus, secundissimus, ad.
Somewhat luckie.
1 Beatus, ad.

LVS

MAC

MAG

Luckie, or unluckie, also that portendeth good or evill lucke.
 1 Ominolus, ad.
Luckie, for that bringeth good lucke.
 1 Auspicatus, p.
That bringeth, or signifieth ill lucke.
 1 Obfcurus, ad.
If lucke serues
 1 Adite modo dexter Apollo, Virg
Luckily.
 1 Propere, feliciter, fauste, fortunate.
 1 Auspicato, bonis avibus, secundis ventis.
Lucere.
 1 Lucum, n. vide *Gainie*.
 To *Lucage*, or *hale*.
 1 Pertraho.
Lucie warms.
 1 Tepidus, congelidus, ad.
 To *Lucall*, as the newe doth her child.
 1 Congremio.
Lumber, or old baggage, implements of house hold stuffe, w^{ch} is nothing.
 1 Scuta, n.
 1 *Lumpe.*
 1 Massæ, f. stultum, n.
A little lumpe.
 1 Proflutum, n.
A lumpe, or masse of mettall.
 1 Bolus, m.
A lumpe of any thing, made after the fashion of a little loafe.
 1 Pattulus, m.
A little lumpe, or clot, of some thicke matter. 1 Math. l. f.
 To be *Lumpy*.
 2 Ingravescio.
Lumpy, for heaue.
 1 Scridus, p. 2 Plumbeus, ad.
 To be *Lunaticke*.
 2 Luno.
 Lunaticke, 2 Lunaticus, ad.
The Lungs, or lightes.
 1 Pulmo, m.
A little lung.
 1 Plur. unculus, m.
Lung-saker, or dyfied in the lungs,
 1 Plumonarius, m.
 To *lurk*, to *lurche*, or *caw greedily.*
 Inguo.
A lucher, Luro, or wide Glutton.
Lurke, or hid.
 1 Laro, latro, delitro, delitefco.
A luche privily in the ground
 Lat bulo.
Lurker. 2 Hmanfor, m.
Lurker in corner.
 Tenebrio, m.
Lurking.
 1 Luratio f.
Lurking hole.
 1 Luratio h.
Lurking place in the ground.
 Latbulum n.
A luche lurker in a privie place.
 1 Latibula, f.
 1 Latibula, f.
 1 Latibula, f.

Lutifib, 1 Socors, ad.
Lutifib,
 1 Socordiger, adv. vide *sterb* full.
To Lust,
 1 Concupisco. 2 Prurio.
To lust after. 1 Appeto.
To be lusted for,
 2 Elutor.
Lusting after women,
 1 Mulierofitas, f.
Lust, concupifcence, desire, or carnal af-
fection,
 1 Appetitus, m. concupifcentia, cupi-
 do, libido, 2 Volupcras, f.
Lust or desire to the Steele often, with-
out doing any thing,
 1 Tenafus, m.
Pertaining to lust,
 1 Volupcrarius, ad.
To be Luttle,
 1 Vigeo, vide *lively*,
To waxe lustie,
 1 Vigefco, 2 Incalefco.
Lustineffe,
 1 Impugnitas, 2 Viriditas, f.
Lustie, or lufly,
 1 Alacer, vegetus, gnavus.
 2 Acer, ad
Lustily, or covagiously,
 1 Gnaviter, an mole, adv.
Lustie, i. shining,
 1 Lute.
 1 Barbitum n.
The belly of the Lute,
 2 Testudo, f.
A lute player, or luter,
 2 Tibicen, n.
She that playeth on a Lute, or any other
instrument, 1 Faldicima, f.
A Lute maker,
 1 Testuarius, n.
Lutions,
 1 Lutip, obis, libidinosus, ad. vide
 1 echerus.
Lutib, ffr.

Mante A

A **Ma**ce, i Sceptrum, n.
A mace royall.
A Sceptrum.
A mace beaver.
A Sceptrifer, ad.
*The Janam of Neptune for his three
 picked mace.* i Tridentiger.
Mace, a place so called.
A Macia, f. nucis myrsinæ involu-
 crum.
M **Ma**bigall, vide Song, or *Dittie*.
M **Ma**cerate. Macero.
To be Maderd.
M Fur, infanio.
To make mad.
M Fur, o, clement, lympho.
To rage like a mad man.
M Bitcher.
Made mad. i Furiaius, p.

Mad priest, 1 *Corybantes*, m.
A mad fellow without wit.
Vaccaria ceritrus, m.
A mad tooth.
 1 *Rubidus dens*.
Madness.
 1 *Furo*, m. *infantia*, *amencia*.
The madness of a dog, &c.
 1 *Rabies*, *rabia*, f.
A kind of frensie or madness, wherewith some being tortured, doe forsake the company of men, and hide themselves in holes and caves, and bite like wolves.
 1 *Lycanthropia*, f.
Mad, or franticke.
 1 *Furiolos*, *demens*, *amens*, *infans*.
Mad with some evil spirit, or prophesying.
 1 *Phraticus*, ad.
Mad by seeing something in the water,
 1 *Lymphatus*, *lymphaticus*.
Mad at certain Moones,
 1 *Lunaticus*,
Mad as a dogge.
 1 *Rubidus*, ad.
Mad angry, or raging mad.
 1 *Szrus*, *turibundus*, *rabidur*.
A little mad.
 1 *Rabiolulus*, ad.
Fool of madness. 1 *Furibundus*.
Running mad. 2 *Bacchatus*, p.
(certain men, so called of their madness because they made those places, whither they came, unhackie or unhappy.
 1 *Lucumones*, m.
Madly. 1 *Demeter*, *furiolos*, *infans*, adv.
Wade vide make.
Wade fle, i. wcr.
 1 *Wade*, *bancke*, or *knot* of shred, like a *staine*, is the end of a slipping of garne. 1 *Forago*, f.
To Wade, or flammer.
 1 *Balbutior*,
A misfler. 1 *Balbus*, ad.
A misfling. 1 *Bilbuties*, f.
A Wad, or of gentil.
 1 *Termes*, *lendix*.
A little maggot.
 1 *Lendiculus*, m.
Full of maggots. 1 *Lendofus*,
 1 *Magician*.
Magus, m. *veneficus*, ad.
General magike. 1 *Magia*, f.
Pertaining to magike.
Magicus, *veneficus*, all.
 1 *Magistrate*.
Magistratus, m.
A chiefe magistrate.
Primar, m.
certaine magistrates to whom all other give a due place, to sit.
Puiedr, m.
Great magistrates.
Potestates, f. vide *Chesfe*.
Magistrate, among the Arabians, hee who unlike y^e English.
Sophonitz, m.

A manifestation, or making manifest.
 2. *Patetatio, elucidatio, f.*
Manifestasse.
 1. *Evidentia, f.*
Manifest 1. *Certus, manifestus, evidens.* 2. *Peripetuous, apertus.*
Very manifest.
 1. *Perinignus.*
Manifestly, or evidently known.
 2. *Peripetuous, p.*
Manifestly, or evidently.
 1. *Mantelle.* 2. *Peripetuous, palam, aperte, luculenter, liquide, adv.*
Manifold. Multipliciter
Manna. delicate bread that God caused to fall from heaven, in manner of a dew. 1. *Manna, f.*
Manna, or airo devr, congested upon trees and plants, which the Physicians use gently to purge choler.
 1. *Manna, f. melaenium, ros Syriacus.*
A Banner, or faction.
 1. *Mo, modus, m. genus, n. formula, f.*
The manner of the body.
 1. *Habitus, m.*
Manner, and condition.
 2. *Natura, f.*
Manner, and quality.
 1. *Qualitas.*
Manners. 1. *Mores, m.*
Good manners.
 1. *Eurapelia.* 2. *Urbanitas, f.*
That hath good manners.
 1. *Moratus, ingenuus.*
That hath gentle manners.
 1. *Ingenueus, p.*
Of divers manners.
 1. *Multimodus, ad.*
Of what manner sever.
 1. *Cujusmodi, quicquid, utrumque, ad.*
Of what manner.
 1. *Cujusmodi.*
In two manners.
 1. *Bipartit, adv.*
Two manner of waies.
 1. *Bifariam, adv.*
Three manner of waies.
 1. *Trifariam.*
Four manner of waies.
 1. *Quadrifariam, adv.*
In a manner.
 1. *Quodammodo.*
Manoraine, or Marone, vi. herbs.
A Manor, or house, without the walls of the Citie.
 1. *Villa, f. praedium, n.*
A manour, or farms, by heritage.
 1. *Hereditium, hereditolum, n.*
A little manour or farms in the country.
 1. *Prædolum, n.*
A manour, or lordship.
 1. *Prædium, manerium, n.*
Belonging to a manour, or lands.
 1. *Prædatorius, ad.*
A Man-servant, vide man.
Manusce. Manusceus.

A Mantion.
 1. *Mantio, sedes, f. domicilium.*
A Mantle, or frisk rug.
 1. *Brachia, f. mantelium.* 2. *Lana, f.*
An hairy frisk mantle.
 1. *Gaulape, n. endromis, f.*
A shepherds mantle.
 1. *Bitum, n.*
He that weareth such a mantle.
 1. *Burratus, p.*
That weareth a mantle.
 1. *Brachium, p.*
A kind of rough mantle, square and soft. 1. *Linne, f.*
A mantle, such as Knights of the Garter weare. 1. *Pallium, n.*
That weareth such a mantle.
 1. *Palliat, p.*
A friske mantle.
 1. *Penula, gaulapina.*
A mantle-maker.
 1. *Brachiat, m.*
In mantle wife. 1. *Palliolatim.*
Manuall, or of the hand.
 1. *Manuall, ad.*
A Manuall, or booke.
 1. *Manuall, n.*
Manuall, in manibus.
To Manuall, or franchise.
 1. *Manuall, m.* 2. *Aliter, emitto.*
Manuall.
 1. *Manuall, p.*
He that doth manuallise, or enfranchise.
 1. *Assessor, m.*
He that is manuallised.
 1. *Libertinus, m. libertina, f.*
To Manuall, or till.
 1. *Colo, inaro, repastino.*
To be manued.
 1. *Repastino.*
Manued. 1. *Cultus, p.*
A manner of the ground.
 1. *Ruricola, com. g.*
A manuing.
 1. *Cultus, p.*
Man-at-ha, i. accursed.
To build with Marble.
 1. *Marmor.*
Made of Marble.
 1. *Marmoratus, p.*
Building with Marble.
 1. *Marmoralis, ad.*
A thing made of Marble.
 1. *Marmoratum, p.*
One that worketh in Marble.
 1. *Marmorarius, ad.*
Hard like the Marble.
 1. *Marmorosus, ad.*
Of red Marble.
 1. *Porphyræticus.*
A Mare.
 1. *Equa, equula.*
A covering of a Mare by a horse.
 1. *Initus, m. admittura, f.*
The Mare, or night Mare, a disease.
 1. *Incubus, m.* 2. *Suppressio nocturna.*

To March.
 1. *Ambulo, ingredior, incedo.*
To go before, or march in array.
 1. *Præmodior.*
A marching.
 1. *Progressus, m.*
March, vide monach.
To exercise Marchandise, or play the Marchant.
 1. *Mercor, nundinor, negotior.*
To make marchandise of small things.
 1. *Agnor, vide so trafficque.*
A Marchant.
 1. *Mercator, m.*
A Marchant of silke.
 1. *Sericiarius, m.*
A Marchant using much marchandise.
 1. *Magnarius, m.*
Marchants which make many prices of their wares, ere they conclude.
 1. *Cutiones, m.*
A cegging marchant, or counterfeiter know. 1. *Parastaller, m.*
Marchandise.
 1. *Mex, meatura, negotiatio, f.*
Marchandise brought from beyond the sea. 3. *Nabalum, n.*
Marchandise of sacks, and bags.
 1. *Saccaria, f.*
The entrehouse of Marchants.
 1. *Commercium, n.*
Pertaining to marchandise.
 1. *Negotialis, ad.*
Marchantable.
 1. *Mercalis, ad.*
The Marches of a country.
 1. *Limites, fines, m.*
Souldiers appointed to keepe the marches of a Country. 1. *Limites, mulieres.*
A March-pane.
 1. *Lagunculus, m. dulciarius panis, amigdalarum, n.*
 2. *Placenta, f.*
Marchmaid, or Mayremaid.
Syen.
To make a Marchant.
 1. *Margino.*
A margin of a booke, or the birt of edge of a thing. 1. *Margo, f.*
Without margin.
 1. *Adulus, m.*
That hath a margin, or border.
 1. *Placalis, ad.*
That hath a broad margin.
 1. *Marginalis, ad.*
Belonging to a margin.
 1. *Marginalis, ad.*
To make, or take to wife.
 1. *Ducere uxorem.*
Nobo is used in that sense when it is signified that a mans wife is his master, vt vxor nolo nubere me, I will not make a wife to serve her.
 1. *Nubo, marico, engulo.*
To make, or to iaine in marriage.
 2. *Iugo, conjugo, conjungo.*

To marry together.
 1. *Connubo.*
To marry with sacrifice, or solemnitie, in token of firm conviction: it was used only among the Priests.
 1. *Conlatro, so married.*
 1. *Conlatro, p.*
That solemnity.
 1. *Conlatro, f.*
To give in marriage.
 1. *Loco.*
To promise marriage.
 1. *Delpondeo.*
Maiden, are not taken hitherto marriage.
 1. *Nec festinant vi gines.*
To long after, or covet marriage.
 1. *Nuptio.*
Maried.
 1. *Coniugatus, nuptus, p.*
Maried to his Master.
 1. *Vxoratus, p.*
He that hath bene newly married.
 1. *Neogamus, m.*
A married man.
 1. *Maritus, m.*
One that hath once married.
 1. *Vnigamus, monogamus, m.*
One that hath bene twice married.
 1. *Bipamus.*
That is thrice married.
 1. *Trigamus, m.*
One four times married.
 1. *Quadrigamus, m.*
That hath married five times.
 1. *Pentagamus.*
She that hath married many times.
 1. *Limites, fines, m.*
Modunubus, f.
He that was newly married.
 1. *Imubus, sceles, m.*
She that was never married.
 1. *Imubus, f.*
A marriage, or wedding.
 1. *Nuptus, f.*
Marriage, wedlock, or matrimonic.
 1. *Coniugium, m. nuptum, n.*
The right of marrying out of their owne country. 1. *Empno, f.*
The marriage of two wines.
 1. *Biganus, f.*
A marriage of one wife only, all her life time. 1. *Menogamia, f.*
A rape, or forced marriage.
 1. *Thalamus coactus.*
Marriage agreed upon.
 2. *Tedu, paca*
One that maketh a marriage.
 1. *Promubus, m.*
The Goddesse of marriage.
 1. *Pronubia, f.*
Marriageable.
 1. *Nubilis, viupotens.*
That cannot be married.
 2. *Illocabilis, ad.*
Belonging to marriage, or matrimonic.
 1. *Sponialis.* 2. *Coniugalis.*
A Mariner.
 1. *Navigator, nauta.*

A mariner that ruleth the fore-decke.
 1. *Proreta, m.*
They which take ship, and instead of paying their fare, doe the duties of mariners.
 1. *Nauticibata, arum, m.*
Belonging to mariners.
 1. *Nauticus, ad.*
A Marsh, ground, or marsh.
 1. *Humus paludosa, locus palustris.*
A marsh where water standeth.
 1. *Stagnatus, vt stagnata terra.*
A Marke of money.
Marco.
To Marke, or note, activ.
 1. *Signo, insignio, noto.*
To markewell and surely.
 1. *Religio.*
To mark under.
 1. *Subnoto.*
To mark first, or before.
 1. *Præsigno.*
To mark about.
 1. *Circumsigno.*
To mark with an hot yron.
 1. *Cauterio, mro.*
To mark best to know them.
 1. *Dignoro.*
To mark diligently, or wait with eyes, or mind.
 1. *Animadverto.* 2. *Obferuo, attendo, vt attendere alieni.*
To mark what one doth, or saith.
 3. *Obferuo.*
Marked with a note or signe.
 1. *Notatus, signatus, insignitus.*
Men have marked.
 2. *Obferuatum est, imp.*
Marked with a hot yron.
 1. *Cauteratus, invulsus, p. stigmaticus, ad.*
Marked diligently, or with great heed.
 1. *Animadvertus.* 2. *Obferuatus.*
Marked here and there.
 3. *Interpunctus, p.*
A diligent marker.
 1. *Annnotator.* 2. *Obferuator, m.*
Marking craning.
 1. *Signatio, notatio, impressio.*
A diligent making.
 1. *Animadvertio.* 2. *Obferuatio.*
A marking yron.
 1. *Cauterium, n.*
A mark, note, or sign, or token.
 1. *Signum, insignie, nota.* 2. *Tessera, indicium, n.*
A mark, or token of timber or stone, set up in a place where enemies were vanquished with their harnes, or other spoile hanged on it. 1. *Trophæum, n.*
A mark, or limit of land.
 1. *Limes, m.*
A mark, or note in writing like a star.
 1. *Alte, lucus, m.*
A mark in the margin.
 1. *Paragrafus, f.*
A mark, or note in the margin, to signify that there is something to be continued. 1. *Diple.*

A mark of condemnation to death.
 2. *Theta, n.*
A mark, for any direction, as a great high tower, or such like.
 2. *Scopulus, m.*
A mark, or price to scape at.
 1. *Meta, f. scopus, m.*
A mark, or goal in running.
 1. *Meta, f.*
A mark made with an hot yron.
 2. *Stigma, n.*
A mark, or print with a stripe remaining in the flesh.
 1. *Vibex, f.*
Mark, or speck, black and blew.
 1. *Sigillano, insignita, orum.*
A Mark.
 1. *Forum, nundinam.*
A market where any thing is sold.
 1. *Venale, m, n.*
A market for cattell.
 1. *Boarium forum.*
A fish market.
 1. *Ichthopolium, n. piscaria, Forum piscarium.*
A market for hearbes.
 1. *Laconopolium, n. Forum olitorium, n.*
The market where hogs are sold.
 1. *Forum suum, m.*
The fruit market.
 1. *Forum pomarium.*
A market, or place, that hath all the sale of the proper ware to itselfe only.
 1. *Monopolium, n.*
A market man.
 1. *Agoræus.*
 2. *Nundinator, m.*
A market woman.
 1. *Forania, foractia, f.*
A market place.
 1. *Forum mercatorium, n.*
A market towne.
 1. *Emporium.*
A clerke of the market.
 1. *Agoranomus*
Pertaining to the market.
 2. *Nundinalis, nundinarius.*
Marle, a kind of chalkie clay, which in the heath countries, and such like, serveth for dung.
 1. *Merga, f. talconium, n.*
A marler. 1. *Mergarius.*
A marle pit.
 1. *Mergarium, n.*
 1. *Mergatus, p.*
Full of marle.
 1. *Mergolus, ad.*
A Marriad, v. mud.
Marinated.
 1. *Gelatina cydoniorum, n.*
A Marmonet, vi. Monke.
A Marquise.
 1. *Marchio, torparchus, m.*
To Marre.
 1. *Vino, depravo, deirpo, corrum-po.*

MAR

MAS

MAT

To marry the fashion of anything.

1 Deformo.
To be married, 1 Marcecco,
Married.
1 Perditus, depravatus.
A marrying.
1 Vitutis, 2 Corruptio, f.
To take out **Marrow**.
1 Emedullo, medullo.
Marrow.
1 Medulla, f.
Marrow in the biche bone.
1 Noticos, spinalis medulla.
Belonging to the marrow.
1 Medullinus, ad.
A **Marrow**, or fellow.
Socius.
The name of **Mars**.
1 Gradivus, Mars.
He that worshippeth Mars.
1 Muticola, com. g.
Legended of Mars.
1 Martigena, com. g.
A Martialis.
1 Militaris, bellicosus.
Martialis affines.
1 Res bellicæ, 2 Arma.
Belonging to Mars.
1 Martius.
Born under the Planet of Mars.
1 Martialis, ad.
A **Marshall**.
1 Designator, m.
A marshal which appointeth a place
to campe in. 1 Callimetator, m.
A marshal of the hall.
1 Architectinus, m.
A **Proost** marshal, that seeketh out
robbers, to punish them.
1 Latunculator, m.
A **Knight** marshal, vide Knight.
A **Lord** marshal, vide Lord.
The **Marshall**-lea.
1 Ergastolium pyracum.
Marshall law, vide law of armes.
A **Marsh** often drowned with water.
1 Palus, dis. f.
The marsh of the salt water.
1 Acluanum.
A **Marren**, or Feret.
1 Martes, f.
A **Marre**, 2 Emptorium, n. nundina-
re, f. vide fure.
To make a **Martrype**.
3 Martyrio.
A martyr.
1 Martyr, m.
The first martyr.
1 Protomartyr.
A **Martyrologie**, or booke of marty-
dome. 1 Pallionarius, m.
A **Martyrdome**.
1 Martyrium, n.
A **Martinnas** beere.
1 Bubula intumpta.
A **Marster**, vide mazer.
A **Marst** of a net.
1 Macula, f.

A **Masker**.
1 Larvatus, 2 Personatus, p.
A little mask.
1 Larvula, f.
A **masking**, visor, or face.
1 Larva, 2 Persona, f.
Masking apparel.
1 Choragium, Laricatum, personata,
vellet.
Masked. 1 Larvatus, p.
A **Maton**.
1 Lapidarius, lapicida, cementarius,
mat.
A muller mason.
1 Architectus.
A mason art.
1 Architectura.
A mason worke house, or querie.
1 Latomia, lithotomia, latumiz.
A mason rule.
1 Amollis, f.
A mason's tool, or instrument, vide
carpenters tool.
Made of masons worke.
1 Cementarius, ad.
A **Matte** priest.
1 Liniger, ad.
A popish masse.
1 Missa, f.
A masse for the dead.
1 Missa pro defunctis, 2 Inferiz.
A private masse.
1 Secreta missa.
To make **Matte**, and fest.
1 Solido, consolido.
A masse, f. 1 Soliditas, f.
Masse. 1 Solidus, ad.
The **Mat** of a ship.
1 Malus.
The top mast of a ship.
2 Carthesium, n.
The top of the mast, made like a bucket.
2 Galea, f.
All kind of **Mat**.
1 Glans, f. balanus, m.
New mast.
3 Balanum, n.
A little mast.
1 Glandula, f.
A mast of Oake.
1 Quercus glans.
Mast of Beech.
1 Glans fagea.
He that gathereth mast.
1 Balanista, m.
A feeding of swine with mast, or ga-
thering of mast. 3 Glandinatio, f.
Heaving mast.
1 Glandifer, ad.
Belonging to mast.
1 Glandarius, ad.
Eul of mast.
1 Glandinosus, ad.
A **Matte**, vide maffter.
A **Matte**, or sweete gumme.
1 Matthe, f.
That beareth matthe trees.
1 Lenticifer, lenticus, ad.

of or belonging to matthe.
1 Lenticulus, ad.
A **Matthe** deg. v. degges.
A **Matthe** to keepe in fire.
2 Lenticulus.
A matthe made with brimstone.
1 Sulphuratum, n. tamentum sulphu-
ratum.
The matthe of a lampe, or candle.
1 Lenticulus, n. 2 Lychus, m.
To mat. h. or make equal.
1 Aequo. 2 Socio.
To mathe, or bestow in marriage.
3 Loco.
To mathe, or be like.
1 Equiparo, v. nemo est qui mesa-
his equiparet, Nemo may mathe in
my things, celum equat ponus, The
sea mathe to the Heavens in height.
Matched, or made equal.
1 Aequus, p.
A matheing. 2 Adaquatio, f.
An equal mathe.
1 Par, aqualis, ad.
Matchable, or sensible.
1 Aqualis, parhis.
A **Mathe**matitian.
1 Mathematicus.
The Mathematicall science.
1 Mathematica, mathesis, f.
A **Mat**.
1 Socius, m. socia, f. vide
Companion.
A little merry mate.
1 Corniculus, m.
A mate at cheffe.
Quando rex capitur.
The **Matrice**, or matrix.
1 Vulva, matrix, f. vterus, m.
A **Matrimonie**, v. marriage.
A **Matrone**.
1 Matrona, f.
To make a **Mat**.
3 Stureo.
A mat-ma' er.
1 Storeator, m.
A mat. 1 Storea, matia.
A little mat.
1 Tegeticula, f.
A mat made of rushes.
2 Scirpea.
To tread **Matte**.
1 Suppuro.
That mattereth.
1 Suppuratus, p.
Matters. 1 Pus, tabum, furies, f.
A mattering in a sore.
1 Suppuratus, f. v. leus, n.
A mattering, or turning sore.
1 Vomica, f.
Matter in the eye.
1 Hippopion, n.
Matterie.
1 Saniosus, purulentus.
Causing matter.
1 Suppuratorius, ad.
It maketh matter.
1 Reier, imp.

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A matter, or stuffe, whereof any thing
is made. 1 Materia, materies, f.
The principall matter of all things,
whereof are foure sorts, fire, water, aire,
earth. 1 Elementum, n.
Matter, or substance.
1 Res substantia, f.
Matter, or businesse.
1 Opus, neg. tum.
A matter of no weight.
3 Recula, f.
Matter, or argument.
1 Hypothesis, f. argumentum.
A matter proposed to be written, or
spoken of. 1 Thema, f.
The head root of the matter.
2 Fons, m. capui, n.
An ill matter laid to ones charge.
2 Refertus, cimen.
Matters begun.
1 Cepta.
Materiall. 1 Materialis, ad.
In another matter.
1 Alibi, adv.
A **Matte**.
Places well certine.
A **Matte** of one.
1 Matra, f. urum.
A little matthe.
1 Rucellum, n.
A matthe with two bits.
1 Bipalium, n.
A matthe, or such like roole, to dig
fines in quarries.
1 Vpota, f.
A **Matte**, or stock, ed.
1 Accellum, m. anacellierum, n.
Colcitra, lancea.
A little matthe.
1 Culecula, f.
A **Matte**.
1 Mauritas, f.
A **Matte**.
1 Peniculus, penicellus, vide scovell.
A **Matte**, vide malt.
A **Matte**, or baker.
1 Alcolus, m. vide baker.
A mound to carrie apples in.
1 Apilonium, apoi horcium, n.
The five fingers at **Matte**.
A **Matte**.
Idolium.
A **Matte**.
The **Matte**.
1 Verriculus, m.
A **Matte**, in fire, or against ones will,
ex mal. & gie. 1 Ingratis, invitis,
invitis omnibus suis absolutus, mauge
them all, he was set at libertie.
A **Matte**, vide maffer.
A **Matte**, a child's babe.
To **Matte**, vide may.
You may.
1 Permittit, imp.
A **Matte**, or axiome.
1 Enuntiatio, f. 2 Postum, n. vid.
apherisone.

A **Matte**, or broad peece to drinke in
1 Patra, f.

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A **Matte** thin eth. 1 Vidcor.
A **Matte**.
1 Promissus, f. vide Metheglin.
A **Matte**, vide medlow.
A **Matte**. 1 Farina, f.
Meale fied. 1 Polenta, f.
Beane meale.
1 Comentum, n. farina sabacea.
The meale after the flower is bouted out
1 Cibarum secundarium, n.
A meale-maw, or seller of meale.
1 Suffarancus, m.
A meale sene.
1 Cribum farinarium.
Of meale. 1 Farinarius, ad.
A **Matte**, or repast.
1 Pallus. 2 Refectus, m.
A meale, or banquet where one eateth
hungerly. 2 Pe. edia. f. Plaut.
A meale of one onely dish.
1 Monophagia, f.
To finde the **Matte**.
1 Comparo.
A meale. 1 Mellum, n.
The meales, or way to doe a thing.
1 Ratio, f. modus.
The meale in a song.
1 Intercentus, m.
Meane.
1 Mediocris, modicus, medius, ad.
Meane, or poore.
1 Plebeius, ad.
Meane. 1 Infimus, ad.
By many meanes.
1 Multimodis, adv.
By what meanes.
1 Qui? quomodo? adv.
In the meane time.
1 Interim, interea, inter hec, ad.
Meane.
1 Mediocriter, modice.
A **Matte**, or mediator.
1 Mediator, intercessor.
A **Matte**.
1 Senlus, m. intentio, sententi, f.
propositum, n.
A **Matte**.
1 Bona, variola, f.
A **Matte**, or hearing.
1 Allectum, n.
A **Matte**, or measure.
1 Domus.
To **Matte**, or meate.
1 Metor, mensura.
To measure diligently.
1 Remeior.
To measure all over.
1 Permetior.
To measure, or moderate.
1 Moderator, dirigo.
To measure out, or appoint limits.
1 Metor.

To tune in measure.
1 Modulor.
A **Matte**. 1 Dimensio, demetius,
mensuratus, p.
Measured by temperance.
1 Temperatus, moderatus, p.
Measured againe. 1 Remonius, p.
Measured sure. 1 Permentus, p.
Not bounded, or measured.
1 Immetatus, p.
That hath measured.
1 Emensio.
A **Matte**.
1 Dimensio, mensuratus, m.
A **Matte** of ground, setting out
bounds. 1 Metator, finitor, agimen-
tor, m.
Measures, times, and pauses in singing.
1 Modi, omni, m.
A **Matte**.
1 Proportio, mensura, f. metrum, n.
2 Numerus, m.
A **Matte**, or meane, vide meane.
A **Matte**.
2 Dimensio, f.
A **Matte** of lands.
1 Geolaxia, f.
A **Matte** in muske.
1 Modulor. 2 Modus, m.
A **Matte** containing two ounces and a
halfe. 1 Accrabulum, n.
A **Matte** containing 4 gallons and a
halfe. 1 Vna, f.
A **Matte** containing 9 gallons.
1 Eph.
A **Matte** containing 4 Roman bu-
shels. 1 Demetium, n.
A **Matte** of ground containing two
furlongs. 1 Dialus, m.
A **Matte** of ground among the Jewes
containing 4 Italian miles.
1 Chamus, f.
A **Matte** of ground containing 100
feet. 1 Plethrum, n.
A **Matte** containing so much ground
as a yoke of oxen will eare in a day, in
length 240 foute, in breadth 20 which
multiplied, cometh to 28800.
1 Lugerum, n.
The measure of 2 Palmes, or 8 fingers.
1 Dichas, n.
A **Matte** of 9 ounces.
1 Nonuncium, n. dactans, f.
A **Matte** containing 50 paces.
1 Leuca, f.
The same measure among the Hebrews
that Sextarius Atticus is among the
Grecians. 3 Log.
A **Matte** whereby wee buy and sell
whatsoever is requisite for our sustenance.
1 Metrum, bionum.
A **Matte** of liquid things, containing
72 Sextaries.
1 Batas, m.
A **Matte** of wine among the Greekes,
in weight 2 drammes, 1 scruple, and 4
fine parts of a graine.
1 Cheme, vel chuma, f.

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A measure containing a bushell.
1 Modiatia, f.
A measure to weigh water with.
1 Diopna, f.
A measure containing a gallon, and almost a pint. 1 Gomor.
A measure the half of Sextarius.
1 Emura, f.
A measure, that is the same among the Grecians, which is among the Romans, containing 6 sextaries.
1 Chus, m.
A measure of ground, containing 3 mules and 3 quarters, after our measure.
1 Parafanga, f.
An Hebrew measure of nine yokes.
1 Zenteh.
A measure containing 11 ounces, or 11 cyaths, which is 22 ounces: also 11 parts of 12. 1 Deunk, f.
A measure 4 yokes long by square, 303 yokes deep, and as many broad, which is the true Sextarius: according to this account, it is just our pint and half, for in our wine pint is but 10 ounces. 1 Sextarius, m.
Belonging to the measure, quantity, or weight of Sextaries.
1 Sextariarius, ad.
A measure of 2 gallons and a quart.
1 Rhytm, n.
A measure of 2 bushells.
1 Medimum, n.
A kind of measure, which containeth 6 Litminas. 1 Maruda, f.
A measure containing 2 Sextaries, or after some 4. 1 Cubus, m.
The measure of an hand breadth.
1 Palma, f.
The least measure of liquid things, which being taken 12 times, filleth up the measure Cyathus.
1 Cochlearium, n.
A certaine measure called also Hemina, containing halfe a Sextarie.
1 Cotula, f.
A measure containing 8 Chantres.
1 Ocus.
A measure of wine.
1 Olibanum, n.
A kind of measure. Olvatum, n.
A measure, or Rules of 5 foot long.
1 Quinupedal, n.
A measure containing 9 ounces and 3 quarters, that is 3 quarters of a pint.
1 Hemina, f.
The measure of 7 cubits
1 Heptapachys, f.
A measure containing 12 Sextaries.
1 Hin.
The measure of ground among the Frenchmen, as much as halfe an acre with us. 1 Arepennis, f.
A measure of the Persians, containing 72 Sextaries. 1 Attaba, f.
A corne measure among the Persians, containing 45 Medimnes.
1 Athana, f.

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A measure of Liquids, containing six Sextaries, which is of our measure a gallon and one pint: it may be taken for our gallon. 1 Congius, m.
Pertaining to that measure.
1 Congilis, ad.
That holdeth or containeth that measure. 1 Congiarium, n.
A measure containing 2 bushells.
1 Culeus, m.
That pertaineth to the measure Culeus.
1 Culeus, ad.
A measure, as Dioscorides saith it containeth 10 Congios, that is of our measure 10 gallons and 10 pints, which is 11 gallons and a halfe.
1 Metreta, five metreta Attica.
A measure of four fingers extent together. 1 Palatira, f.
A measure from the elbow to the top of the knee, when the hand is full together.
1 Pychon.
Measurable, or moderate.
1 Moderatus, mediocrit.
1 Modicus, ad.
Pertaining to measure.
1 Meticus.
Measurably, or moderately.
1 Temperate, mediocriter, modice, adv.
By measure. 1 Definite, Beyond measure.
1 Impendit, infinit.
2 In immensum.
To a certaine measure.
1 Aliquantus, adv.
To prepare, or provide. 1 Stat for.
1 Oplono, oplonor.
To sit downe at meat.
1 Cumbo.
To put meat into ones mouth.
3 Sublabio.
A meat.
Cibus, m, edulium, cibarium, esculentum, n.
He that beareth meat to the table.
1 Discophorus, discifer, ad.
Dainty meats, and pleasant in eating. 1 Dapes, f. 1 Scantenta, orum, n.
Meat of good iuce.
1 Euchula, euchyama, m.
Minced meats.
1 Proximentum, n.
Drie meats.
1 Xerophagia, orum.
Meat wherewith any thing is pampered, or fattened.
1 Sagina, f.
Roasted meat.
1 Asiana, f.
Meat burned with roasting.
1 Subverbulia, f.
Meat cheerd which Nurses giue to their children.
1 Præmanus cibus.
Meats called swickets.
1 Iunculi, orum, n.

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Meats made with honey.
1 Cibaria mellita.
Meats made of honey and poppie seeds.
1 Cocceum, n.
Meats stewed upon a chafing dish.
1 Patinarium, n.
Meats made of the paps of a Sow, cut from her the day after she had suckled, and powdered with salt.
1 Simen, n.
Meat made of sed Quince, Pease, and honey commonly called Cotoneum, Sydonites.
A kind of meat made of flesh chopped with blood, sewer, and sweet liquor.
1 Cretocaccabis.
A kind of meat used in old times, and customably eaten hot and warme.
1 Forbea.
Meat sprinkled with salt, which was poured all over upon the sacrifice.
1 Vlochoton, n.
Meat made of the inward of beasts.
1 Oximum, n.
A kind of meat used of the upland people of Italie. 1 Myntos.
A meat made of the garbage of pellen, or such like. 1 Gigeria, orum.
Meat made of fat and honey.
1 Symza.
Meat which is wholesome for one, and hurtfull for another.
1 Cibus anceps.
A kind of meat invented in Lucania.
1 Lucanix, arum.
Bees meat while they libaw.
1 Erythaca, f.
White meat made of milke.
1 Lactaria, lacticia, f.
Meats made of beanes.
1 Conchis, f.
Meats made of meale.
1 Farracea, orum.
Meats dress'd three dayes past.
1 Puidianus cibus.
Meats preserved, seasoned, or well seasoned. 1 Conditumia edulia.
Broken meats, or fragments.
1 Analecta, orum. 1 Fragmentum, n.
Desire of dainty meats.
1 Cupedia, f.
A waste of meat, vide messe.
A place where meat is made.
1 Opopolium, n.
Full of meats. 2 Farinosus, ad.
Made of meats. 1 Farmaeus, ad.
Pertaining to meat.
1 Elicus, ad.
The Deceit is in begges.
1 Leves, f.
The meates in trees, when they are scowched, or burned.
2 Patella, f. vide Measels.
Mechantall.
Mechanicus.
A kind of drinke.
1 Mediatour.
1 Intercessor, mediator.

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A mediator, or hee that is a meane of bargaining betweene two parties.
1 FINE, etc.
A mediator in contract betweene man and woman for marriage.
1 Paranympus, m.
She that is a mediator in such a matter.
1 Paranympa, pronuba.
A women mediator.
1 Medatrix, f.
A mediation, or meane betweene two parties. 1 In excessu, f. interuentus.
To be medicine, or heale a sick body.
1 Medicor, medicor.
A medicine.
1 Medicinas, f. medicamentum.
A medicine, ointment, or salve, causing rednesse, and making the body to break out in wheales, and pustles.
1 Phlegmus, m.
A medicine against poison.
1 Prophylactum, antitodum.
A medicine causing vomition of stearnes. 1 Apophlegmatismus, m. 1 Commansum, n.
A medicine which will make the teeth white. 1 Dentificum, n.
Medicines which be burning hot.
1 Castica medicamentum.
Medicines which doe bind.
1 Styptica medicamenta.
A medicine to provoke urine.
1 Vrinale medicamentum.
A purging medicine.
1 Ventrilium medicamentum.
Medicines diluting, or opening condites.
1 Ephraetia medicamentum.
Those things the gum whereof is medicinal against corrupt beeres.
1 Anacolla.
Medicines that heale men of agues.
2 Lexipyrei.
A medicine taken at the beginning of fluxes, to drive backe an humour, or other malady.
1 Repellens medicamentum.
A medicine, or salve that openeth, or maketh thin those places of the bodie, whereby breath is let out, and maketh a way for the matter to have an issue.
1 Relaxans medicamentum.
A medicine, or salve that letteth away stib.
1 Repurgans medicamentum.
A medicine provoking travell before time. 1 Ambrothidion.
A medicine to lick, or suppe.
1 Illinthus, m.
A medicine of the iuce of wilde cucumbers, to purge choler and steagme.
1 Elareum.
A medicine made of saure things.
1 Teutapharmacum, n.
A medicine against the cough.
1 Beclia, f.
A kinde of moist medicine laid on linnen, to bathe any place of the body to

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coole the liver. 1 Epithema.
A medicine to put in the nose, like a tent. 1 Echinum.
Medicines giuen to sicke men.
1 Præbia, orum.
A medicine, or plaster for the Kings eie.
1 Stunum, n.
A medicine of the decoction and iuce of the bramle root. 1 Lycion.
A medicine, ointment, or salve, made partly of mustard, serving to ease blisters on the shin.
1 Sinapismus, m.
A medicine to take away wrinkles.
1 Teranthum, n.
Medicines which by proving sleepe do put away paines and griefes.
1 Anodina, orum.
A soveraigne medicine.
1 Medicamentum præsens.
Remedum efficac.
A medicine against biting of wild beasts.
1 Theriacum medicamentum.
A medicine, or salve, that draweth out corruption, and matter.
1 Medicamentum attrahens.
A medicine, or salve, that driveth away a maldie, or disease, through the pores of the skin.
1 Medicamentum discussorium.
A medicine, or salve, that doeth mollifie, and soften.
1 Medicamentum emolliens.
A medicine, or salve that maketh an apostume, or draweth a swelling to matter. 1 Medicamentum suppuratorium.
A medicine, or salve, that is soape, biting, and smarting, and openeth the veins, and arteries.
1 Medicamentum anastomatum, ofculans.
A medicine that stoppeth, and stuteth the vessels of the body, not suffering any thing to passe by evaporation, or emptying.
1 Medicamentum obstipans.
A medicine, or salve, that dulseth the senses, and causeth a numbesse with his coldnesse.
1 Medicamentum soporiferum.
A medicine, salve, or ointment, serving to keepe in the natural heat.
1 Medicamentum emplasticum.
A medicine to fetch a dead childe out of the wombe, that the woman in labour felt not into danger.
1 Echolia, orum, echolina, arum.
A medicine that destroyeth, and casteth the childe out the wombe, by causing an abortion, which is heinous.
1 Med. abortivum.
A medicine causing barrenesse.
1 Med. atocium.
A medicine, or salve, that serveth for greene wounds, to drie and close them up.
1 Med. Glutinans, Siccans.
A medicine, or salve, that bringeth a

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skinne, or scure over a wound, or sore.
1 Med. cicatricem duens.
A medicine to staunch blood.
1 Med. sanguinem fistens.
A medicine or salve that bringeth flesh or filleth up an hollow place w th new flesh, after it is well clenfed from all malignant matter.
1 Med. incarnans: ejus duo faciunt genera. 1 Cephalicum, quod peculiariter calvarium incarnat. 2 Ctagmaticum, quod reliquis tractis ofibus alhibetur, vt coalescant.
A medicine, or salve, that causeth blisters and wheales, that rise upon the skinne.
1 Med. exulceratorium.
A medicine, or salve, that eateth away hard and superfluous flesh.
1 Med. dracæcus.
A medicine that serveth in stead of fire and is used to restore life unto the parts.
1 Pyroicum, n. ed.
A medicine, or ointment to take away haire. 1 Dropax.
Med Depilatorium.
A medicine, or remedie against the dropse, that will fetch the water from them.
1 Med. hydragogum, med. aquiducum.
A soft and liquid medicine, wherein tents are dipped, before they be put into the hollow places of the foree.
1 Emetton.
A medicine made of powder, being tempered with oile, stayeth sweating, if one be anointed therewith.
Asipasma.
A drie medicine made of dry powders, which is throwne either among apparell, to make it smell sweet, or cast into a fore or wound.
1 Diapasma.
A drinking medicine, or potion.
1 Medicata potio.
A medicine against wearinesse, procured by overmuch moving of the body.
1 Acopum, n.
A medicine whereby drunkennesse and suffeting is avoided, and put away.
1 Acrapalum, med.
A medicine to make one loue.
1 Philtrum, n.
A medicine for the eyes, when the sores of them be not well cured.
1 Callistopharum.
A kinde of medicine for the eyes.
1 Diaphlucion.
A medicine for the head ache.
1 D'ohetion.
A medicine to stir a man to the lust of the body.
1 Dialatyrion.
A medicine made of goats dung.
1 Diacaprocia.
A medicine made of cummine, peppers and rue.
1 Diopoliticon,

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An excellent medicine made of fruit.
 1 Oporice, f.
 A liquid medicine made of rose water, and vinegar, laid to the head of them which are troubled with the frensie.
 1 Oxymelidum, n.
 Medicines to make the birth quickly delivered. 1 Oxytoca.
 A medicine to break the collicke.
 1 Thymus
 A medicine that serveth to the arteries
 1 Attenuace, f.
 A kind of medicine which queneth thirst
 1 Adipsa
 Medicines which either assuage hunger, or keepe a man from it
 1 Alima.
 Medicines made without fat.
 1 Alipanea.
 A medicine against the disense called Pex. 1 Adonim, n.
 Medicines helping without paine.
 1 Apomia.
 Having medicines preferatiue before hand 1 Præmedicatus, p.
 That is medicabile.
 1 Medicinalis, medicabilis, ad.
 Pertaining to medicines.
 1 Medicamentarius, ad.
 That hath many medicines.
 1 Polypharmacus, ad.
 Medicinally.
 2 Saluator, adv.
 1 Pedicritic.
 1 Medicentia, s. v. mane.
 To meditate, or muse on a thing.
 1 Meditor, evolvo, recolo.
 To meditate a busily.
 1 Precoquo.
 A meditation.
 1 Meditatio.
 A little meditation.
 1 Meditantiuncula, f.
 Belonging to meditation.
 1 Meditatorius, ad.
 Full of meditations.
 1 Meditibundus, ad.
 Meddles, v. mingle.
 To meddle with.
 1 Tractogrecco.
 To meddle, or mingle together.
 1 Coniundo 2 Inicio.
 To meddle with a matter, uncomingly.
 2 Peipector.
 To meddle for haue to doe with one.
 1 Subagito, subigo.
 To meddle with barlots commonly.
 2 Subiecto, libidino, v. where.
 Not to meddle with.
 1 Abstinco, 2 Vaco.
 A medler in other mens matters.
 1 Ardilio, percentator, m.
 A meddling with.
 2 Manifestum, n.
 A meddling in all matters.
 2 Panungia, f.
 That meddles not with.
 2 Immunis.

1 Medler.
 1 Melpilum, n.
 A medler having three stones.
 1 Epimelis, f.
 A medler having five stones.
 1 Amemelides.
 A medler with three kernels.
 1 Trioccus, m.
 A kind of medler lesse than the common.
 1 Anthedon.
 A medler tree, v. trees.
 1 Medle drinke.
 3 Medo.
 1 Medolus.
 1 Pratum, pascuum.
 A little meadow.
 1 Pratulum, n.
 Of a meadow.
 1 Pratenlis, ad.
 1 Me.
 Of me. 1 Mei.
 To me. 1 Mihi.
 With me. 1 Mecum.
 1 Meder, or merit. Meritum, vide descre.
 To make Meder, or gentle
 1 Placo, lenio, paco, musceo, emollio
 To wave meeke, or gentle.
 1 Musceo, manufisco.
 To be meeke.
 1 Mitico
 Meekness.
 1 Lenitas, clementia, comitas manfuetudo.
 Meek, or milde.
 1 Mitus, manfuetus, lenis, placidus.
 2 Facilis.
 Meekly.
 1 Humiliter, mansuete, placide.
 To cast a Meere with a plough.
 1 Vibo.
 A meere, or marke.
 1 Terminus, m. meta, limes, f.
 A meere stone.
 1 Terminalis, lapis, v. bound.
 A meere filled with salt water.
 1 Aestuatium, n.
 Meere sauce, or brine.
 1 Sallura, f. salamentum, n.
 1 Merus, ad.
 Merely. 1 Mere, adv.
 To meete one
 1 Obvio, obvenio, occurro.
 2 Offendo.
 To meete often. 1 Occurro.
 To meete, or come together.
 1 Convenio, concuro.
 A meeting.
 1 Congressus, 2 Occursus, m.
 A meeting by chance.
 1 Obvius, m.
 A meeting together.
 1 Congressus, m. concursus, m.
 A meeting of two streames.
 1 Confluvium, n. confluvius, m.
 Meeting, or which meeteth.
 1 Obvius, congressus, ad.

To make meeke, or fit.
 1 Concino.
 To be meeke.
 2 Quadio, competo.
 It is meeke, or convenient.
 1 Expedi, paret, equum est, decet, imp.
 Meet, or convenient.
 1 Opportunus, consentaneus, congruus, idoneus 2 Consonus, vi. agreeable and convenient.
 Very meet.
 1 Peropportunus, percommodus, ad.
 Not meet, 2 Alienus, ad.
 Meely well.
 1 Mediocriter, adv.
 A Meeter, or rime.
 2 Carmen, m. rhythmus, m.
 A meter where a syllable aboundeth.
 Hypercatalecticum metrum.
 A meter where a syllable wanteth.
 1 Acatalecticum metrum.
 A perfect meter, where no syllable wanteth, or aboundeth.
 1 Catalecticum metrum.
 Meeter having three feet.
 3 Trimeter, n.
 A meter having foure feet.
 1 Tetrametrum, tetrametrum.
 That speaketh meeter.
 2 Rhythmicus, ad.
 Of meeter.
 2 Rhythmicus, ad.
 Of foure meeter.
 1 Tetrameter.
 The Hegemine, or paine in the head
 1 Hemigrania, f.
 1 Hege, i. leano.
 To Hege, v. to mingle.
 Melancholly.
 1 Melancholia, satrabilis.
 Melancholly.
 2 Bilis f.
 1 Melancholicus, Melicholus.
 He that is melancholike.
 2 Biliosus, ad.
 Melodie, or sweete consunt in musick modulation.
 Melodie of instrument, or men singing together. 1 Incentio, f.
 A melodie in singing, wherein scordito le aduine sties. 1 Phrygum melos.
 A melodious singer.
 1 Melodes, melicus, m.
 Melodius.
 1 Harmonicus, ad.
 Without melodie.
 1 Immodulatus.
 Melow.
 2 Maturus, mitis, ad.
 Very mellowe.
 1 Permitus, ad.
 Not mellow.
 2 Immaturus, ad.
 A Melow, v. pompien.

MEM

MER

MES

To Melt.
 1 Ligo, liquefacio 2 Solvo, dissolvo
 To melt, or to be melted.
 1 Liqueo, liquefactio.
 To melt away.
 1 Tabeo.
 To melt perfectly.
 1 Perliquo.
 To begin to melt.
 1 Colliqueo.
 To melt melt all.
 1 Eligo. 2 Fundo.
 To melt againe.
 2 Refundo.
 To melt as ice and snow.
 1 Regelo.
 To melt together.
 1 Colliquor.
 Melted.
 1 Liguatus, liquefactus.
 A melter. 2 Fusor, flator, m.
 A melting.
 1 Liquefactio, f.
 The melting of mettall.
 2 Conlatio, fusio, fusura, f.
 A melting house for mettall.
 2 Vitrina, f.
 That which may melt.
 1 Liquebilis, ad.
 Belonging to a melter.
 2 Fusorius.
 A Melter.
 1 Membrum, n.
 A mans priue member.
 1 Iudendum, genitale, mentula, penis, f.
 That hath a large member.
 1 Penis, mentulatus, ad.
 Hugeness of members.
 2 Membrositas, f.
 The setting in order of members, and parts. 1 Membratura, f.
 Having two members.
 1 Bimembis, ad.
 Having three members.
 1 Trimembis, ad.
 Having great members.
 1 Membrosus, ad. artuosus, ad.
 By members.
 1 Membrum.
 A Memoriandum, or short note.
 1 Memoriale, 2 Libellus.
 A Memoriell.
 1 Memoriale, monumentum, n.
 To haue in Memorie.
 1 Memini, recordor, v. remember.
 To recall memorie.
 1 Reconvincitor, reminiscor.
 2 Recoilo.
 A memorie.
 1 Memoria, f.
 A weak memorie.
 1 Memoriolus, f.
 That will neuer weare out of memorie.
 2 Indelebilis, ad.
 Pertaining to memorie.
 1 Memorialis, ad.

Memorable, or worthe of memorie.
 1 Memorandus, ad.
 Full of memorie, or having a good memorie. 1 Memoriosus, ad.
 To Memore, minor, vide manare.
 To Mend, vide amend.
 To mend cloths, vide to batch.
 A mending of a thing.
 1 Reauratio, f.
 A Mendever cappe.
 2 Ridimiculuni, n.
 Mendicants, i. beggars.
 Mendicantius, vide desiled.
 Mendall.
 1 Ad animum pertinens.
 To Mendition.
 1 Memoro.
 To be maintained.
 Commemoror.
 To mention, or speak of.
 2 Memini, v. surpo.
 Not to mention.
 2 Transco, pretereo.
 Mentioned much.
 2 Viurpatus.
 A mentioning.
 1 Mentio, commemoratio, f.
 Worthie to be mentioned.
 1 Memorabilis, ad.
 Merccenarie. Mercenarius.
 1 Merp. Familia.
 A Mercer.
 1 Propola, com. g. 2 Mercator.
 A mercey that selleth silkes and velvet. 1 Metaxarius.
 Mercerie. 2 Mercatura, f.
 Mercerie, or ware to sell.
 1 Merx, mercimonium, n.
 A Mercement, vide amercement.
 To haue Mercep, or pistie.
 Milcor.
 To wax mercifull.
 1 Miseric.
 Mercie. 1 Misericordia.
 Mercifull.
 1 Misericors, propitius.
 1 Clemens.
 Merciless.
 1 Inclemens, truculentus, ad.
 Mercifull.
 1 Misericorditer. 2 Clementer, piè venialiter.
 Meridian.
 1 Meridianus.
 To make Merrie.
 1 Hilario, exhilaro, latifico.
 To make merrie, or be merrie, or made merrie.
 1 Incundor, lator, gaudeo, exhi.
 lator.
 To looke merriely.
 2 Sereno.
 Made merrie.
 1 Hilarius, exhilaratus, p.
 A merrie companion.
 1 Congerro.
 A merrie scolding boy.
 1 Salaputius, m.

Merriness.
 1 Hilartudo, hilaritas, alacritas, f.
 Merris concensis.
 1 Faceus, f.
 Merris tecke.
 3 Iocus m. & joca, plu. n.
 Merris quippes.
 1 Didenan, n.
 Merris.
 1 Faceus hilaris, lepidus, latus, alacer, & cris, festivus, jovialis.
 Somewhat merrie.
 1 Hilatulus, lepidulus, ad.
 Verie merrie.
 1 Perligus, ad.
 Merris in talking.
 1 Dicaculus, dicax, ad.
 Merrily.
 1 Peccer, festive, hilariter, juuonde, jocosus, late, joco. 2 Salle, adv.
 To Merrite, vide deservit.
 Merritorum, vide deservit.
 1 Mellis, fr. Dominus manerij.
 Mesnage, vide mase.
 A Mesne of meat.
 1 Feculum, n. gellarius, m.
 A Mesne of postage.
 1 Tussiculum, n.
 1 Mellis, vide leper.
 To tell a Mesnage.
 1 Annuncio.
 To go in mesnage betweene two parties
 1 Interuncio.
 A messenger.
 1 Nuncius, m. nuncia, f.
 A messenger betweene party & partie.
 1 Interuncio.
 A messenger, or porservant.
 1 Scator, m.
 A messenger, or embassadour.
 1 Legatus, m. legata, f.
 A messenger, or carrier of letters.
 1 Libellio, m.
 A fore messenger.
 1 Prænuncius.
 A messenger that rideth post.
 1 Vicedarius, 2 Cursor, m.
 A messenger sent to view, or spie a thing. 1 Visitor, m.
 A messenger common to every man.
 1 Liburnus, m.
 A little messenger. 1 Nunciolus.
 A messenger.
 1 Nunciolum, 1 Mandatum.
 1 Meritum.
 1 Henomallum, melicatum, hydro-melin, 2 Mullum, n. aqua mulla.
 A Meritod.
 1 Meritod, via, f.
 Meritodate, vide mithridate.
 Meropoli tane.
 1 Meropolitanus, m.
 The metropolitane ship.
 1 Protocathedria, f.
 Belonging to the metropolitane.
 1 Protocathedrialis, ad.
 To cast Merrell.
 2 Conso, lundo.

MID

Mettall. 1 Metallum, n.
A mettall very like to melantheria, but it is more thin and spungie.
1 Sory.
Mettall of gold, with the fifth part silver. 1 Electum, n.
A kinde of mettall wherein is silver and lead. 1 Plumbago, f.
A mettall mixt, whereof two parts are lead, and the other tinne.
1 Ternatum, n.
He that diggeth mettall.
1 Metallarius, metallicus, m.
Mettall stone mouten.
1 Metallum, n. Aes ductile.
That hath mettall wrought upon brasse.
1 Subtarius, ad.
Casting of mettall.
Conflatilis, ad.
That engendereth mettall.
1 Metallifer, ad.
A worke in mettall.
1 Metallus.
Pertaining to mettall.
1 Metallus, ad.

M ante I

To **Mitch** in a corner.
1 Delico.
To begin to mitch. 1 Delitico.
A miche, vide truant.
Mickle, i. much.
Microcolone.
Microcolmus.
Midday. Meridies.
To **Middle**.
1 Medium, mediullum, n. medietas, f.
The middle, or bridge of the nose.
1 Ithmus, m. inc. finium, n.
That is in the middle.
1 Medius, intermedius, ad.
Middle day.
1 Meridies, mescembra, f.
Middle night.
1 Melonyctium.
The **Middle**, separating the heart and lights from the stomack, and other nether bowels, or midrins.
1 Phrenes, diaphragma, disseptum, n.
To doe the **Middle** office, or part.
1 Obstetrico, obstetrico.
A midwife.
1 Ostetrix, f.
Midwits that cut the navels of young children. 1 Vmbilic, f.
That which is given to a midwife.
1 Mectum, n.
To be **Mighty**.
1 Polleo, valens, possum.
To waxe mightie.
1 Valeco.
Might.
1 Potentia, opis, opes, potestas, f.
Might of God.
1 Numen, n.
Want of might.
1 Invalentia, f.

MIL

Mightie. 1 Potens, validus, fortis.
1 Invictus, ad.
Mightie, and strong in the pawnes of armes and legs. 1 Torous, ad.
Veriamightie.
1 Pravalidus, potentissimus.
Mightily.
1 Potenter fortiter, panceraticus, adv.
Very mightily.
1 Pravalide, adv.
To make **Milde**, or gentle.
1 Placo.
To waxe milde.
1 Mucico. 2 Mollesco, mansuetico.
Mildnesse.
1 Comitas, mansuetudo. 2 Lenitas, f.
Accustomed mildnesse.
1 Semperlenitas, f.
Milde, or gentle.
1 Mitis, comis, placidus, mansuetus, 2 Lenis.
Very milde.
1 Pænuis. 2 Lenissimus, ad.
Mildely.
1 Placide, comiter, humane. 2 Candide, adv.
A **Mildew**, which falleth on trees, or come. 1 Milligo, f. ros melleus.
A **Mille**.
1 Milliare, n.
1 A duce mile. 1 Rasta, f.
Of a mile.
1 Millarius, ad.
To **Mille**, or stro'e.
1 Mulgeo, emulgeo.
To milke in.
1 Immulgeo.
To have milke awayer in the tets.
1 Lactico, elactico.
A milke drinke.
1 Galatophagus, c. g.
A milke man.
1 Lactarius, m.
A milke maide.
1 Lactaria, f.
Milke. 1 Lac, n.
Milke of a cow.
1 Lac vaccinum.
Milke of a camell.
1 Lac camelinum.
Milke of a goate.
1 Lac caprinum.
Milke of a mare.
1 Lac equinum.
Milke of an ewe.
1 Lac ovillum.
Milke of a sow.
1 Lac suillum.
Milke of a woman.
Lac muliebre. Lac humanum.
Sower milke.
1 Oxygala, f.
Almond milke.
1 Lac amygdalinum.
Butter milke.
1 Lac agatum, lac serotum.
Milke turned into crudd by vinegar.
1 Schistum lac.

MIL

Warmed milke.
1 Lac passum.
1 Mil e-pulo. 1 Mulctia, f.
A milking.
1 Mulctus, m.
Milch 1 Lacteus, ad.
A milch cow.
1 Forda, f.
Milch heared.
1 Lactosus, ad.
Giving milke. 1 Lactans, p.
Milke. 1 Lactens, ad.
That is made of milke and bringeth forth milke. 1 Lactarius, ad.
A **Mill**.
1 Malo, f. pistinum, n.
A wind-mill.
1 Malo pneumatica, ventimola, f.
A water-mill.
1 Hydromola, aquimola, f. molendinum aquaticum.
A horse-mill.
1 Asinaria, & Iumentaria mola.
A mill for oyle.
1 Trapetus, m. mola olearia.
A griest mill.
1 Mola molendinaria.
A hand-mill.
1 Pistilla, f. manutaria mola.
A fulling, or tucking mill.
1 Molendinum fulonicum.
A miller.
1 Molitor, m. tix, f.
A miller's wife.
1 Molendinaria.
A milke-horse.
1 Molarius equus.
A milke-horse.
1 Pistinum, n.
A milke-stone.
1 Lapis, m. taria.
A milke-stone called a runner.
1 Caulus, m. cacinum, n.
A peece of a broken milke-stone.
1 Molarius, m.
The mill, or querne handle, wherewith it is turned round about: also an instrument set on the shoulder of a man, horse, or asse, to draw a mill.
1 Mühle.
Pertaining to a mill, or mill-stone.
1 Molaris, ad.
Pertaining to a mill.
1 Molarius.
Molletie, that blasphemeth come.
1 Mellico. 2 Rubigo, f.
A mildew, or blaynd.
2 Rubiginosis, ad.
Mollient. Molians.
A small graine called **Mollet**, or bist.
1 Mithum, n.
A **Molton**, vide pomphus.
The **Mille**.
1 Len, iplen, m.
Milned meate.
1 Intium, n.
To come often in **Milne**.
2 Occurro.

MIN

To put in minde of.
1 Commemoro.
To set ones mind obstinately.
1 Obsumo.
To weigh, or call in his minde.
1 Commentor, cogito, puto.
To minde a matter, or thinke againe and againe of a thing.
1 Recogito.
To be minde, or affectioned.
1 Afficio.
Minde: also which hath a minde towards a thing. 1 Animatus.
Minde earnestly.
1 Obsumatus, p.
A putting in minde of.
1 Commemoratio, f.
The minde.
1 Animus, m. mens, f. 2 Cor, n.
The minde, or meaning.
1 Voluntas, intentio, f.
The minde, or opinion.
1 Sententia, f.
Of a gentle, and quiet minde.
1 Aquanimus, ad.
Of one minde.
1 Vnanimus, ad.
Of sundry mindes.
1 Multivulus.
To be **Mindfull** of.
1 Reminiscor, vide remember.
Mindfull 1 Memor, ad.
To **Mine**.
2 Fodio.
A mine.
1 Scaptenfula. 2 Fodina.
Mines, out of which mettals are digged up. 1 Mineralia, n.
A mine of gold.
1 Auriferum, f.
A mine of silver.
1 Argentarium metallum.
A mine of iron.
1 Ferri fodina.
A mine of brasse.
1 Avaria, f. sectur avari.
A mine of vermilion, or snopie.
1 Minaria, f.
A mine, or hole in the ground.
1 Cuniculus, m.
A miner.
1 Cunicularius, m.
Miners, or diggers of mettall.
1 Metallici, metallarii, m.
Full of mines, or holes in the ground.
1 Cunicolus, ad.
By mines, or holes in the ground.
1 Cuniculatus, adv.
Mine.
1 Mens, pron.
Ferry owne cause.
1 Meopie causa.
Minivere, a kind of fure.
To **Mingle**, or mix together, or with others. 1 Misco, commisco, permisco, admisco.
To mingle diversly.
1 Vario.

MIN

To mingle with chaffe.
1 Accro.
To mingle, mix, or temper.
1 Tempero. 2 Diluo.
Mingled.
1 Mixtus, mixtus, commixtus, commixtus, intermixtus, intermixtus, permixtus, permixtus, immixtus, immixtus, admixtus, admixtus, remixtus, remixtus, confusus. 2 Conditus, interpositus, interjectus.
Mingled amongst.
1 Intermixtus, interpositus, p.
Mingled, or mixed with.
1 Sulfus, p.
Mingled, mixed, or tempered.
1 Temperatus. 2 Dilutus, p.
A mingling together.
1 Mixtura, mixtura, confusio.
2 Compositio, f.
A mingling, mixing, or tempering.
1 Temperatura, temperatio, f.
A mingling of divers things together.
1 Cinnus, m. miscellanea.
Mingled together without order.
1 Promiscuus, ad.
Mingled with divers things.
1 Miscellus, miscellaneus, ad.
That cannot be mingled.
1 Incohibilis, ad.
In mingle mingle wise, or confusedly.
1 Permisco, indifinit, adv.
A **Mintion**.
2 Corculum, n.
Fine, or minion.
1 Elegans, concinnus, mundus, bellulus.
Minion, out of which mettals are digged up. 1 Mineralia, n.
A mine of gold.
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By mines, or holes in the ground.
1 Cuniculatus, adv.
Mine.
1 Mens, pron.
Ferry owne cause.
1 Meopie causa.
Minivere, a kind of fure.
To **Mingle**, or mix together, or with others. 1 Misco, commisco, permisco, admisco.
To mingle diversly.
1 Vario.

MIR

A certaine minister, who with whips removed the people, where there was much presse. 1 Maltigophorus, m.
The holy ministerie.
1 Sacerdotium, ministerium.
Miracule, or miracle.
1 Miraculus, pubertus, f.
A **Miracle**, vide monasterie.
1 Miraculus.
1 Falcen, tibicen, cantator fidibus, m.
A woman minstrell.
1 Falcina, tibicina, f.
The proffe that Minstrels make before their instruments be in tune.
2 Instrumentum, n.
Of, or belonging to minstrels.
1 Citharædicus, ad.
Minstrelse.
Mulica.
A **Mint**.
1 Monetaria officina, Cusaria officina, taberna monetaria, auxilegium, n.
A mint, or treasure house.
1 Monetarium, n.
A master, or the masters of the mine.
1 Praefectus custom.
A **Minture**, as of time.
1 Momentum, n.
A **Minture**, or 2 which is halfe a furhing. 1 Minutum, n.
A **Miracle**.
1 Miraculum, thauma.
2 Signum, n.
Miraculous, or full of miracles.
1 Miraculosus, ad.
Mirke, vide darke.
Mirke, or dirt.
1 Corum, lutum.
A garge mire.
1 Vorago, f.
A mi te place.
1 Ablutum, n. absutes, f.
Mirie, or beried with mire.
1 Lutulentus, ad. lutatus, p.
1 Lutosus, cornosus, ad.
Mirthe.
1 Mirthe, f.
Of mirthe.
1 Mirtheus, mirthemus, ad.
A **Mirthe**.
1 Speculum, n.
To make signes of **Mirthe**.
2 Gellicolor.
Mirth, or pleasure.
1 Hilarias, amoenitas, latitia, jucunditas, festivitas, lubentia, gaudium, n.
Airth in words.
1 Ludus, m.
Full of mirth.
1 Facetiosus, genialis, ad.
Pertaining to mirth, mocking, sporting, or such li c.
1 Ludicer, ludicrus, ad.
1 Delectec, imperfi.

MON

Monasteries wherein men were exercised in contemplation.

1. Alacertia, f.
Moncke, vide *moneta*.
 To **Monke**, or *make money*.
 1. Quorior, conqueror.
 Not *monet*.
 1. Indefectus, p.
He that maketh more.
 1. Querebundus, ad.
Monet.
 1. Mensis, m.
The month January.
 1. Ianuarius, m.
 February, 1. Februarius, m.
 March, 1. Martius, m.
 April, 1. Aprilis.
 Maie, 1. Maius, m.
 Of Maie, 1. Maius, ad.
 June, 1. Iunius, m.
 Iulie, 1. Iulius, Quinilis, m.
 August, 1. Augustus, Sextilis.
 September, 1. September, m.
 October, 1. October, m.
 November, 1. November, m.
 December, 1. December, m.
A month among the Grecians, answering to our December, or at Gaza thinketh, to Februarie.
 1. Haphebolion, n.
A month and half.
 1. Selquimensis, m.
The space of two monthes.
 1. Bimensis, m.
Of two monthes.
 1. Bimensis, ad.
Of three monthes, or the space of three monthes. 1. Trimestris, ad.
Of four monthes.
 1. Quadrimestris, ad.
Of six monthes.
 1. Semestris.
Pertaining to a month's space.
 1. Menstruus, ad.
Monthly.
 1. Menstruus, ad.
Monnet, or *he that hath his parents of divers nations*.
 1. Hybrida, com. g.
A mongrell, or curie, engendered betwene a hound and a aspine.
 1. Hybris.
 To come **Monne**.
 1. Argentum signare.
 To pay money.
 1. Numcro, dinumero.
 To lay out money.
 1. Dispendo.
 To lend money upon usurie.
 1. Occupare pecuniam.
 To live out for money.
 1. Mercede conducere.
 Money.
 1. Pecunia, moneta, nummus, m.
Good and current money.
 1. Moneta proba.
Present money. 1. Argentum praesentium, pecunia numerata.

Spare, or idle money.

1. Pecunia otiosa.
Base, or counterfeit money.
 1. Pecunia xrofa, adultera moneta.
Clipped money.
 1. Accisa pecunia.
Earnest money.
 1. Arrhabo, f.
Money due by a bond, or hand-writing.
 1. Pecunia chirographaria.
Money bestowed upon woods, that were dedicated to the gods, or upon players.
 1. Lucan, locaris pecunia.
Money given in marriage with the wife.
 1. Dos, f.
Money gotten by warre.
 1. Pecunia castalis.
Preffe money.
 1. Antioramentum, n.
Money given in reward.
 2. Praemium, n.
Money given for scholars at their entrance, or admission to the schools.
 1. Ilagogium, n.
Money given to the poore, offered to gods, or laid up in the common treasury. 2. Stips, stipis, f.
Money borrowed.
 1. Aes alienum.
Money lent for guine.
 1. Aes circumforancum.
Money carried over the sea.
 1. Traiectitia pecunia.
Money coined.
 1. Argentum signatum, confata pecunia.
Money new coined.
 1. Asper nummus.
Money delivered to one to be paid to another. 1. Attributa pecunia.
Money paid for the carriage of a thing.
 1. Vectura, f.
A kind of old money, two drachmas of our money, a little more than a pence halfpennie. 1. Didrachmum, n.
A summe of money of an hundred drachma. 1. Mina, f.
A money bagge.
 1. Theca nummaria, vide *bagge* and *pouch*.
A money board, or table.
 1. Trapeza, f.
 3. Nummatio, f.
Falsesse of money.
 3. Nummositas, f.
He that is given to money.
 1. Nummarius, ad.
He that requirerh money.
 1. Polcinumius, m.
Having much money.
 1. Pecuniosus, ad.
Monieffe.
 2. Emundus, p.
Of, or pertaining to money.
 1. Nummarius, ad.
Monier, or coinist.
 1. Monetarij.

MON

MON

To Monke.

1. Monco.
Monist.
 1. Monitus, admonitus, commonefactus, p.
Monist.
 1. Monitor, admonitor, m.
A mention, or warning.
 1. Monitus, m. monitum, n. vide *To warn*.
To be made a Monke.
 3. Monachor.
A monk.
 1. Monachus.
The society, or fellowship of monks.
 1. Monachium, n.
Belonging to a monke.
 1. Monochilis, ad.
Of, or belonging to monkes and nuns.
 1. Monachus, monastialis.
Monke.
 1. Circophaecus, cabur, m. splinx, circolopis, f.
Monopolie.
 1. Monopolium.
Monstrer.
 1. Monstrum, portentum, prodigium, ostentum.
A monster, or any wondrous sight.
 1. Monsterna, f.
The monster called Centaures.
 1. Bimembres, m.
A little monster.
 1. Prodigium, n.
That breedeth, or bringeth monsters.
 1. Monstrer, ostentur, ad.
Full of monsters of the sea.
 1. Belluofus, ad.
That procurerh monsters, or strange fynes. 1. Prodigialis, ad.
Monstrous.
 1. Monstrosus, portentosus, prodigiosus, ad.
Most costly.
 1. Monstrosus, portentosus, prodigiosus, ad.
Monument, or *remembrance*.
 1. Monumentum, n. 2. Titulus.
A monument, or remembrance left with ones friend in remembrance of something. 1. Mnemofynum, n.
A monument of the dead, as a sepulchre, grave, or tombe. 1. Cenotaphus, n. lymbus, m.
A monument keeper.
 3. Mnemophylax.
The Monne.
 1. Luna, 1. habet, f.
The new moone.
 1. Nova luna, Rediens luna.
A conjunction betwene the sunne and the moon, she being not seen.
 1. Interlunium, intermentium, n. coitus lunae, conjunctio lunae, lunae & solis concubitus, Intermentis luna.
The time of the new moone.
 1. Novilunium, n.

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The halfe moone.

1. Semiluna, f. dimidia luna.
The moone more than halfe round.
 1. Luna gibbosa.
The moone crooked with hornes, at it is three dates after the change and the full. 1. Corniculata luna.
The full Moone.
 1. Plenilunium, n.
The eclipse of the moone.
 1. Eclipsis, vel defectus lunae.
A certain circle about the moone.
 1. Halo, & halos.
 1. Corona, f.
The state of the moone, not yet come to the halfe compass. 1. Apophycitos.
The space betwene the new moone and the old. 1. Interlunium, intermentium, intermentis luna.
The moone shining by night.
 1. Noctiluca, f.
Like a moone.
 1. Lunatus, ad.
Before the moone.
 1. Prolelus.
Of, or belonging to the moone.
 1. Lunaris, ad.
Belonging to the space betwene the old moone, and the new. 1. Intermentis, ad.
Moore, or *marsh*.
 1. Palus, f. paludium, n.
Full of moores.
 1. Paludofus, ad.
This is of a moore.
 1. Palaster, palostis, ad.
Moore-benne.
 1. Folica, f.
Moosell, i. *binde, or fetter*.
 To **Moote**, or *laygers doe*.
 2. Declamatio, dispo.
A moote.
 2. Declamatio, m.
A meeting, or proposing arguments.
 2. Declamatio, f.
A moote hall.
 2. Aula declamatoria.
Of mooting.
 2. Declamatorius.
T. Moosie.
 1. Capistrum, obstruere, obstruere fauces, obstruere fauces loquutus, m.
 1. Capistrum, n.
A thing with twiggies, and string to mangle beasts, that they bite not your fingers. 2. Fucellus.
Moosell p. of p. f.
 1. Fucella, ethica, f.
Books extracting of morall philosophy. 1. Ethica, n.
Moral, or pertaining to manners.
 1. Moralis ethica, ad.
Moosell p. of a fable.
 1. Mythologia adfabulatio, f.
The morall sense of a fable.
 1. Epythium, n.
To make Moosie, or increase.
 1. Amplio, exaggero.

To be more than enough.

1. Superflum.
A little more, or somewhat more.
 1. Placolum, n.
 1. Plus, ad.
Somewhat more.
 1. Iulculus, ad.
More than enough.
 1. Supervacaneus, supervacuum, ad. vii. superfluous.
More. 1. Plus, magis, amplius, ultra, adv. ut, nihil ultra requirunt, they passe for nothing more, ultra, prap. vi. ultra placitum, more than liketh.
Much more.
 3. Demagis.
More than enon, b.
 1. Satis superque, adv.
More, or lesse.
 1. Plus, aut minus.
More and more.
 1. Impendio.
More over.
 1. Porro, deinde, insuper, praeterea, adhuc, praequam, praeterhaec, quin, etiam, scilicet, itemque, amplius, adv. vide *also*.
To Moorage, or montage.
 1. Pignero, oppignero. 2. Pono.
To let to morgage.
 1. Pignero.
Land laid to morgage.
 1. An icresist.
Antibereant holden by morgage.
 1. Fiduciarium, n.
Mozigerous.
 1. Mongens.
It is the Mooring.
 2. Lucet, imperf.
The mooring.
 2. Aurora, matuta, f. matutinum, diluculum, n.
Of the morning.
 1. Matutinus, ad.
Early in the morning.
 1. Matutinus, ad. v.
Mozic.
 1. Vithigo, morphica, falphos.
A kind of morphe. 1. Metas, f.
Mozic.
 1. Gesticulatio, f.
A morrice dancer.
 1. Gesticulatio, m.
Mozic p. of p.
 1. Conus, m. halia, lancea, f.
To Mozic.
 1. Dies craftinus, cras, craftino, adv.
Of the morrow. 1. Craftinus, ad.
The next day after to morrow.
 1. Perendie, adv.
Mozic.
 1. Bolus, m. f. buccia, f. frustum, n.
A dainty morsell.
 1. Pulpamentum, n.
A morsell cut from something.
A little morsell. 1. Buccella, f.
Cut in morsels. 1. Buccellatus, ad.

In little morsels.

1. Fustatim, offatim, minutim, adv.
Mortallie, or *great destruction*.
 2. Lues, f.
Mortalitie, or an estate subiect to decay. 1. Mortalitas, f.
A mortall man.
 1. Mortalis, m.
Mortall hatred.
 1. Capitale odium.
A mortall enemy.
 1. Capitalis adversarius. 2. Acerri-mus inimicus.
Mortall griefe, or disafe.
 1. Morbus capitalis.
Mortall warre.
 1. Bellum internecinum. 2. Bellum superbum.
Mortall, or deadly.
 1. Capitalis, capitalis, infestus, functus, pestifer, ad.
Mortall, or subiect to death.
 1. Mortalis, commotialis.
Mortally.
 1. Capitaliter, lethality, adv.
Mortling, *mortling, or mockin, i. the wooll of a dead sheepe.*
To lay on Mortier.
 1. Luto.
To dress with mortar made of lime, sand, and water, or such like.
 3. Malho.
To make mortar.
 1. Subigere terram.
Morter
 1. Cypius, m. cementum, n.
Mortar mixt with lay or straw.
 1. Accerium, n. leorum lutum.
Mortar of lime, sand, and water, mixt with pitch, waxe, or such like.
 3. Malho, f.
Mortar made of lime, and sand.
 1. Aretatum, n.
Mortar of lime and rubble stone beaten to powder and so wrought.
 1. Marmotatum, n.
For mortar.
 1. Tontum, n.
Filling of the wall with mortar.
 2. Toncari, f.
The place where mortar is made.
 1. Lutus, m.
A mortar-maker, or dower.
 1. Cementarius, m.
A wall made of mortar.
 1. Murus cementitius, ad.
Made of mortar.
 1. Cemeantius.
Of, or pertaining to mortar.
 1. Luteus, ad.
Mortier.
 1. Sagana, moletrina.
A little mortar. 1. Mortarolum.
A mortar wherein bully is beaten.
 1. Infanarium, n.
To Mortier. 1. Encare.
Mortier.
 1. Gumpus, m. 2. Cavum, n.

NAP

An everlasting name.
 2 Immortalitas, f.
A name given to Dionysius, because he painted nothing but men. 1 Anthropolatrius, m.
A name given by excellence.
 2 Superlativus, f.
He that knoweth the names of things as he callth them by their several names
 1 Nomenclator, m.
He that nameth.
 1 Nominativus, m.
A finding of a name.
 1 Onomatopoeia, f.
That hath the same name, and is of divers significations. 1 Homonymia, f.
It is my name.
 1 Meus verbus.
Not to be nam'd.
 3 Innominalis, ad.
That hath two names.
 1 Binomialis, ad.
That hath three names.
 1 Trinomialis, ad.
Nameless.
 1 Anonymus, m.
Nameless, or by name.
 1 Nominativus, 2 Scorsim, expressim, privativus, adv.
Name by name.
 3 Denominativus.
The shape of the necke.
 1 Occiput, occipitium, n.
 1 Nape, m.
 1 Mantelium, n. saccaonia, f. manipularium, n. v. hinderchefe.
A white napkin wetted with purple, like an albe. 1 Nocturnum, n.
A child's napkin that hangeth by his girdle. 1 Nacium, n. laticia p. n. taria.
The Nap, or bare of cloth, as in cotten. 2 Tumentum, n. villus, m.
To Nappe, or jumble.
 1 Dormito, condormio, dormitorio, condormitorio, vide roscio.
A napping.
 1 Dormitatio, f.
Slute, or napper.
 1 Propior, ad. propius, adv.
To make narrow, or strait.
 1 Arcto, angustior, coarctior, coarctio, Male narrow.
 1 Angustius, 2 Contraclus, p.
A narrow way.
 1 Angiporum, n. angiporus, ad.
Narrow places.
 1 Angulus.
Little narrow wallies betweene two hills. 1 Echum.
A narrow part of a country, where two rivers meet, but a small distance asunder, including the land on both sides.
 1 Ithmus.
Belonging to such a narrow strait.
 1 Ithmicus, ad.
Narrow.
 1 Angustus, perangustus, arctus.

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2 Strictus, iniquus, ad.
Narrowly.
 1 Arctus, arctius, angustior, perangustus, 2 Strictus afflictio.
A Narrow.
 1 Narratio, f.
A story, or small narration.
 1 Narrativus, f.
Naughtie, or filthy.
 1 Iniquitas, p.
A Nation, or country.
 1 Gens, natio, f.
A little nation.
 1 Nationcula, f.
Of a nation, or nationell.
 1 Gens gentilis, ad.
Nativity.
 1 Nativitas, f. 2 Partus, or tus, m. editio, f. vide lict.
The second nativity.
 1 Nativitas, f.
A cast of nativities.
 1 Gens, natio, f.
A casting of nativities.
 1 Gens, natio, f.
Of, or belonging to ones nativity.
 1 Natalis, ad.
The ascent of ones nativity.
 1 Horotopus, m.
Native soile, or place where one was borne. 1 Genitale lolum.
 2 Incunabula, n.
Native, vide Natum.
Nature.
 1 Natura, f. 2 Genius, m.
The nature of a man, or any other thing.
 1 Indoles, ingenium, n. 2 Minerva, proprietat, dispositio, f.
A free nature.
 2 Libertas, f.
Natural power, or virtue.
 2 Virtus, f.
Natural strength.
 1 Vivacitas, f.
He that understandeth, or setteth out the causes of things natural.
 1 Luceus, n.
Looker that createth of natural things, or reason of the nature of any thing.
 1 Philicus, n.
A searching out of natural things, or reasoning of the nature of any thing.
 1 Philologia, f.
He that searcheth out natural things, or disparteth of natural causes.
 1 Philologus, m.
That knoweth naturally of it selfe, that hath not beginning of another.
 1 Primigenus, primigenius, primitivus, ad.
Natural.
 1 Naturalis, natus, phisicus, genuinus, ingenuus, natalis, germanus, Naturalis, and levis.
 1 Pius, for, illius, ad.
Natural moisture. 2 Radicale, n.
That is naturally engendred in a thing.
 1 Innatus, congenitus, ingenuus, p.

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nativus, ad. 2 Infusus, Naturalis.
Naturaliter phisice, adv.
Naturally, of his owne accord.
 1 Sponcio.
Against nature.
 2 Abusive, invita minerva, To Naturalis.
In jus civitatis aserbere.
The shaft of a cart wheele.
 1 Apis, f. 2 Molitulus, m.
The Quill, or middle of any thing.
 1 Vmblicus, m.
That is a small shaft.
 1 Exomphalus.
The middle part of the navell, being like net worke. 1 Acromphalum, n.
That hath a navell, or any thing like a navell. 1 Vmblicatus, ad.
In the fashion of a navell.
 1 Vmblicatus, adv.
To set at Naught, vide ro desiste.
To come to naught.
 1 Perco, pelum sic, vide ro decay.
To be set at naught.
 1 Indignandus, ad.
Naught, ill, naughtie.
 1 Malus, vilis, 2 malignus, infelix, abiectus, depravatus, ad. vide coik.
Naughtie men altogether.
 1 Filicomes, m.
Exceeding naught.
 1 Pestilimus, ad.
Naughtie, vide levide.
A Navie.
 1 Classis, f.
A little Navie.
 1 Classis, f.
Navigation. 1 Navigatio, f.
Pertaining to a navie of ships.
 1 Clavicus, ad.
Navigable. Navigabilis.

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To draw Neare. 1 Approprius.
Neare to.
 1 Prope, juxta, prop. juxta, adv.
 2 Apud, prop.
Vell neare, vide almost.
A Neate, as Oxen, Cows, or Swine.
 1 Bos, com. g.
Neare.
 1 Armenta, n.
Of, or belonging to Neate.
 1 Boarus, bucolicus, bucerus, bovilus, bovinus, ad.
Neare heard.
 1 Bobulcus.
To make Neate, or fente.
 1 Concinnus, peripho.
 2 Peripho.
To be neate.
 1 Neco.
Neate, or fente.
 1 Concinnus, condecencia, elegancia, munditia, mundities, f.

Neate,

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Neat, or feat.
 1 Mundus, nictus, elegans, concinnus, politus. 2 Laurus, pulvis, lepidus.
Very neat.
 1 Permundus, ad.
Somewhat neat.
 1 Mundulus, scitulus, ad.
Neatly.
 1 Polite, petelegantior, apparate, elegantior, convette.
A neather-sacke.
 1 Caliga, f. ubiale, curale, n.
A Nebbie, vide boake, or bill.
A Neceffarie thing.
 2 Operapetium, n.
Necessaries provided for ambassadours coming into any country.
 1 Prebenda, n.
Necessarie for household.
 1 Vicus.
Necessarie.
 1 Necessarius, perneccarius. 2 Requinus, vultus, ad.
It is necessary.
 1 Opus est.
Necessarily.
 1 Necessarius, necessarius, ad.
Necessitie, or want.
 1 Necessarius, necessitas, necessitudo, f.
The needynesse.
Necessitie of nature.
 1 Requiritur natura.
To lay a thing under ones necke.
 3 Subcollum.
A necke.
 1 Collum, n. 2 Cervix.
A little necke.
 1 Collum, n. 2 Cervicula, f.
The hinder part of the necke.
 1 Cervix, f.
A thing in the throat of the necke, which sweeth out, but is still like an axeltree.
 1 Axona, f.
Those parts of the necke, where men be fenest chok'd. 1 Andries.
The necke of the late, or any other instrument. 2 1 gum, n.
That hath two necke.
 3 Bicollis, m.
A Necke, or chiefe, or partlet.
 1 Strophium.
A little necke chiefe.
 1 Strophium.
Necromantie.
 1 Necromancia, f.
A Necromancer, or he that calleth up damned spirits.
 1 Venchus, necromanticus, necromancer, m.
A place where Necromancers doe call up spirits.
 1 Necromantium, n.
The part of Necromantie practis'd in shadows.
 1 Sciorancia, f.
Neglar. Lat.
A Nece.
 1 Nepus, f. vide kindred.

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To Need.
 1 Egeo, indigeo. 2 Desidero.
To need greatly.
 1 Adegeo.
It is needfull.
 1 Expedire, imp.
Need, needynesse, or necessitie.
 1 Penuria, recessitas, necessitudo, indigentia, inopia.
Need.
 1 Opus, n. vltus, m.
Needfull. 1 Opus, hecesse.
Very needfull.
 1 Perneccarius, peropus.
Needie.
 1 Egenus, p. egenus, inop, ab in, & ops vel opes.
Needlesse.
 1 Supervacaneus, superopus, superfluous, ad.
A Needle. 1 Aculeus, f.
A little needle.
 3 Aculeus, f.
The needle of a compass, used in a ship, or a mill.
 2 Venus, f.
A needle where with women trim their haire. 2 Cal, m. n.
A needle, or tongue of a balance, or beam. 1 Examen, n.
To Need, vide fuisse.
Stigmate.
 1 Neg, at vos negatus, ad.
To Neglect.
 1 Negligo. 2 Omicio.
To be negligent.
 2 Indomio.
Neglected.
 1 Neglectus, omiffus, posthabitus.
Negligence.
 1 Negligentia, f. neglectus, m.
 2 Incuria.
Negligence in trimming.
 1 Impolitia, f.
A negligent person.
 2 Domitor, m. lapis, com. g.
Negligent.
 1 Negligens 2 Socors, supinus, ad.
Negligent in doing.
 1 Perfunctorius, ad.
Negligently.
 1 Negligenter, indiligenter, remisse, fugide, adv.
Negligently, or fashion only.
 1 Perfunctorie, desuntorie.
To Nee.
 1 Nimmio, cohinnio.
To nee to.
 1 Adhinnio.
A neying.
 1 Hinnus, m.
To Nee.
 1 Hinnio.
Neighbour.
 1 Vicinus, proximus, propinquus, m.
Neighbourhood.
 1 Vicinium, n. propinquitas, proximitas, f.

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Neighbourhood of them that dwell in the suburbs. 1 Suburbanitas, f.
Belonging to a neighbour.
 1 Vicinilis, ad.
Neighbourhood, i trafficke.
 1 Vicinilis, or nor.
 1 Nec, neque, con.
Neither of the two.
 1 Neuter.
Belonging to neither.
 1 Neutralis, ad.
Neither way.
 1 Neutrò, adv.
Neoterick. Neotericus.
 1 Nephele. 1 Nepos.
A little nephew.
 1 Nepotulus.
Of a nephew.
 1 Nepotinus, ad. vide Kind, ad.
The nephewes wife.
 1 Pronus.
 1 Nephel. 1 Mollis.
Nerve. Nervus.
To build, or make a Nest.
 1 Nidificatio, nidulor.
 2 Contumulo.
To make a nest betweene.
 1 Internidificatio.
To nestle. Nidulor.
A nest.
 1 Nidus. 2 Micilium, n.
A little nest.
 1 Nidulus, nidulus, m.
A place where birds make their nests.
 1 Nidumentum, n.
A wicker nest.
 1 Velparium, n.
To set a Nest.
 1 Tenlo. 2 Intendo.
To catch in a net.
 1 Obrectio, inrectio.
Caught in a net.
 1 Tretius, p.
Made like a net.
 1 Reticulatus, p.
A net.
 1 Cassis, m. plagæ, f. rete, n.
 2 Tenuicula, f.
A cast-net.
 1 Funis, f. 2 Iinum.
A little net.
 1 Reticulum, semiplagium, implegium, n. calliculus, m.
A net, such as apples, walnuts, pears, oranges, &c. are put in to be sold.
 2 Excipulus, m.
A draught net, either for fish, or fowle.
 1 Venticulum, tragus, n. tagena, f.
A broad net to catch fowles.
 1 Pantheron, pantherum, u.
A net, or hay net.
 2 Oblutorium, n.
A wide net with great meshes.
 1 Rete rarum, vel grandimacula.
A mesh, or hole of a net.
 2 Macula.
An aiming of a net.
 1 Epidramis. 2 Plaga, f.

A net-maker.

1. Renarius, cassarius, m.
He that catcheth a net.

1. Renarius.

Net-work.

1. Reticulatum opus.

Net-wife.

1. Reticulatus, adv.

Next, vide next.

Nextmost.

1. Infimus, infimus, ad. vide *low*.

Neuter.

1. Nunquam, adv.

2. Ad calendas Græcas.

Never at all.

1. Ne proptus quidem.

Never a whit.

1. Nequequam.

2. Nihilominus, adv.

Neutrothless.

1. Verumtamen, ceterum, autamen.

Never more then.

2. Cum maximè.

Never so little.

1. Paululum, modò, paucillum.

Neutral. 1. Neutalis.

Neuter. 1. a.

To make new.

1. Novo, innovo.

To make new again.

1. Renovo, redintegro, recado, reparo.

To be made new.

2. Reficor.

To wax new. 2. Intégrasco.

Made new.

1. Novatus, p.

Renewess. 1. Novitas, f.

To bring new.

2. Annuncio.

Newer.

1. Novitas, f. novum, n.

A new, or cure. 1. Accutus.

A new, or cure, vide Gift.

A new, or cure, vide Gift.

1. Fungitator, m.

He that maketh new.

1. Novus, p. novator, m.

Disfous of newes.

1. Novitatis avidus.

A new man.

2. Neophytus, m.

Any thing that is new.

2. Mutum, n.

New Moon.

1. Novilunium, n.

New wine.

1. Sacrum, mustum, n.

New, from new, spirit, and from new.

1. Novus, recens, novitius, ad.

New, or late time.

1. Neoterius.

Very new. 1. Novellus.

New made, or newed.

1. Novè, nuper, adv.

New. 1. Deintegrò.

To be new.

1. Proximo, 2. Adhigeno,

Next, or immediately.

2. Proximus, propinquus, contiguus, ad.

Next after by succession.

1. Succedaneus, ad.

Next following. 1. Posterus.

Next after.

1. Indeinde, adv. juxta, præp.

Next, or last.

1. Proximè, adv.

The next morning.

1. Postridie, postero die. 2. Imposterum.

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To nibble, or bite a little, and often.

1. Morio, rondo.

A nibbling. 1. Rosio.

To make nice.

2. Mollio, effemino, enervo.

To wax nice.

2. Remollesco, repuellesco.

Made nice.

2. Enervatus, p.

Making nice.

2. Emolliens, p.

Nice, or dainty. 1. Mollica, mollicies.

A nice fellow.

2. Seplacianus, m.

Nice, or dainty.

1. Delicatus, tener, percuriosus, molli, ad.

Nicely. 1. Delicatè, adv.

In the Nicke.

1. Peroprotune, adv.

A nick-name, vide Name.

Niggardship.

1. Avaritia, parsimonia. 2. Tenacitas, f.

Niggards, they that make much of a little, or greatly esteem things of small value. 3. Cimbices.

Niggardish.

2. Tenaculus, ad.

Niggardly.

1. Parcus, avarus. 2. Sordidus, p.

Very niggardly.

1. Perparcus, ad.

Niggardly. 1. Avere, parce, adv.

To be nigh.

1. Adsum, parsto sum. 2. Imminere, vide To draw near.

Nigh, vide next.

1. Proximas, propinquitas, vicinitas, f.

A nigh thing.

1. Confinè, adv.

Nigh at hand.

1. Vicinus, propinquus, finitimus.

2. Secundus, ad.

More nigh, or nearer.

1. Propter proximum propinquior.

Nigh, vide next.

Nigh unto a citie, or towne.

1. Antevrbanus, adv.

Nigh, 1. Secundum, juxta, propinque, prope, vide near.

To lie abroad in the night.

1. Abnocto.

To tarrie all night.

1. Pernocto.

It waxeth night.

1. Vesperat, vesperscit, advesperat, noctescit, contenebrat, invesperat, imp.

A night.

1. Nox. 2. Tenebræ, f.

A little night.

1. Nictula, f.

Night and daies of a length.

1. Equinoctium, n.

Midnight.

1. Melonyction, n.

By night.

1. Nocturno, nocte, denocte.

Night by night.

1. Noctui.

The space of two nights.

1. Binocitium, n.

The space of three nights.

1. Trinocitium, n.

The space of four nights.

1. Quadrinocitium, n.

The space of five nights.

1. Quinquenocitium, n.

The full of night.

1. Conitium, n.

Belonging to the night.

1. Nocturnus, ad.

During the night.

1. Pernox, ad.

A night-walker.

1. Noctivagus, noctuabundus, lucifugus, ad. tenebrivagus, m.

That cannot abide night.

1. Noctilugus, ad.

Of, or belonging to three nights space.

1. Trinocitialis, ad.

Tarrying all night.

1. Pernocitius, ad.

A night cap.

1. Nox tydenbus illustis.

A night cap.

1. Galericius, m.

MSI, the sparkles, or ashes, that come of brass tried in the furnace.

1. Pompholix, f.

Amblenelle.

1. Agilis, vide *attitude*.

Nimble.

1. Agilis, agilis.

Nimble.

1. Agilis, strenuus, expeditus, adv.

To Nimble.

1. Accipere, finari.

To nip, or pinch.

1. Velico. 2. Mordco, perfringo.

To nip, or taunt.

1. Vio, mordco.

Nipped.

1. Vellicatus. 2. Perfrictus, p.

A nip.

2. Mordumula, compressio, f.

A nipping.

2. Mordus, m.

Nipping, or tawing, scuffs.

1. Dicteria n. sale, m.

The Apple of a breast.

1. Papilla, f.

Assipilus, a kind of writ, a trial.

1. Assipilus, f.

Ale. 1. Lens.

Nine, or full of nine.

1. Ligninotus.

Alte, a matter much like salt, of clear light, ruddie, or white, with holes like a sponge.

1. Nitum, n.

A place where Niter groweth, or rather where it is boiled and fined.

1. Nitaria, f.

Mixt with Niter.

1. Nitro, p.

Full of Niter, or having the favour of Niter.

1. Nitrofolus, ad.

N ante O

On, or in.

1. Non, hanc, minime.

In no wife, at no hand.

1. Nequaquam, nequaquam, neutiquam.

No where.

1. Nusquam, minime genium.

No bed.

1. Nullus, ad. nemo, e-g.

A Noble of coin.

1. Aureus, m.

To noble.

1. Nobilitas.

A noble man.

1. Primas, Princeps. 2. Patricius.

Noblemen.

2.imates, primores, proceres, magnates, m.

Noblesse, or nobility.

1. Nobilitas. 2. Generositas.

Noblesse of stomach.

1. Animofitas, magnanimitas, f.

Noblemen's sonnes and daughters, wearing long robes gauded with purple.

1. Prætextati, m. prætextati, f.

Familiaritie with Noblemen.

1. Dignatio, f.

Noble or valiant aff.

1. Gestis. 2. Eada, n.

Noble.

1. Augustus, nobilis.

2. Prestans, inclutus, generosus, perspicuus, ad.

belonging to Noblemen.

1. Heroicus, ad.

Nobly.

1. Augustus, nobiliter.

2. Generose, magnifice.

A Noche of a bow or arrow.

1. Tenuis, m.

2. Crenis, m.

To Noche.

1. Immo, n.

To nod together.

1. Cunn to

To nod againe, vide backen.

Nodding. 1. Nod, n. p.

A nodding againe.

1. Nodatus, p.

A nodding. 1. Nodatus, f.

A nod. 1. Nodus, m.

A Nodde, or starke noddie.

1. Perforatus, ad.

The Nodde of the head.

1. Occiput, occipitium.

Noddenesse.

1. Nocentia, vide *hure*.

Noisome.

1. Nocens, nocivus, noxius, sceleratus, ad.

Noisomely.

1. Intellectus, noxie, nocive, adv.

To make a Noisse.

1. Strepo, concitro, sono.

NOT

Northern wind, vide wind.
Northernmen, or people of the North.

1. Biquintus.
To cut off the nose.

3. Dentio.

As nose.

1. Nasus, 2. Naris, m.

He that hath a camise nose, turning upwards. 1. Sinus, filius, m.

He that hath a nose somewhat camise.

1. Subsinus, m.

Hawke-nose.

1. Gryphus, m.

One that hath a great nose.

1. Naso, natus, m.

The space over the nose.

1. Glabella, f.

The small bridge of the nose.

1. Interfrunium, n.

The nose of a ship, or extreme part, top, or such like.

2. Corvus, f.

belonging to the nose.

3. Nasilis.

That defendeth the nose.

3. Nasile, n.

A nose-gay, or pesse.

2. Falciculus, m. olfactorium, fer-

tum, n.

A nostrill.

1. Nares, 2. Foramina nasi.

They that are borne without nostrills.

1. Hollim, orum,

Not.

1. Nequaquam, neutiquam.

2. Minus, vide n.

Not at yet.

1. Nec dum, non dum.

If not. 1. Nisi.

Notwithstanding, or nevertheless.

1. Tamen, nihilominus, veruntamen,

nihilominus.

Notwithstanding, or albeit, vide Al.

thing.

To be *Notabile*.

1. Emico, emicreo.

Made notable.

1. Insignis, p.

Notable sign.

1. Insignia, orum.

Notable, or excellent.

1. Insignis, notabilis.

1. Eculenrus, ad.

Very notable, or excellent.

1. Perinignis, 2. Pignifris, ad.

Notably, or nobly.

1. Insigniter, 2. Eximie, adv.

More notably.

1. Insignis, adv.

A notch.

1. Crenata, 2. Divisura, f.

Notched. 2. Devisura, p.

To *Notte*.

1. Noto, designo, observo.

To note diligently.

1. Animadverto, 2. Ausulto.

To note out a man's speech,

2. Excipio.

NOT

To note, and give a mark, vide

mark.

Noted. 1. Notatus, signatus.

A noting.

1. Notatio, annotatio, denotatio, de-

signatio, f.

Anotarie, or noter.

1. Notarius, actuarius, observator.

A publicke notarie.

1. Librarius, 2. Tabularius, m.

A briefe note of the contents of booke.

1. Eclogarius, m.

An instrument of a Notarie briefly

drawne out.

1. Abbreviatura, f.

Notaries requiring parties that each of

them should promise.

3. Rogatarij.

A note, or annotation.

1. Nota, annotatio, observatio.

A note, or mark, vide mark.

A briefe note, or observation, gathered

of some general proposition going before.

1. Confectarium, n.

A note, or mark made in a booke.

1. Asteriscus, m.

Ante of word.

1. Tonus.

Notorius, or worthy to be noted

1. Notus, manifestus, notorius, insigni-

nitus, notatus, ad.

Notoriety.

1. Manifeste, publice, vulgo, notorie,

adv.

Notitrix.

1. Nil, nil, nihilum, nilum, pro nihil-

um.

To *Notitrix*, or give notice.

1. Significo, notifico.

A notitrix.

1. Significatio, f.

Notion. 1. Notio.

To *Notte*, or to cut the hair away

2. Tondere, attondeo, recido, vide

clip.

Notted, or clipped.

1. Tonus, p.

Nototted.

1. Intonsus, p.

Noveltie, vide newer.

Novembre, vide moneth.

A novice, or novice.

1. Tyro, novitius, novitij, m.

A novice having no cash.

1. Apoton.

A novice having one case.

1. Monopoton.

A novice having two cases.

1. Dipton.

A novice having three cases.

1. Tripton.

A novice, or she that nourisheth.

1. Nutrix, alitrix.

2. Educatrix.

A little novice.

1. Nutricula, f.

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Novices so called, because they break

water with them that they nurse.

1. Astre, anum.

The novice father.

1. Pappas, alumnus, m.

The novice husband.

1. Nutritus, m.

The novice wages.

1. Nutritia, orum.

A novice.

1. Nutricula, alumnarium, nutritia-

rium.

A novice, or place, where only no-

men abide.

3. Gynaeceum, n.

Pertaining to novices.

1. Nutritus, ad.

To *nutritrix*.

1. Alo, nutritio, cibo, nutritio, pasto, pa-

bulo.

To *nutritrix* againe.

1. Re nutritio, 2. Resoveo.

To be nourished.

2. Cretio, fruor.

Nourish.

1. Nutritus, nutritus, fons, alim-

entum, p.

That is nourished and brought up in fa-

milence, nurture, or learning.

1. Alumnus, m. alumnus, f.

Nourish together.

1. Conal, p.

A nourisher.

1. Nutritio, nutritus, f. alior.

2. Alumnus, m.

Nourishing.

1. Alitro, nutritio, alitro, fons, m. lo-

cillatio, f.

Nourishment.

1. Nutritum, alimentum alimen-

tum, cibarium, cibum, m. alitro, f.

Nourishments.

2. Focula, orum.

That pertaineth to nourishments.

1. Alimenterius, nutritus, ad.

Nourisha le

1. Alitro, alitro, fons, nutritio,

ad.

Nourished with the same milke.

1. Collactatus, collactio, f.

He that nourisheth, or is nourished.

1. Alumnus, nutritus, alitro.

Nourished in the same court, or Bar-

ton.

1. Cohortalis, ad.

Nov, even now.

1. Nunc, jam nunc, jam jam, jam

dudum, modo, impraesentium.

Now and then

1. Subin, subinde, nonnunquam, al-

quantum, interdum, quandoque.

Now one, and then another, vide by

course.

Now lately, or even now.

1. Nuper, adv.

NVM

Now at length.

1. Denum, jam denum.

Now hereafter.

1. Denique, adv.

Now adverb.

1. Nunc, nunc temporis, hinc

temporibus, hinc ego.

Now some, I doth anney.

N ante V

Nullitie, 1. Nihil.

To be *nummed*, vide benummed.

To *number*, vel for account.

1. Numerus, 2. Recognofo.

To *number* againe.

1. Renumero.

To be *nummed*.

2. Censur.

Nummed, 1. Numeratus, 2. Recen-

sus, p.

To be *nummed*.

1. Numerandus, p.

A numberer.

1. Numerator, m.

A numbering.

1. Numeratio, recensio, f. recens-

us, m.

Numbering againe.

1. Renumeratio, f.

Numbering of names, or surnames.

1. Nomenclatio, nomenclatura.

Numbering of people.

2. Censur, m.

A number, or quantitie.

2. Numerus, m.

A great number, or company.

1. Multitudo, numerus, m.

A number found there in another

number.

1. Triplaxis numerus.

Which is continued in any other num-

ber twice, thrice, or in any times.

1. Submultiplex numerus.

Passing number, or innumerableness.

3. Innumerabilitas, f.

Of, or belonging to number.

1. Numeralis, numeratus, ad.

That may be numbered.

1. Computabilis, numerabilis.

In great number.

1. Frequens, or, infimus.

Of what number.

1. Quotus.

To what number.

1. Quoteni.

More in number.

1. Numerosior, ad.

Things numbered, weighed, or measu-

red.

3. Fungibilis, ad.

That cannot be numbered.

1. Innumerabilis.

2. Incomprehensibilis, inexplicabi-

lis, ad.

Passing number.

1. Innumabiliter, adv.

NVT

In great number.

1. Numerosus, ad. numerosus.

By number.

1. Numeratum, numerato, adv.

A Nunne.

1. Canobita, sacerdotissa, mona-

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to be reproached, tegero, profero, vt. proferre, res minus commode gestas.
To object or reproach.

1 Arguto, argutus.
To object reproachfully.

1 Opprobrio.
Obiected.

1 Obiectus, 2 Opprobrius, p.
An objection.

Obiectu, f. obiectus, m.
An objection by way of reproach.

1 Opprobrium, n.
He that is full of such objections.

1 Opprobrius, ad.
An Objection.

1 Victim, f. sacrificium, n. vide
Offering and sacrifice.

Obiectatio.
Obiectatio.

To bind by Obligation, or to oblige in duty.

2 Obligo, attringo, obstringo, Levin
cio.

Bound by obligation, also obliged.

2 Obligatus, attritus, obstrictus, de
vincus, p.

An obligation.

1 Obligatio, f. authoramentum.

2 Instrumentum.

An obligation to pay money, or to per
form a thing that is required.

2 Stipulatio, f.

Obligations.

2 Tabula, f. com.

Oblique.

1 Obliquus.

Obtutio, 1 Oblivio, f.

Obtutio, 1 Obliviosus, ad, vide
Forgetful.

Obnoxious.

Obnoxius.

Obnubilare, i. darken.

Obcene.

Obcenus.

Obsequious.

Obsequens.

Obsequies done for the dead.

1 Iusta tuncum.

To Observe, watch or mark dili
gently.

1 Observeo, animadverto, adverto,
intendo, attendo.

To observe or mark, what one doth or
saith.

2 Arbitror.

To observe, or mark often.

1 Observeo.

Men have observed.

1 Observatus est.

Observed.

1 Observeus, affervatus, noratus, p.

Observeant, i. diligent.

An observer.

3 Speculator, m.

An observation.

1 Observatio, observatio, noratio, f.

Meets to be observed.

2 Observeabilis, ad.

That cannot be observed.

1 Inobservatus, ad.

Obloquie.

1 Obloquio, f. vide reproach.

To Obloquie.

1 Obloquio, vide to make dark.

To wax obscure, or dark.

1 Concnebratio.

To speak obscurely.

3 Enigmatizo.

Obscurus.

1 Obscuritas, f.

Obscure.

1 Obscurus, ad.

1 Perobscurus, ad.

Obscure, dark, or not expressed.

1 Indefinitus, ad, vide intricate.

Obscure, or mysticall.

3 Enigmaticus, ad.

Somewhat obscure.

1 Subobscurus.

Very obscure, or not known.

1 Ignobilissimus, ad.

Full of obscurity, or deceitfull words.

1 Ambagiosus, ad.

Obscurely, or darkly.

1 Obscure, adumbratum, implicite.

Obscurely, secretly, or covertly.

1 Dissimulans.

2 Obscure.

Obscurely, or indistinctly.

2 Perusorie, habet, adv.

Obsolere, Obsolescens.

Obstacle.

Obstaculum.

To be obstinate.

3 Obstino.

To set obstinately.

2 Obstinio, vt, obfirmare animum.

To hold obstinately.

1 Mordicus teneo.

Obstinacie, or stubbornesse.

1 Consumacia, pertinacia.

Obstinata, that will not yield, repent, or
be brought from by any means.

1 Consumax, pernix, pervicax, ad.

Obstinatus, obfirmatus, prefractus, p.

Obstinately.

Obstinatus, pertinaciter.

Obstruction, or stopping of the pores

1 Emphrax, oppilatio, f.

To Obtrahere, vt, vt.

Obtrahere, vt, vt.

To obtaine by sacrifice.

1 Peritio.

To obtaine by chance.

1 Surtor.

To obtaine a thing by sal, load.

2 Obrepi.

To obtaine a thing sought for.

1 Acquisio.

To be obtained.

1 Proscari.

Obtained, or gotten.

1 Acquisitus, partus, p.

Obtained, or brought to pass.

1 Perfectus, p.

Obtained by request.

1 Impetatus, p.

Half obtained by contrite.

1 Subimpeatus, p.

Obtained by flattery.

1 Eulandio, p.

He that obtaineth, or getteth.

1 Paror, m.

An obtainer by request.

1 Exorator, m.

That may be obtained, or gotten by
force, 1 Imperialis, ad.

Obtained easily.

1 Parabilis, ad.

Obiecte iron.

Obiectatio.

O ante C

To give Occasion.

1 Occasionem.

3 Ansum prebere.

To take occasion.

1 Capio occasionem.

2 Arripio ansum.

Occasion.

1 Occasio, 2 Ansa, locus, m.

A small occasion.

1 Occasioncula, f.

A present occasion, or matter.

1 Res, f.

Of this occasion.

1 Inde, adv.

Obtuse.

1 Obtusus.

Occidentall.

Occidental.

To Decupie, or hold occupied.

1 Occupo, exerceo, detineo.

To occupy before.

1 Pigocupo.

To occupy or use.

1 Vtor.

To occupy husbandrie.

1 Villico.

To be occupied, or busied.

1 Negotior.

To be greatly occupied.

1 Satago.

Occupied, or busied.

1 Occupatus, exercitatus.

1 Distentus, p.

Occupied

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Occupied, or conversant.

1 Versatus, p.

An occupier, or he that useth some oc
cupation, 1 Negociator, m.

Occupation, or necessary business.

1 Occupatio, f. negotium, n.

An occupier for occupying of a thing.

1 Vius, m.

Occupation of husbandrie.

1 Villicatio, f.

An occupation, or craft.

1 Ars, techna, f. artificium, n.

A man of occupation.

1 Mechanicus, m. opifex, c. g.

Occupied.

1 Negociosus, ad.

Any thing necessary for occupation, or
use, 1 Ventil.

Occurrences.

1 Occasional.

Ocean, the Sea that compasseth the
world, 1 Oceanus, m.

October, vide month.

O ante D

To play at the game, called Even, and
Odd.

1 Ludere par impar.

Odd, not even.

1 Impar, ad.

Odious, hated, or odible.

1 Invidiosus, p. odiosus, ad.

Somewhat odious.

1 Subodiosus.

Odious, or that hateth.

1 Invidiosus, ad.

Odious.

1 Odiole, invidios.

To make Odoliferous.

1 Odoro.

Odoriferous.

1 Odoratus, p. aromaticus, ad.

Odor.

O ante E

Decemviri, Decemviri.

O ante F

Of 1 A, ab, abs, c, ex, de, ob.

Of fall, or refuse.

2 Palca, f.

Of fall, or refuse, vt.

1 Religens, p.

The offering of any thing that is sifted, or
sifted.

1 Exequium, n.

Of fall, Officials.

To offend, or commit a fault.

1 Offendo, delinquo.

1 Admitto, cno.

To offend, or displease.

1 Offendo, 2 Rado.

To offend a little, or somewhat.

1 Subollendo.

To offend, or hurt another.

1 Ludo, noceo, vide hurt.

To offend against.

2 Repugno, vt, repugnare legibus.

They offend.

1 Peccator, imp.

He chance to offend, or do amiss.

1 Offensus est, imperf.

Offended, hurt, or annoyed.

1 Offensus, latus, p.

Offended with.

1 Tratus, offensus.

Offended quickly at, or with.

2 Fastidiosissimus, ad.

An offender.

1 Sons, com. g.

An offending.

3 Delinquentia, f.

An offence.

1 Delictum, peccatum, n. offensu, f.

vide fault.

An heinous offence.

1 Fligium, nefas, n.

A small offence.

1 Offensicula.

An offence purged with sacrifice.

1 Placulum, n.

Offensive.

1 Molestus, ad.

Belonging to an offence.

1 Capitis, criminalis.

That cannot offend.

1 Impeccabilis, ad.

To Offer, or minister unto.

1 Offero, ministro, 2 Prebeo, vt, ju
sunt, alium prabere, to offer an
oath to one, Opono, vt, periculis se
opponere, to offer himselfe to danger.

Largior, vt, largiri se alio, he offereth
himselfe of his owne accord.

To offer, or dedicate unto.

1 Dico, as.

To offer it false.

2 Occuro.

To offer to show himselfe.

1 Exhibeo.

To offer to salute one.

1 Oblato.

To offer sacrifice.

1 Immolator, vide sacrifice.

Offering, 2 Praebens, p.

Offered, 1 Oblatus, p.

Offered, or sacrificed.

1 Oblatus, p.

To be offered.

1 Oblatus, p.

An offering.

1 Oblatio, f. com.

An offering, or sacrifice.

1 Immolatio, f. vide sacrifice.

A little offering.

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Four men in like office.

1. Quatuorviri.

Their office.

1. Quatuorviratus.

Any office, wherein three jointly be assigned together and be of like authority.

1. Triumviratus, m.

One of these officers.

1. Triumvir, m.

Of or belonging to the office, where three be in rule.

1. Triumvialis, ad.

Officers in Rome, having authority over prisons, and governors our Judges.

1. Duumviri.

The office of two men of like authority.

1. Duumviratus, m.

Pertaining to that office.

1. Duumvialis, ad.

New officers made, and added to the old and ancient number.

1. Alkuptij.

An officer in Rome, properly of him that is Tutor.

1. Praetura, f.

An officer, which doeth spoile, or the King's gift, among soldiers.

1. Clavatus, m.

Officers constrained to resigne, or willing to surrender.

1. Abacti.

An officer to be abways at commandment.

1. Stator, m.

Officers to attach one of a great offence.

2. Conquistores, apud Liv.

An officer attendant on great magistrates, to summon and attach.

1. Apparitor, m.

His office.

1. Apparitor, f.

Officers to see good rule kept in the m. h. r.

1. Circitores, m.

Execution of some office.

1. Functio, f.

Assignment of office.

1. Delegatio, f.

Of, or belonging to officers.

1. Officialis, ad.

He that is in office.

1. Munex.

Officious, vide durifull.

Without office.

1. Immunis, privatus, ad.

An Official, or Archdeacon deputie.

2. Officialis, forogatus, m.

An Offspring, or progenie.

1. Proles, soboles, f. poster, m.

Offspring and beginning.

1. Primordium, n. origo, f.

Offense.

1. Crebritas, f.

Often.

1. Creber, frequens, assiduus.

2. Denus, ad.

Often times.

1. Frequenter, saepe.

Very often.

1. Sepullus, adv.

So often. 1. Toties.

As often as.

1. Quoties, quotiescumque, adv.

O ante I

To seife Oile out of one vessell into another.

1. Decapulo, & oleum depleo.

Oile of Oileum.

Oile of Almonds.

1. Aluminus, oleum amygdalinum.

Oile of Balne.

1. Balsamum.

Oile of Broom.

1. Oleum gentile.

Oile of Ben.

1. Balanus, Oleum de Ben.

Oile of Bay, or Lawrell.

1. Oleum Laurinum.

Oile of Cananile.

1. Oleum Chimenelinum.

Oile sweating out of Cinnamon and Myrror, being cut, or lawrell, called of the Apothecaries, Storax liquida.

1. Stacte, es, f.

Oile of Cedar.

1. Oleum Cedrinum.

Citrus oile, which serveth to purge the belly.

1. Oleum Cicinum.

Oile of Dill.

1. Oleum Anethicum.

Oile of Nettle.

1. Oleum Nardinum.

Oile of Nympha.

1. Oleum Nardostium.

Oile of Nympha.

1. Oleum Balanum.

Oile of Lillies.

1. Oleum Lilaceum.

Oile of Maroram, having a sweet smell.

1. Amaracium, ad.

Oile of Olives.

1. Olivum.

Oile made of wild Olives.

1. Olcastinum, n.

Oile coming before the Olives be thoroughly pressed.

1. Oleum.

Oile pressed out of unripe Olives.

1. Omph. cinum Oleum, cium O. leum.

Oile called Oenanthinum.

1. Oenanthinum.

Oile of Pitch.

1. Pistleon.

Oile of Roses.

1. Rosaceum Oleum, Oleum Rosa-

rum.

Oile of Spike.

1. Spicatum, n. Nardi spica.

Salt oile.

1. Oleum cibarium.

Oile that naturally cometh out of a stone.

1. Petrealeum.

Oile made of Bevers stony, used in medicines. 1. Callorcum.

Oile of the whale fish.

1. Oleum balena.

Oile wherewith wrestlers were washed, and the place where they were anointed.

1. Crotoma, n.

Anointed with the oile that wrestlers were wont to be anointed withall.

1. Crotomatus, ad.

A place where the bodies of them that were washed, were accustomed to be anointed with the oile of the anointer.

1. Elathecium, n.

Oile of the blossome of apples.

1. Melinum.

Oile and vinegar mixed together.

1. Oleum.

Tart, and sharp oile.

1. Oleum acerbum.

Sweet, and fresh oile.

1. Oleum vite.

Anointed with sweet oile.

1. Nambat, n. ad.

The leaf, and mother of oile, vide dapi and leet.

The oile box, or glasse.

1. Litum, n.

A maker, or seller of oiles.

1. Oleatus, m.

The place where oiles are kept.

1. Oleum, n.

Oile vessels.

1. Myroblechi.

He that taketh oile out of a vessell, without a lable.

1. Caplato, m.

Erasing of oile.

1. Elenporia.

The quantitie of oile Olives yielded at every pressing.

3. Holus, m.

Anointed with the oile called Talam.

1. Balanatus, ad.

Made, or mixt with oile.

1. Oleatus, ad.

Oile.

1. Oleaceus, leolus, ad.

Pertaining to oile.

1. Olearius, olearis, ad.

He that carrieth oile.

1. Oler, ad.

Ointment.

1. Vnguentum, n.

An ointment made of Balme.

1. Myrobalsanum, n.

Ointment made of oile of Reser.

1. Rhodium vnguentum.

An ointment of the flowers of Apples.

1. Melinum.

An ointment made of the berries of Poplars.

1. Agirion.

An ointment made of the Flower-de-luce.

1. Tinum, n.

An ointment made of Saffron.

1. Crocinum, n.

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An ointment which wrestlers use.

1. Alemon, coloma, n.

A kind of ointment favouring l. k. a Libard, or Panther.

1. Pardarium, n.

An excellent kinde of ointment used in Rome, and much of women, and especially of the richer sort.

1. Spicatum, n.

A pleasant ointment that women in Rome used.

1. Foliatum, n.

An ointment, or medicine, wherewith hairy places of the body are made smooth and bald for a time.

1. Dropax.

A base ointment which all men do use.

1. Epiligna.

A kinde of very base ointment.

1. Epiligna.

A dry ointment.

1. Xeromitum, n.

Sweet ointment.

1. Sardinus, m. megasium, n.

Mist ointment.

3. Hydromyria.

A thin, and spreading ointment.

1. Synchilima, n.

A kinde of ointment made for the health of the body.

1. Crimina.

Ointment which harlots use.

1. Stibium, n.

Ointments made of gold.

1. Auripigmentum, n.

Bitter ointments.

1. Amaracum, n.

An ointment to soften and fetch away scabs, and hardness of the skin.

1. Eclitolum.

An ointment to put away wrinkles from the face, and to make it smooth.

1. Vaguentum erugatorium, n.

An ointment maker, or seller.

1. Mytocopus, vnguentarius.

The art of making ointments.

1. Vnguentaria.

A maker of soft ointments.

1. Sepasianus, m.

A shop where ointments, or oiles are sold.

1. Sepasianum, myropolum.

A dry ointment without washing.

1. Xeraleg hia, f.

Ointed, vide anointe.

An Oister, vide fishes.

A fiber of Oysters.

1. Conchyta, m.

An Oyster man.

1. Oisterius, m.

An Oyster-erman.

1. Oisteria, f.

The white under the Oister-fish, cleaving to the shell.

1. Spondylus, m.

O ante K

Oker which Painters doe use.

3 Ochra, f.

O ante L

To wax or become Old.

1. Senio, senesco.

To wax old, or ancient.

1. Invetero, veterasco.

To wax old, or out of use.

1. Exolesco, exoleo, obsolesco.

To make old, or stale.

1. Antiquo.

To be verie old, or aged.

1. Decrepito.

To be made old, or out of use.

1. Obsolesco.

Old age.

1. Senectus, f. senium, n. etas decrepita, etas provecta.

Old age of women.

1. Anilias, f.

Oldness, or agedness.

1. Annositas, f.

Oldness, or antiquitie.

1. Antiquitas, vetustas, f.

Old men of times past.

1. Veteres.

Old men worn with age.

1. Deffocati senes.

A sleeping old man, as it were locking to his grave.

1. Silicenus, m.

An old lubber playing the boy.

1. Callipada, m.

Old worn garments.

1. Veteramenta, n.

Old baggage stuffe sold for necessitie.

1. Scruta, n.

Selling of old stuffe.

1. Scutaria, f.

A old crasse knave.

1. Veterator, m. tris, f.

An old woman, or wife.

1. Anus, vetula, f.

Old, or aged.

1. Senex vetus, annosus, decrepitis, longavus.

2. Canus, ad. provectus, p.

O ante M

Omnifidus, **Omidolus**.
To omit, or let pass.
 1 **Omitto**, **omissum**, **facere**, **superfedeo**, **praeterco**.
To omit that we should do.
 1 **Dehincuo**.
Omitted. 1 **Omissus**, **p**.
An omitting.
 1 **Omissio**, **f**.
An omitting for a while.
 1 **Intermittio**, **f**.
Omnipotent.
 1 **Omnipotens**.
Omnipotence.
 1 **Omnipotentia**.
Omniscient.
 1 **Omnisciens**.

O ante N

Once. 1 **Semel**, **adv**.
Once in times past, also in time to come.
 1 **Quoniam**, **adv**.
Once.
 1 **Vnus**, **ad**.
One only.
 1 **Vnicus**, **ad**.
One thing. 1 **Vnum**.
Made one with.
 1 **Invincus**, **p**.
Once for the other.
Each is one, or one after another.
 1 **Singulus**, **ad**.
Is there any one?
 1 **Namque**?,
Once for another.
 1 **Par**, **put**, **n**.
Once without any more.
 1 **Singularis**, **ad**.
Only.
 1 **Solum**, **tantum**, **domaxat**, **modo**,
singulariter, **vt** **singulariter** **aliquem**
diligere, **denique**, **adv**. **vt** **tum** **deni-**
que, **then only**, **and never before.**
In one together.
 1 **Vnus**, **adv**.
One with another.
 1 **Promiscue**.
One with another here and there.
 1 **Spasum**, **adv**.
At once
 1 **Vna**, **simul**, **adv**.
On the one side, and on the other.
 1 **Vtrinque**, **vt** **oblique**, **adv**.
On the other side.
 1 **Exadverso**, **inadversum**, **adv**.
Only by one.
 1 **Singularis**, **adv**.
To give the Duet.
 1 **Impressionem** **facere**.
An onset.
 1 **Impressio**, **f**.

O ante P

To Open, **act**. **as to open a door**, **or**
such like.
 1 **Aperio**, **refero**, **recludo**, **parefacio**.
To open, or unlock.
 1 **Dilubulo**.
To open, or uncover.
 1 **Exerto**, **exerto**, **vt** **exertare** **humeros**.
To open, or disclose.
 1 **Relego**, **exerto**, **vide** **discolo**.
To open, or make plain, or manifest.
 2 **Topolo**, **manifesto**.
To open, or show forth.
 1 **Expromio**.
To open that which was stopped.
 1 **Reino**.
To open that which was sealed.
 1 **Religio**.
To open that which is shut.
 2 **Diduco**.
To open before.
 1 **Prapando**.
To set open to every one that cometh.
 1 **Profituo**.
To open, or neut **as a flower doth**, **or such like**.
 1 **Expando**, **pandere** **fc**.
To begin to open.
 1 **Pateo**.
To open, as a Deane doth, **or any like**
huke, **when it first** **reth**.
 1 **Nauicio**.
To be open, manifest, or apparent.
 1 **Pateo**, **pateo**.
Opened.
 1 **Panuis**, **patefactus**, **reclusus**, **aperio**,
reclusus, **p**.
Open. 1 **Patens**, **p**.
Open, or in danger to.
 2 **Expositus**.
Open, having holes there.
 1 **Penetra**, **us**, **ad**.
Open on both sides.
 1 **Biparens**.
Opening open, or manifest.
 1 **Patefactio**, **f**.
An opening, or uncovering.
 1 **Deced**, **revelatio**, **f**.
An opening.
 1 **Aperio**, **f**. **pator**.
An opening of the earth, or firmament.
 1 **Chama**, **n**.
*Open above, or not covered out the
head. 1 **Hypathus**, **ad**.
Vide: open
 1 **Propagulus**, **ad**.
Open, or evident.
 1 **Manifestus**.
Open, or easy to be opened.
 1 **Aperito**, **pandus**, **ad**.
In the open air.
 1 **Subdialis**.
Openly. 1 **Aperit**, **publice**, **adv**.*

Openly, or in sight.

1 **Coram**, **pub**.
Openly, plainly, evidently, or manifestly.
 1 **Peripetue** **manifesto**.
Openly, or plainly.
 2 **Aperit**, **adv**.
Openly, or before witnesses.
 1 **Tellato**, **adv**.
Operation, 2 **Vis**, **f**.
To be of his Dpition.
 1 **Attentio**.
To have an opinion.
 1 **Opino**.
To be of a contrarie opinion.
 1 **Diligentio**.
To change his opinion.
 2 **Dilecto** **de** **sententia**, **muta** **sententiam**.
My opinion is, or it seemeth to me.
 1 **Centeo**, **videatur** **mahi**.
VV are of one opinion, or we agree.
 1 **Convenit** **inter** **nos**.
An opinion or judgement.
 1 **Opinio**, **sententia**, **f**. **arbitrium**, **n**.
 2 **Animus**, **m**. **Studium**, **vt** **studii**
contraria, **In diverse opinions.
A false opinion.
 2 **Error**, **m**.
Opinative, or he that is addicted to an
opinion. 1 **Opiniosissimus**, **ad**.
He that hath a right opinion.
 1 **Orthodoxus**, **ad**.
That is, may be conceived in opinion.
 1 **Orthobius**, **ad**.
Oppilation, **or** **stopping of the**
luer. 1 **Oppilatio**, **f**.
To stop. 1 **Oppositio**, **or** **occasion**.
 2 **Imminco**.
Opportunitie, or fitness of time, or
place. 1 **Opportunitas**, **Ocasio**, **f**.
tempus, **n**. 2 **Locus**, **m**, **vide** **ocasio**.
Opportunitie, or leasure.
 1 **Opum**, **n**.
A small opportunitie.
 1 **Ocasio**, **incola**, **f**.
Full opportunitie
 2 **Mutu**, **t**, **s**, **t**.
To Oppose.
 1 **Oppono**, **objicio**.
Opposed. 1 **Oppositus**, **p**.
An opposition.
 1 **Oppositio**, **f**.
The opposites. 1 **Oppositum**, **n**.
Opposite.
 1 **Exadverso**, **ad**. **vide** **Againt**.
To Oppresse.
 1 **Premo**, **Vigeo**, 2 **Obno-**
To compress, or oppress craftily.
 2 **Circumvenio**.
To be oppressed.
 2 **Suppedito**.
Oppressing. 1 **Pregro** **ant**, **p**.
Oppressed.
 1 **Oppressus**, 2 **Obvius**, **p**.
Oppressed by craft.
 1 **Circumventus**.
An oppresser.
 1 **Oppressor**, **m**. **vide** **Exortio**.**

An oppression.
 1 **Oppressio**, **pressura**, **f**.
Opprobrious, **vide** **reprech**, **n**.
Oppugne.
Oppugno.
The Oppatime mood.
 1 **Optativus** **modus**.

O ante R

Or. 1 **Aut**, **ve**, **vel**, **seu**, **five**.
Or, **else**. 1 **Seu**, **ve**, **alioqui**, **alias**,
Sin, **con**.
Or, **if**. 1 **Sive**, **con**.
Or, **Di**. 1 **Oraculum**, **n**.
 2 **Responsum**.
The giving of an oracle.
 1 **Vaticinium**, **n**. **vaticinatio**, **f**.
To make an Oratio.
 1 **Concionator**.
To make **avend** **of an oration.**
 1 **Pecoro**.
An oration.
 2 **Oratio**, **f**. **Sermo**, **m**.
A little oration.
 1 **Concinnula**.
A flattering oration in the praise of a
king. 1 **Panegyricum**, **n**.
A subtil oration, or sentence.
 1 **Sophisma**, **n**.
The vehemence of an oration.
 2 **Lacerus**, **m**.
The colorable creeping into the audi-
ence favour by an oration.
 1 **Insinuator**, **f**.
An oratorie.
 1 **Edicula**, **f**.
An orator.
 2 **Oratorium**, **n**.
A fine orator.
 1 **Areologus**, **m**.
Meets to make an oration.
 2 **Concinnalis**, **ad**.
Belonging to an oration.
 1 **Concinnalis**, **ad**.
Tertaining, serving, or used in ora-
tion, or to orator.
 1 **Concinnatorius**, **oratorius**,
Like an orator.
 1 **Oratorie**.
An Orator.
 1 **Pomarius**, **n**.
A young orchard, or grove.
 2 **Frutrum**, **fructum**, **m**.
An orchard for pleasure.
 1 **Hortus**.
An orchard for damens and plants.
 1 **Pruneum**, **n**.
An orchard keeper.
 1 **Pomarius**,
To Ddaltine, **or** **appoint**.
 1 **Constitu**, **ordino**, **fancio**, **decerno**,
edico, **scilco**, 2 **Promulgeo**, **vide** **to**
appoint.
To ordaine, or prepare.
 1 **Preparo**, **apparo**, 2 **Extruo**.

To ordaine before.
 1 **Præordino**, 2 **Præexto**.
To ordaine, or prepare before.
 2 **Præstruo**.
It is ordained.
 1 **Comparatum** **est**.
Ordained or appointed.
 1 **Designatus**, **fancius**, **decretus**.
 2 **Provisus**, **p**.
Ordained, or prepared.
 1 **Comparatus**.
Ordained before.
 1 **Prædestinatus**.
An ordainer.
 1 **Ordinator**, **constitutor**, **m**.
He that maketh the first ordinance.
 1 **Præordinator**, **n**.
An ordaining, appointing, or ordina-
tion.
 1 **Ordinatio**, **latio**, **f** **vt** **legum** **latio**.
An ordaining of laws.
An ordaining in the place of another.
 1 **Substitutio**, **f**.
One so ordained.
 1 **Substitutus**.
An ordinance, decree, law, or statute.
 1 **Decretum**, **statutum**, **scitum**, **edictum**.
Ordinances, or decrees.
 1 **Constitutio**, 2 **Didicta**, **n**.
An ordinance made with penalitie.
 1 **Sanctio**, **f**.
An ordinance proposed.
 2 **Rogatio**.
An ordinance made of the people with-
out the Senate.
 1 **Plebiscium**.
An ordinance made by the Senate.
 1 **Senatus consultum**, **n**.
A first ordinance.
 1 **Præordinatio**, **f**.
A place where ordinance is kept.
 3 **Ordinatum**, **n**.
Which is done according to the ordi-
nance, and mutation of the Preter.
 1 **Edictalis**, **ad**.
To Dider, **dispos**, **or** **set in order.**
 1 **Ordino**, **digero**, **dispono**,
 2 **Colloco**.
To order, or govern.
 1 **Tenecio**, **moderor**, **Rego**.
 2 **Tracio**.
To set out of order.
 1 **Denormo**.
To break orders.
 2 **Deturbo** **ordinem**, **desero** **ord** **nem**,
To discharge of orders, or disgrade.
 1 **Deleco**.
Ordered, or set in order.
 1 **Ordinatus**, **digestus**, **dispositus**.
Ordered, or governed.
 1 **Moderatus**, **p**.
Out of order.
 2 **Brians**, **p**.
He that ordereth, or knoweth how to
ord. 1 **Te** **operator**, **m**.
A setter in order. 1 **Dispositor**, **m**.
An ordering, or disposing.
 1 **Ordinatio**, **digestio**, **dispositio**.

An ordering, or framing.
 1 **Temperatio**, **f**.
An order.
 1 **Ordo**, **m**. 2 **Consecutio**, **f**. **vt** **con-**
secutio **verborum**.
The order, and following of words.
An order, manner, or customs.
 1 **Mos**, **m**. **consuetudo**, **f**.
An order, or processe in any matter,
hanging well together.
 1 **Series**, **f**.
Belonging to order.
 1 **Ordinalis**.
Contrarie to an order commonly used.
 1 **Extraordinarius**, **ad**.
Idell, **ax**. **purgatio** **vulgaris**.
VVithout order.
 1 **Indigestus**, **incompositus**, **irregula-**
ris, **ad**.
Of what order.
 1 **Quotus**, **ad**.
Orderly, or in good order.
 2 **Dispositio**, **ordinate**, **adv**. **ordine**,
abl.
Not orderly.
 1 **Incompositus**, **adv**.
In an order.
 1 **Circumscriptio**, **adv**.
By order, or consequently.
 1 **Consequenter**, **adv**.
Ordinarie, **or** **that changeth not**.
 1 **Stantius**, **status**, **p**. **vt** **dies**, **vel** **redi-**
*tus **stat**.
An ordinarie. **Ordinarius**.
Ordinarie, or usual.
 1 **Vilitatus**, **ordinarius**, **frequens**,
Ordinary.
 1 **Vilitate**, **adv**.
Ordure, **or** **dung of man or beast.**
 1 **Merda**, **f**. **stimum**, 2 **Excrementum**, **n**.
The carrying out, or avoiding of or-
dure, or dung.
 1 **Ejectio**, **f**. **egestus**, **m**.
Ordure, or filth washed from any
thing.
 1 **Proluvies**, **f**.
The ordure of the caves.
 1 **Cerumen**, **n**.
The ordure of a ship drawne out at the
she pompe.
 1 **Nautica**, **f**.
Ordure of stinking water.
 1 **Iluvies**, **f**. **vide** **filth**.
An Ddellge. 1 **Citrem**, **cedrome-**
lumen, **cedium** **malum**, **aureum**, &
aurantium **malum**.
Of an orange. 1 **Citrens**, **ad**.
To play upon the Ddellge.
 1 **Organixo**.
A paire of organes. 1 **Hydraulus**,
m. **organum** **pneumaticum**, **n**.
An organ player. 1 **Hydraula**, **or-**
ganista, 2 **Plaker**, **m**.
Organ pipe.
 1 **Cantus**, **f**. **pl**.
The keyes of the organes.
 1 **Epitoniorum** **manubria**.*

Pertaining

Pertaining to organs.

1 Hydrantius, ad.

Orient, vide East.

Orientalis, or of the Orient.

1 Orientalis, ad.

Orient as some pearls are.

1 Exaluminatus, ad.

Orientalis, or li e such *Pearles*.

2 Excusatus, ius, adv.

Ostia, ad.

Ostium, ad.

The **Ostium**, or first patene, or ex-

ample.

1 Archetypus, n.

An original or beginning.

1 Origo, f. principium, n.

The **origo** of a word, according to its

proper and native signification.

1 Origine, or i.

Original, or the first.

1 Originalis, principium, ad.

Of one original or beginning.

1 Conjugatus, n.

Originally.

1 Originaliter, adv.

Ostium, Oratio.

An **Ornament**.

1 Ornamentum, 2 Culus, m. vt,

culus animi, the ornament of the

mind.

Ornamentum of the head.

1 Canatus, f.

An ornament of the head, that maketh

ruffling.

1 Crepulum, n.

An ornament for women's heads, or

neckers.

1 Redimiculus, n.

A white ornament some square and

long, which the Vestall virgins did

wear upon their heads.

1 Subululum, n.

An ornament with great and precious

stones to wear about the neck.

1 Vinctura, f.

A kind of ornament for the armes.

1 Bardinum, n.

An ornament that gentlemen, and men

of armes used in Rome.

1 Philera, f.

Ornaments of gates and doores.

1 Antipagmentum, n.

Ornaments of parts. 2 Chromata, n.

An ornament of Rhetoric.

2 Hiculus, n.

An ornament, or figure, specially in

speech. 1 Schema, n.

An **Ophidius**, vide *Fatherly*.

Ophographia, or the manner of time

writing. 1 Onographia, f.

Ophes, Pabulireliquia.

O ante S

An **Ostetter**, 1 Stabularius, m.

Ostetell, Divertorium.

Ostetation, or raine basting, or

bragging. 1 Ostentatio, f. vide *vaning*.

O ante T

To binde by **Othe**.

1 Objuro, 2 Obligo.

To take a great **othe**.

1 Dejuro, de feco.

Othe. 1 Injurandum, juramen-

tum

A great **othe**. 1 Dejurium, n.

He that taketh an **othe**.

1 Jurator.

The **othe** which the foreman of the quest

taketh.

1 Prajuratio, f.

He that taketh the first **othe**.

1 Prajurator, m.

A false **othe**.

1 Perjurium neut.

With an **othe**.

1 Juratus, adv.

With a great **othe**.

1 Perantio, adv.

The **Othe**, or the rest.

1 Ceteri, ad.

Othe. 1 Alter, alius, adv.

Othewise. 1 Secus, alius, ceterorum

aliorum, adv.

Othewise, or of another fashion.

1 Aliumodi.

Othewise than.

1 Præterquam, adv. vt non præter-

quam legibus, *Not otherwise than by*

law.

Othewhere, in another place.

1 Alias, alibi, adv.

Othewhile, now and then.

1 Nonnunquam, adv.

Towards the other part, or side.

1 Alioversum, adv.

An **Othe**. 1 Lutra, f.

O ante V

An **Ouche**, or collar, which women

hang about their neckes.

1 Tegumentum, monile, n.

An **ouche**, or tablet, that children

weare.

1 Monile, n.

To make an **Oven**.

1 Furneo.

To heat the oven.

1 Infurno.

To bake in an oven.

1 Infurno coquere.

An oven.

1 Furnus clibanus, m. fornax, f.

A little oven.

1 Furnacula, f.

A potters oven.

1 Figulina, vel figlina, f.

The mouth of the oven.

1 Prefurnium, n.

Of, or belonging to an oven, or made like

an oven. 1 Fornaceus, ad.

Of, or belonging to an oven, or to be

long.

1 Testuarius, furnaceus, ad.

Ouer, or above.

1 Super, supra.

Over or beyond.

1 Trans, præp.

Over, or beside.

1 Præter, præp.

Over, and beside.

1 Tum, vide alibi.

Over and above, that was before suffi-

ent. 1 Exabundanti.

One, or that abounds.

1 Supremus.

Over against. 1 Contra, adv. Et

gione, ex adverso.

Over build.

1 Impulsus, p.

To **Ouer**-cast.

1 On laco, laco, obtexo, involvo.

To be over cast.

1 Intuscor, 2 Obsecor.

Ouerthy, or overstep. Onivo,

Ouer-cast.

1 Intuscor, subnubilis.

Answer cast.

1 Prætextum, n.

To **Ouer**-charge.

1 Opprimo, obno, onero.

To be over-charged. 2 Præmor.

Over-charged.

2 Prellus, obfessus.

To **Ouer**-come.

1 Vinco, supero, debello, expugno,

2 Perdomo, sterno, propulio.

To be over-come.

1 Vinco, 2 Opprimor.

To be overcome with febleness, or soft

like.

2 Succumbo.

To overcome with great labour.

1 Exanto.

To overcome by striving.

1 Perclator.

Overcome.

1 Vicus, superatus, expugnatus,

2 Subactus, part.

Overcome in battle.

1 Triumphatus, p.

An overcomming.

1 Superatus, f.

An overcomming.

1 Expugnator, superator, victor, de-

bellator.

Easy to be overcome.

1 Vincibilis, superabilis.

That cannot be overcome.

1 Inclutabilis, nepugnabilis.

To **Ouer**-flee.

1 Prætervolo.

To **Ouer**-flow.

1 Imado, redundo, superfluo.

2 Demergo.

To overflow, and carrie all with it.

2 Exhaurio.

To be overflowed.

1 Inundor.

Over-fleed.

1 Superflus, p.

An over-flowing.

1 Inundatio, redundatio, reflagna-

tio, f.

An over-flowing of the Sea.

1 Lido.

To **Ouer**-gee.

1 Tranco.

Over-giving.

1 Præpessus, p.

An over-giving.

1 Transius, m.

To **Ouer**-grow.

1 Supercredo.

Over-growe. 2 Obduas, p.

That over-groweth.

1 Superabundus, p.

Ouer-hastie.

1 Præpessus, 2 Præmaturus, ad.

vide *hastie*.

Over-hastily. 1 Præproperè, adv.

To **Ouer**-lay.

1 Opprimo, supercubo.

To be over-laid. 2 Illidor.

Over-laid. 2 Oppressus, p.

Ouerly, vide *superficial*.

To **Ouer**-look.

1 Recognosco, vide *to oversee*.

An over-looking.

1 Recognosco.

The **Ouer**-most part of any thing.

1 Superficies, f.

To be **Ouer**-much. 1 Redundo.

To **Ouer**-pass, or excell.

1 Supero, vide *to excell*.

To **Ouer**-pass, or goe beyond.

1 Transcuro, 2 Præcedo.

An over-passing, or out-going.

1 Prægressio, f.

To **Ouer**-pass, or let slip.

2 Prætereo.

Over-pass.

An over-passing.

2 Præterius, p.

The **Ouer**-plus.

1 Hypotheca, f. vide *abundance*.

Ouer-sea.

1 Transmarinus, ad.

To **Ouer**-see.

1 Recognosco, repenso, retrasto, in-

spicio.

To over-see diligently.

2 Episcopo.

To place an over-see, or set one to

over-see, or look to.

2 Pricio, præpono.

An over-see, as he that over-seeeth

workmen.

1 Amittor, episcopos.

2 Inspector, m.

An over-see appointed to looke, that

the thing be right.

1 Isolates, m.

An over-see, or he that hath the in-

tion of.

1 Procurator. 2 Præfectus, m.

The office of such an over-see.

1 Curatoria. 2 Præfectura, f.

The over-sight of workmen, or such

like. 1 Inspector, f.

To **Ouer**-scib.

1 Pigequo.

An **Ouer**-sight.

2 Error, m.

To **Ouer**-slip.

1 Transil o, transcurto, transvolo.

An over-slip.

2 Prætermillio, f.

To **Ouer**-take.

To Dut-gee.

1 Præcedo, pæcedior, prævento.
Out-gee.

1 Pignus, p.
An out-geing.

1 Præfilius, f.
Dut-kindish.

1 Pægrinus, exoticus, alienigenus,
ad.

To Dut-law.

2 Profectio.

Out-lawed.

2 Proscriptus, p.

An out-lawing, or outlawrie.

2 Proscriptio, f.

An Out-law.

1 Exlex, com. gen.

Dut-mist.

1 Eximus, ad.

Dut-pasing, vide out-geing.

To be Dut-ragious, fierce, or furious.

2 Ruo, furio, infanio, debacchor.

Outragiosus.

1 Atrocitas, immanitas, 2 Rabies,
rabia, debacchatio, f.

Outragious.

1 Furens, p. immanis, ifsimus, vefanus,
furialis, lymphatus, infanus, atrox, im-
moderatus, intemperatus.

2 Radibus, rabiosus, tragicus, indo-
mitus, impotens, ifsimus, ad.

Outragiously.

1 Immaniter, atrociter. a Impo-
tentèr, debacchantèr, adv.

Outragiously, or excessively.

2 Funofe, prodigè, adv.

To Dut-reach, vide over-reach.

That is on the Dut-side, from with-
out.

1 Extrinsicus, extrorsum.

An Dut-standing, vide booth, or
tent.

That which is Dut-ward.

1 Externus, extraneus, extrinsecus,
ad.

More outward.

1 Exterior, ad. magis ad extrà.
Outward.

1 Extrinsicus, ad.

Toward the outward part.

1 Extrorsum, ad.

O ante W

To Dwe.

1 Debeo.

Owed, or that is owed.

1 Debitus, 2 Creditus, p. vt, creditas
solvere.

An owing.

1 Debitus, f. debitum, n. vide debet.

An Dwech, vide such.

To Dwee, owne, or poffeffe.

1 Poffideo, teneo, habeo.

Owned, or poffeffed.

1 Poffeffus, p.

Mine } owne. } Meum.

Thine } } Tuum.

His } } Suum.

Another mans owne.

1 Abenium.

Of it owne.

1 Suapte, vt, fuapte natura, of it owne
nature.

After thine owne favour.

Tuatum.

O ante X

An Oxe. Bos, com. g.

Works Oxen, or plough Oxen.

1 Troncus, com. gen.

An Oxe-house.

1 Bovile, bubile, bofar, n.

An Oxe under yoke.

3 Subjunct, com. g. bas subjugis.

Pertaining to an Oxe.

1 Bubulus, bovillus, bovinus, bucoli-
cus, boarius, ad.

Like an Oxe.

1 Bovatim, adv.

Oxgange of land.

Quatuor jugera terre.

P ante A

To goe with a foffe Pace.

1 Sufpenfo gradu ire.

A pace going.

1 Paffus, gradus, m.

A pace, or meafure in dancing.

1 Statulus, m.

A foffe pace.

1 Crotus gradus.

A foffe and thicke pace like a pif-
mire.

2 Gradus formicinus.

A long ftriding pace, as it were upon
flies.

2 Gradus gallatorius.

A foffe pace.

Gradus teftudineus, vel lenius.

With a foffe pace.

1 Sufpenfo gradu.

A pace, or rather a ftep, containing
two foot and a halfe, which is ufu-
ally the diftance from the toes of the fore-
feet, to the heels of the hinder feet.

1 Paffus, Minar, vel Simplex.

A pace of fix feet, containing two
fleps, and by this pace be miles me-
afured.

1 Paffus major, vel Geometricus.

To be Patient, vide to be quier.

To wate patient.

1 Deferveo, deferbuo, defervecio.

To be out of patience.

To be indignant, vide To be angry and
vexed.

1 Patientia, f. patientia, n.

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1 Patientia, f. patientia, n.

To fuffer patiently.

1 Aequo animo ferre.

Long patience.

1 Longanimitas, f.

Patientia, or quier moderation of the
mind.

1 Aequanimitas, animi æquitas.

Patientia.

1 Patientia, 2 Clementia, tolerantia,

toleratio, fac. silentium, n.

Patient, or he that taketh all things
quietly.

1 Patientia, 2 Mitis, tolerans, clementia,

tractabilis, fedatus, placidus, pacatus,

tacens, tacitus, ad.

Of a patient, and mild mind: he that
is neither extolled in profperitie, neither
difcomfited in adverfite.

1 Aequanimitas, æquanimus, animæ-
quus, ad.

Patient, that fuffereth long

1 Longanimus, ad.

That maketh patient.

1 Pacificus, ad.

Paciently.

1 Patienter, longanimitèr, placidè,

æquanimitèr. 2 Clementèr, lenitèr,

quietèr, mitè, nullitèr, lente, placide,

moderate, modice, humane, fedate,

toleranter, fortiter, silentiò, tranqui-
llè, tranquillò, confiantèr, tranquilli-
mentè.

To Pacifice, or appeafe.

1 Placo, mitigo, vnifico. 2 Mollio,

propitio, propitiòr, delenfo, vide ap-
peife and mitigate.

To pacifie God with fatisfaction, or
prayers.

1 Expio, propitio, propitiòr.

To pacifie, or affwage againe.

1 Remulco.

To be pacified.

2 Mollifco, delenior.

Pacified, or appeased.

1 Placatus, p.

Not pacified.

1 Implacatus, impacatus, ad.

That cannot be pacified.

1 Implacabilis, ad.

A pacifier, or appeaser.

1 Placator, pacator, pacificator.

2 Propitiator, m.

A place where God is pacified.

1 Propitiatorium, n.

A pacifying, or appeasing.

1 Placatio, f. vide appeafing.

That pacifieth.

1 Pacificus.

2 Delenificus, delinificus, ad.

To Pacifice vp.

1 Sulfarcino, confringere sarcinam.

2 Conjicio, fubligo.

Packed vp.

1 Sulfarcinatus, 2 Subligatus, p.

A packe, or fardle.

1 Sarcina, f.

A little packe.

1 Sarcinula, f. fasciculus, m.

Great

Great packe, wherein be divers kindes
of wares.

1 Agniza, orum, n.

Apacking.

1 Subligatorium.

A pack, fardle, vide fardle.

Pecke cloth.

1 Coadilia, n.

Belonging to packe.

1 Sarcinarius, ad.

To Pacifice, or drive forward, vide
Drine.

A pad, vide Pacifice.

1 Paddeck.

Rana Pagana, vide paimus.

A page of a booke.

1 Pagina.

A Page.

1 Afle la, m.

A foulders page, or flate.

1 Calo, m.

A page of honour.

1 Pæctatus affecta.

A Pageant.

1 Ludus, m. ff. et cæculum, n.

Pæcanti.

1 Infignia, n.

A Pæcant horse in triumph, and
fheres to be feene.

2 Ferculum, n. ferculum pompæ.

To Pæp, or difcharge.

1 Solvo, luo, endo, dependo, diri-
beo.

Numero, annumero, fatisfacio,

reddo.

To pay againe.

1 Refolvo, reluo.

2 Refcibo, remunero, refundo.

To pay all truly.

1 Perfolvo, exfolvo.

To pay, or fatisfie, in a day appointed.

2 Ad diem refpondeo.

To pay before the day.

2 Prærogo, repræfento.

To pay ready money downe.

1 Denumero, 2 Repræfento.

To pay, or difcharge fentrall debts.

1 Diffolvo.

To pay cests and damages.

3 Sarcito.

To pay often.

1 Pendito.

To pay.

1 Penditur, imp.

To take fomething in full payment, or
in part, of that which is due.

1 In folutum accipere, In folutam
cedere.

1 Solutus, for, ifsimus, impenfus.

2 Numeratus.

1 Repenfus, p.

Not paid.

1 Infolutus, ad.

A paying, or payment of debts.

1 Solutio, 2 Numeratio, præfatio,

fatisfactio, f.

A paying of money in hand.

1 Denumeratio, 2 Repræfentatio, f.

The payment, or that which is paid for.

1 Penfa, f.

A payment, penfion, or yearly fee.

1 Penfio, f. fipendium, n.

A full and perfect payment.

1 Exfolutio, f.

A foulders pay, or wages.

1 Sctipendium, n.

A little payment.

1 Penfioncula, f.

Payment of debt before the day.

2 Prærogatio, f.

A present payment.

1 Numerata pecunia.

A pay-master, or distributor of money.

1 Distributor, diuitor, m.

Payers of penfion, rent, revenue, or tri-
bute.

1 Vefigalis viri.

A Palle to carrie water.

1 Simla, vide bucke.

A milking pale.

1 Muldra, f. mulcum, multrale, n.

To caufe me to be a Paine.

To be in paine, or to be verie ficke.

1 Condoleo, 2 Laboro.

Being in paine.

2 Dolens, p.

Pained, vide grieved.

A pain in the head of long continuance

1 Cephalæa, f.

Paine in the guts.

1 Cordaplas.

Paine or griefe.

1 Dolor, cruciatus, m. pœna, moleftia

afflictio, afflictatio, f.

2 Supplicium, neut. vide punifhment

and griefe.

Painfull, or full of paine.

1 Aetumnatus, p. ætumnosus, ad. æ-

tumnus plenus, 2 Gravis, for, ifsimus,

laboriofus, ad. vide grieve.

Wherein is great paine, and labour.

1 Aetumnalis, ad.

To take much paine, toile, and labour

in any thing.

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Painting that women use.

1 Ceruilla officina, f. pigmentum, n.
Painted with Ceruse.

1 Ceruillatus, p.

Red painting, wherein with barlets paint their faces.

1 Papuillimum, n.

A painter, or seller of painting for women.

1 Pigmentarius, m.

Painting, drawing, or first shadowing of a thing.

2 Vndra, f.

A kind of painting, when many peeces of harts, two to, or three of divers colours are fitly set upon chests or playing tables.

2 Cestrotum, n.

Painted colours.

1 Pignum, n.

Painted images in selings or tables.

1 Anaglypha, n.

So painted.

1 Anaglyphus, ad.

Not painted.

3 Agriphus, m.

The art of painting or grazing.

1 Diagraphia, f.

A painter or painter.

1 Par, n.

The palate, or roofe of the mouth.

1 Palatum, n.

A pale, wide robe

To pale, or hedge in with stakes or pale.

1 Palo, n.

A pale or stake.

1 Palus, paxillus, m.

A pale, or any inclosure.

1 Vallus melpum, septimentum, m.

A pale set before the gate.

1 Herculis, m.

A pale or place pale.

1 Roboratus, m.

Talked about, or in.

1 Roboratus, m.

To be pale, or wan, wide man

To be pale, or waste, as wine that hath lost his vertue.

1 Mucro, mucro, m.

Paled, or viewed.

1 Mucidus, m.

A palatole, or gallant horse.

2 Manducum, n.

Palatole, recitation.

A palatole, or king's court.

1 Regia, f. 2 Archivum, n. vide court.

A palatole, or collector.

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Palme Sunday.

1 Okophoria, f. verbealia, ramalia, n.

A palmer vide ferular.

A palmer.

2 Peregrinus.

A palmer, a worme with many feet.

1 Campe, centepeda, centes, millepeda, f.

A palmer, or the telling of fortune

by lines, and marks in the hands.

1 Chironomia, f.

He that is seen in palmistry.

1 Chironomus, m.

Palpably, vide grosse, or that may be felt.

1 Palpe, f.

1 Paralyti, apoplexia, f. 2 Relolutio ne vomum.

The palpe, in halfe the bodie.

1 Hippocrita, f.

One side of the palpe.

1 Paralyticus, ad paralyticus, paralyticus, p.

1 Palpe, f.

A palmer, vide grosse.

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a basou, which is set on the fire like a treuer.

1 Patella, f.

A pan, or hearth, wherein fire is made.

1 Focus, baculus, m. baculum, n.

2 Foculus, f. foculus.

A brass pan, or vessel fashioned like a cucumber.

1 Cucuma, f.

A great brass pan, or caldrea.

1 Aherum, n.

A baking pan.

1 Antopia, f. effus, m.

A warming pan.

1 Baculus, bacularius, bacularis, m.

Thermoclinium, n.

A frying pan.

1 Sarrago, f. frictorium, frictorium, n.

The brasse pan.

1 Calva, f.

A panther, vide bestes.

A panther made of oysters to put in.

1 Regula, f.

A panther better.

2 Circutor, m.

To put, or rise often as the heart, in braine.

1 Palpe, f.

3 Mico, vt cor timore

micat, his heart pantereth for feare

To put for feare, as the heart doth.

1 Tepido, n.

A panther.

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Paper made in Libia.

1 Libiana, f.

Fine paper dedicated only to religious

baskets.

1 Hieratica, f.

Papers wherein Grocers wrap their

wares.

1 Charta emporitica, vel charta

emporitica, segetica.

Waste paper.

1 Schedula, n.

A sheet of paper.

1 Schedula, f.

A reame, or quire of paper.

1 Scapus, m.

A little pece of paper.

1 Charitola, f.

Inting paper, or paper that cannot

bear more.

1 Bibula charta, charta transmittens

litteras.

Fine paper.

1 Charta angusta.

Taper not written in.

1 Charta pura, Charta abrafa.

A filler, or maker of paper.

1 Papyrpolia, co-g. chartarius, m.

Paper mls.

1 Charta officina.

Made of paper.

1 Chartaceus, charteus.

2 Papyrceus, ad.

Belonging, or serving to paper.

1 Chartarius, ad.

To eat [Pap], such as nurses use to give

to infants.

1 Pappo, as.

Pap made with flower.

1 Pappa, pulicula, f.

Where with such pap is made.

1 Pulviscus, ad.

To give the child the Pap, or dug.

1 Mammio, n.

To be embossed round, as maidens paps,

or breasts.

1 Sororior, n.

The pap, teat, or dug.

1 Mamma, f. vber, n.

A little pap, or teat.

1 Mamilla, f. mamula, f.

Womens paps, or teats.

2 Nourices, f.

Maidens paps.

1 Sororia, f.

That part of the pap, which containeth

milk in it.

1 Colpos, m.

The nipple of the pap.

1 Papilla, f.

Which hath great paps, or dug.

1 Mammotus, mammeus, p.

Which hath the likeness of paps.

1 Mammatus, ad.

A [Pap], or dark saying.

1 Parabolis, f.

Paradice.

1 Paradus, deb. g.

Paradoxes, or matters contrarie to

the opinion of all.

1 Paradoxa.

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The love of parents towards their children. 1 Philostorgia.
He that hath his parents of two countries. 1 Bigens, com. g.

Parentage.

1 Parentela, natales, lumb. 2 Sanguis, m.

To **Paraget**, or plusher.

1 Cotto, mactillo, gypso.

To now **Paraget**, or whitelime.

2 Interpols.

Pargett, or plusher.

1 Cretatus, calcatus, trullifatus, gypsius, p.

A **Pargetter**, or **Plusher**.

1 Cementarius, rector, crustarius, coniacus, gypsiator, m.

A **pargetting** of walls.

1 Incrustatus, mullatiatio, f.

A little **pargetting**.

2 Tectonolum.

Parget, or **plusher**.

1 Cementum, albarium, gypsius, rectorium.

Belonging to **Parget** work.

2 Tectonius, ad.

Parcenti, ehs, grac.

Paricide. Paricida, vel paricidium.

A **Parish**.

1 Pardoculus, patochia.

2 Curialis.

A **Parishioner**.

1 Paroculus, parochianus, m.

2 Curialis.

A **Parish Priest**.

1 Parochus. 2 Curio.

Belonging to a **Parish**.

1 Parochialis, ad.

A **Parke**.

2 Vivarium, roborarium, n. locus, m.

arborum, lepium, n.

A **lawne** in a **Parke**, vide **Layne**.

A little **Parke**.

2 Luculus, m.

A **Parke** where wild beasts are in.

1 Therionophom.

A **Parke** of **Hares**.

1 Leporarium, n. lagotrophia.

A **Parke**, or he that keepeth a **Parke**.

3 Xylphylax, parcaus, m.

To **Parley**.

Colloquere.

To summon, call, or preelime. A **Parliament**.

1 Indicere generalem conventum, vel synodum.

To adjourn, or prorogue the **Parliament**.

1 Defecto comitia.

To ceases, or hold a **Parliament**.

1 Comitia celebrare, Cic.

A **Parliament**.

1 Maximus, honorarius,

2 Imperialis, sollemnis.

Comitia, orum, n.

The **Parliament** house.

1 Comitium, n.

A **speaker** of the **Parliament**.

1 Demingus, m.

An inner **Parlour**.

1 Conclave, conclavium, n. conclavis, f.

A **Parlour**, or place to sit in.

1 Cenaculum, n. aula, f.

A little **Parlour**.

1 Cenatiuncula, f.

A **Parlour**, or banquetting house made of boards.

1 Tablum, n.

A **Parlour** for a bed to stand in.

1 Exedra, f. exedrium, n.

A **Parlour** or chamber of rest, or sleep after dinner, or supper, wherein stand three beds: it is taken for any **parlour**.

1 Triclinium, triclinarium, n.

A **Parlour** wherein six beds do stand.

1 Hexaclinium, n.

A **Parlour**, or banquetting house under the ground.

1 Cryptoposticus, f.

He or she that keeps a **Parlour**.

1 Trichnarius, m. trichnaria.

Belonging to a **Parlour**.

1 Trichnarius, ad.

A **pretio** **Parnell**.

1 Amatorcula.

To **Parle**.

2 Exanimo.

Parlousie.

Parlousia.

To make **Partaker**.

1 Participo, communico, impertio, vide to partake.

A **Partaker** of a thing.

1 Particeps, concors, affinis, e.g. vide Partner.

A **Partaker** in wickedness.

1 Collegiati, ad.

A joint partner in things bequeathed.

1 Collegiatus, m.

A **partaking**, or participation.

1 Confortio, communitas, participatio, f.

2 Concorus, m. societas, f.

Made **partaker** of.

1 Imperius.

Partaking with an accusant, or plaintive against one.

1 Subscriptio, f.

Not **partaker**.

1 Exors, immunis.

2 Infons, ad.

To **Part**, or separate.

1 Adjuncto, vide to divide.

To part, or distribute.

1 Communico, impertio, partior, distribuo, elargior.

To part often.

1 Partio.

To part, or divide with boards, or limits.

1 Collimito.

To part, or make partition, at between coherers.

1 Exciseor, hereiseor.

To part in the midst.

1 Dividuo.

2 Intercedo.

To take part, or participate.

1 Participo, communico.

To be parted.

1 Distribuo, disperior.

To take in good part.

1 Boni consilieri.

To take over part.

1 A causa alienius stare.

I thought it my part.

1 Videbatur, visum est, imp.

Parted, or divided.

1 Dilectus.

2 Diremptus, descreptus, profusus, digestus, scitus, disiectus, delectus.

That bath parted.

1 Partus, p.

Parted into two parts.

1 Bipartitus, bipartitus, p.

2 Bisidus.

Parted into three parts.

1 Tripartitus, p.

2 Trifidus, ad.

Parted into four parts.

1 Quadrupartitus, p.

2 Quadrifidus.

Parted into many parts.

1 Multifidus, ad.

That is, or may be parted.

1 Dividus, ad.

A **parter**, or divider.

1 Partitor, distributor, divisor, m.

He that conferrith, or layeth like part with other.

1 Collator, m.

A **parting**, partition, or dividing.

1 Dividuas, protectio, partitio, distributio, disjunctio, divisio.

2 Sectio, f.

A **partition**, at in a Walnut, or life thing.

1 Dissepimentum.

A part, or portion.

1 Pars, portio.

2 Sors, f.

A little part, or portion.

1 Portiuncula, particula, f.

A part of the body.

1 Membrium.

A part of the people, divided into three parts.

1 Tribus, f.

When part is understood by the whole and the whole by parts.

1 Synecdoche, f.

The fourth part of a diates work.

1 Quadrans, operæ.

Of two parts.

1 Bimembris.

Of three parts. Trimembris.

Of four parts.

1 Quadrimembris.

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Parted among the strong men.

1 Viridius, v. vir, viridianus ager.

That cannot be parted.

2 Infecabilis, ad.

By parts, peccet, or parcels.

1 Partim, particulatim, membratim, distribute, adv.

In two parts.

1 Bipartito, bipartitio, adv.

In some parts.

1 Aliquantus, quadantenus.

On the other part.

1 In adverbium.

What part sever.

1 Quaquā, quocūq, adv.

On both parts.

1 Vtūque, vltroque, adv.

Of all parts.

1 Circū, adv.

Apart, or asunder.

1 Sequestro.

Divided in parts.

1 Divile, partitū, distributū.

In four parts.

1 Quadrupartitū.

Partial.

1 Iniquitas. 2 Injuria, f.

Partially, not indifferent, or iust.

1 Iniquus, ad. vt. iudex iniquus, a partiali iudice.

Particular.

1 Particularis, specificus.

Particularly.

1 Particulatim, particulariter, singularim, speciatim, specialiter, adv.

To particularise, i. insit in particulars.

A **Participle**.

1 Participium, n.

Belonging to a **Participle**.

1 Participialis, ad.

A **Partition**, or line to skirmish with.

1 Iusta velutinis.

Partitio.

Partitio.

A **Partlet**, vide **Neckchiefe**.

A **Partner**, copartner, or complice.

1 Partarius, m. particeps, complex, comag. 2 Socius, m. locia, f. vide Partner.

A **Parttridge**, vide **birds**.

To **Pass**.

1 Impingo.

To **Pass**, excell, or surmount, vi: excell, and exceed.

To **Pass** by.

1 Prætereo, prætergredior, prætermeo, lego.

To **Pass** over, or go beyond.

1 Transeo, i. e. transeo, transmeo, transgredior, peruenio. 2 Metior, peneo, preelabor, pæcio, transilio.

To **Pass** over quickly.

2 Transvolo, transcurro, carpo.

To **Pass** bounds.

1 Excedo.

To **Pass** over negligently.

2 Varico, varicor.

To **Pass** over the Sea.

1 Transireo.

To let **Pass**, or **Pass** over.

1 Omitto, millum facio. 2 Prætermitto, prætereo.

To **Pass**, as to **Pass** his life.

1 Degeo, transigo, traduco.

To **Pass** to.

1 Proficiscor.

To **Pass** before.

1 Prævio. 2 Prælabor, præmetior.

To **Pass** through, or into.

1 Perivado, permeo, pertranseo, permano. 2 Penetro.

To **Pass** over, or upon.

1 Supervado.

To **Pass** away.

2 Labor, effluo.

To **Pass**, or flow over, or through.

1 Transluo.

To **Pass** without damage.

1 Evado.

To **Pass** away swiftly.

2 Curro, volo.

To **Pass** forth.

1 Produco.

To **Pass** through often.

2 Percuro.

To **Pass** over.

1 Decurro, procurro.

To **Pass** from one place to another.

1 Migro, conmigro.

To **Pass** between.

1 In cecido.

To bring to **Pass**, vide bring.

It is **Pass** over, or they **Pass** over.

2 Percurro, decurro.

It is **Pass**.

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five commeatum concedere, securita-
tem restitue.

A passport, or safe conduct to pass.

1 Commeatum, m. tellum, transitus,
causaria nullio, saluus conductus, sym-
bolum itineris.

*After the fashion of them that have
their passports, and be discharged of
some lawsuit cause.* 1 Cautio, adv.

To go on his Passerines,

1 Talpido, as.

The posterior bone of a beast.

1 Talus, li, m. iustago, f.

To paste together.

1 Conglutatio, n.

To paste leaves of paper together,

1 Pagino, n.

Paste.

1 Glutamentum, gluten.

To make in Paste.

1 Malleo.

A paster, or he that worketh in paste.

1 Crustulatus, pistor dulciarius, ce-
ragius, m.

Paste, or fine dough.

1 Malla, f.

A Pasterie.

1 Pistrina placentaria, pistrina dolci-
aria.

Pastrie worke.

2 Opus pistorum.

Belonging to pastrie.

1 Pistorius, pistorius, ad.

Past, vide passe.

Pastime, or sport.

1 Iocus, ludus, ludus, m. ludio. 2 Ob-
lectatio, delicia, f. ludicium, n.

Past mar, or playfours.

1 Pectus, f. ludii, m.

*Pastime or recreation withdrawing from
business.*

1 Avocamentum, n.

For pastime, or sport.

1 Ammi causa, voluptatis causa.

In sport, or playtime.

1 Ioco, per jocum, per ludum.

To go to Pasture.

1 Pascor, pascor.

To go to pasture often.

1 Pascu.

Pastured.

1 Pallas, p.

A Pastour.

1 Pastor, opilio.

Pasturing, or fodder for cattell.

1 Pallas, m. pascio, pabulatio, f.

Pastorall. Pastoralis.

Pasture ground.

1 Pascuum, n. pascua, pastura.

Pasture for to sumo.

1 Ager scripturarius.

Belonging to common pasture.

1 Compascuus, ad. v. jun. compascuum.

Belonging to pasture.

1 Pastorius, pastorius, pastoralis.

To Patch, vide to borch.

A patch that is set on a shoe.

1 Pictatium, n. pictationcula.

A Paten, or wooden shoe.

1 Calo, gallochus, m. gallix, arum,

crepida lignea.

A paten-maker.

1 Calopifex, m.

A Patens.

1 Instrumentum, n.

Letters patents of a Prince.

1 Diplomata, n. literę patentēs.

2 Codicilli, n.

*Which is granted by the kings letters
patents.* 1 Codicillarius, ad.

*To make Patheo, to divide into paths
or waies.* 1 Semito, as.

Divided into paths.

1 Semitatus, p.

A foot-path, or beaten way.

1 Senuta, f. callis, trames, n.

A by-path.

1 Aviana, f.

An overwart, or cross path.

1 Limes, traves, m.

That haunth path waies.

1 Semitorius, ad.

Parthetia.

1 Parthetia, ad.

To make a Paterne.

1 Alymbro.

Made by paterne.

1 Imitatus, p.

A paterne.

1 Exemplar, apographum, forma.

2 Imago, regula, f. vide examplo.

The first paterne.

1 Archetypus, prototypus, m. arche-
typum, n.

That is made for a paterne.

1 Protypum, n.

*Paterne-like, or made according to pa-
terne.* 1 Ectypum, n.

*An example written, drawne, or prin-
ted by any other paterne.*

1 Autographum, n.

A Paternach.

1 Patriarcha, m.

The office, or dignitie of a Patriarch.

1 Patriarchatus, m.

A Patrimonie.

1 Patrimonium.

A fink patrimonie, or heritage.

1 Hereditolium, n.

Belonging to a patrimonie.

1 Patrimonialis, ad.

A Patron, protector, or defender.

1 Patronus, patrocinator, tutor, pro-
tector, defensor.

A patroness.

1 Patrona, patronissa, f.

Patronage.

3 Patronatus.

Patronage, v. defence, protection.

Patron, v. defend.

Paucitie. Pauciter.

To Patch, or make pavements.

1 Pavimento, stratumino, pavo,

2 Sterno, consterno.

To pave all through,

2 Persterno,

Paved.

1 Pavimentatus, pavus. 2 Stratur,

constratus, p.

Paved all through.

1 Perstratus, p.

Not paved.

2 Immunitus, p.

A pavement, or place paved.

2 Pavimentum, n. vide caussy.

*A pavement of coloured stones, cut and
graved with the image of beasts, &c.*

1 Pavimentum scalpurationum, adro-
tum, n.

A pavement of tricks.

1 Pavimentum laticium.

*A pavement of fine square stones, as
marble, or such like.* 1 Lustratum,

c.g. lustratum, n.

A pavement, or stone.

2 Belos.

*A kind of paving, or laying of bricks
or tiles, set side to side, as we see in the
roofs of ovens and chimnies.* 1 Pavi-
mentum testaceum.

Pavements.

1 Delapidata.

A pavement of boards.

1 Pavimentum intellum.

Paving as of cassey and waies.

3 Stratura, pavimentatio, f.

*A pavement made of square stones,
checkerwise.* 1 Pavimentum telluam,
vel testaceum.

*A little square, or small tileston: to
pave with.* 1 Telluam.

A hole lower then the rest in paving.

2 Lacuna, f.

*A pavement of divers peccets, and co-
lours.* 1 Pavimentum ve miculatum,
vel tegmentatum.

*A paving beetle, or such like thing,
wherein they trim pavements.*

1 Pavicula, f. istica.

A Pavilion, or tent.

1 Temonium, tabernaculum, sceno-
ma, scena, f. 2 Conopeum.

A prince's Pavilion.

1 Augstalo, n.

A pavilion or tent of waies.

1 Pavilio, f.

Pavilion pitched.

1 Caltra, n.

Belonging to the making of Pavilion.

1 Scenolactorius, ad.

The Pavilion.

1 Venter, aqualculus, m. turnen, n.

A great paunch.

1 Abdomen infatur, bile.

A paunch billy, or gorbilly.

1 Ventrosus, ventrosus, ad.

Pavane, vide pledge.

To Pause.

1 Quiesco, paulo. 2 Respiro, insisto,

suspendo.

To pause in doing.

1 Interquiesco.

A pausing, or resting from for a time.

1 Intermissus, m. paulatio.

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A pause.

1 Paula. 2 Intercapedo, mora, f.

Intervallum.

*He that giveth a signe when one should
pause.* 1 Paulatius.

Paw of a beast.

1 Palma.

Pawo kissing.

1 Oculum pacis,

Paw-bread.

1 Oculatorium, panis oculandus.

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To make Peace, or set at peace.

1 Reconcilio perpac.

To be in peace, or at rest,

1 Requiesco.

To hold on a peace, or to be silent.

1 Taceo, subisco, fisco, confilio, ob-
ticeco.

Peace not a word.

1 Tace. 2 Define, compime.

A peace maker.

1 Pacificus, reconciliator, deceptor,

medius.

A peace making.

1 Pacificatio, f. vide appeasing.

Peace, or concord.

1 Pax concordia, gratia, unio, f.

2 Togas.

Peace rest, or quietness.

1 Quies, requies, f. otium, n.

*Peace which is not comprehended in
writing.* 1 Illiverta pax.

Peaceable, or quiet.

1 Quies, placidus, ad. pacatus, p. pa-
cals, concors, bonus.

2 Facilis, for. filius, ad.

A peaceable year, without trouble,

1 Inimicus annus.

Very peaceable.

1 Procondiosus.

That bringeth, or signifieth peace.

1 Pacifer, pacalis, ad.

Serving to peace making.

1 Pacificatorius, ad.

That holdeth his peace.

1 Tacitus, ad.

Peaceable.

1 Quiesco, placide, placate, jüs, paca-
te, cedate, concorditer, adv.

To Peace, vide appeach.

Peatch.

1 Nuciperica, succio, nux molosca,

ponum duracium, malum pelli-
cum.

*A Pele, or nose of bells, trumpets,
or such like.* 1 Clasicum, n.

A Peate.

1 Pyrum, n.

Great peate.

1 Volema, n.

Saint Lamer peate, or Kitharin peate.

1 Favonianum pyrum, crustinum

pyrum.

A make peate.

1 Pyrum hordearium.

A ward pear.

1 Volema, n. fementium pyrum,

mustum pyrum.

A king pear with a little stalk.

1 Pyrum regium.

A wild, or chonke pear.

1 Pyralter, achra.

A water pear.

2 Superbum pyrum,

A lateward pear.

1 Postautumale pyrum, acidulum

Saint Thom-side pear, or winter

pear. 1 Pyrum americanum.

*A taward pear, so called of his like-
ness, or an English apple pear.*

Pyrum ampullaceum.

A Venus pear, or a faire lovely pear.

1 Coloratum pyrum, Venetecum py-
rum.

*A bell, or goared pear, so called of his
bigness.*

1 Pyrum cucurbitinum.

A pear full of inice.

1 Pyrum silernum.

A long tailed, or long stalked pear.

1 Pyrum dolabellianum.

A kind of pleasant pear.

3 Ononclida, n.

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Peccei rages, or bread.
Panni.
A peece, or fragment, or peece of fragments of any thing. 1 Fragmenta, casum, fragmenta in lecta, n.
A little peece of linnen cloth.
 1 Lintecolum, n.
Broken peece.
 1 Distinguentia, n. vt. distinguenta calami, the broken peece of a quill.
A peece of a stone.
 1 Scrupus.
A great peece of gold.
 1 Palacra.
Made of many peece.
 1 Structus, ad.
That is finely wrought with diverse fine peece. 1 Segmentatus, ad.
That may be taken one peece for another
 1 Scutillus, ad.
Druse in peece, or mixtelle.
 3 Tunsum, adv.
Peece-meale, in peece, or part by part.
 1 Frustrum, frustrum, inco, inco, frustrum, frustrum, particula, minutum, minutum, membratum, viceratum, in lucina, vemiculatum, scrupulatum, argutum, adv.
In peece, or hand.
 1 Testum, adv.
A peece to drinke in, vide cup, and goblet.
A peece that bakers use to set bread in the Oven withall. 1 Infimbrium, n. magis, pala.
To peepe, as a bird.
 1 Pipo.
To peepe, vide hole out.
A peece, or the peece, or states of a Realm, vide Lords and Nobles.
That was peece of France.
 1 Patricij Francie.
Peeceless.
 2 Singuluris, exors.
To be peeceless.
 1 Deliro, infano, desipio.
Peeceless, or detrahe.
 1 Deliriosus, delirans, delirans, n. infano, infipientia.
A peece, or such like thing which stoppeth. 1 Obstruendum, obstruendum, n.
To peece, vide weigh.
A peece.
 1 Antenna, antela, f.
 2 Pectorale, monile, n.
Peece, or palrie stuff.
 1 Scutum, n.
A peece.
 1 Glans, f. 2 Globulus, m.
A peece of lead.
 1 Plumbata.
Peece of bread, or paste, where with eaters, or other fowles are crummed.
 1 Turunda, f.
A drie peece with the woollen.
 1 Vellens, f.
An old peece overorne. 1 Xeropellina.

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A pelt made of wolues or deeres skin, which the nobles in old time did use to wear in winter. 1 Mactuca, f.
A pelt man.
 1 Pelliparius, m.
A pelt man's trade.
 1 Pelliparium.
A fl. cepehards pelt.
 1 Beta, dipthera, f.
That weareth such a pelt.
 1 Baticatus, ad.
Penalite,
 1 Multa, multa, pena, f. v. Amercementum, i. finis.
A setting, or imposing of a penaltie, tribute, or such like. 1 Irrogatio, f.
 1 Penall.
 1 Penalis, ad.
Penance,
 1 Pœnitentia.
A penant banner, or standard, vide ensigne.
 1 Pœnitent.
 1 Pœnitens.
To Penetrate, v. to bore and pierce.
Penetrates, or that may easily be passed through. 1 Penetrabilis, pœnitens, ad.
A Penie of English coine,
 1 Denarius, m.
 2 Nummus.
A penie, vide penie.
 1 Dipondus, m. dipondium, n.
A crosse-penie, f. called of the st. mps that it beareth. 1 Cruciger, ad.
Two penie farthing of our money.
 1 Diobolus, m. diobolus, n.
An earnest penie.
 1 Auditorium, artha, ankabo, f.
 1 Pignus emptionis.
A penie father.
 1 Pœnitens, m.
Penie-worth, vide worth a penie, or money.
To be Penitent.
 1 Pœnitens, pigo.
 1 Pœnitent man.
 1 Pœnitens, m.
To Pen, as to pen a sermon or lecture.
 2 Enoto.
A Penne, or cupe, where birds are crummed. 1 Choris, f.
A Goose pen
 1 Chenobaschium.
Belonging to a pen wherein Cupons bee fed. 1 Choralis, ad.
A Penne-knife
 1 Scalpellum, n. scalpellus, m. eutellus scriptorius.
A Penner, or penner
 1 Pennarium, grapharium, calamarium, n. graphiaria, calamaria, f. theca pennaria.
Penitell.
 1 Peniculus, penicillus, m. peniculus, n.
A penitell, or stile to write in tables,
 1 Graphium, n.

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A pensill case.
 1 Grapharium.
A Penitell in the court.
 1 Doryphorus, m.
A pensill, or payment.
 1 Pensio, f. vectigal, n.
A pensill pensill.
 1 Pensilluncula.
A yearly pensill.
 1 Annum.
A pensill for one month.
 1 Mensurum, n.
A pensill of the twentieth part of some revenues. 1 Vigesima, viceima, f.
Belonging to that pensill, or received of that pensill. 1 Vigesimalis, viceimalis.
A certaine pensill that the Remus paid for their houses.
 1 Colonnarium, n.
A certaine pensill paid by way of exemption, to live out of common affairs, in lussu. 1 Solanium.
He that payeth, or is bound to pay a pensill to one. 1 Pensionarius, m. vectigalis.
To be Penitell, or sorrowfull.
 1 Mureo, dolens, indolens.
 1 Penitell.
 1 Mochina, tristitia, anxietas, cura, sollicitudo, f. 2 Scrupulus, m.
A little pensill, or griefe.
 1 Contractum, f.
Pensill, or carefull.
 1 Agere mactum, ad. vide carefull.
Pensill, or as it were in a brown studie.
 1 Meditabundus, cogitabundus, cogitativus, ad.
domitell pensill.
 1 Triculus.
Pensill, or sorrowfull, or sad.
 1 Melle, solent, adv.
Pensill, or carefull.
 1 Meditabundus, adv.
Pent, i. finis.
A Penthouse, or pentise.
 1 Imbricamentum, fuggundia, f. liliarium, n. 2 Appenlix, projectura, p. mimentia, f.
A manner of penthouse.
 1 Interpeniva, f.
Pentecost.
 1 Pentecostes.
Pentecost, or want.
 1 Penuria, f. vide want.
To get the favour of the People.
 1 Populo.
A people, or nation.
 1 Gens, f. populus, m.
The common people.
 1 Plebs, plebes, f. vulgus, n. & m. populus.
People coming out of divers countries to dwell in one. 1 Convex, com. g.
The simple, and ignorant people
 1 Plebecula, f. populus, m.
People which see with their feet dilly

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velly against ours. 1 Antipodes, antipodion.
The favour of the people towards one.
 1 Popularitas, f.
Tertaining to the common people.
 1 Plebeus, popularis, vulgaris, ad.
That delighteth the people.
 1 Popularis, ad.
Full of people.
 2 Frequens, ad.
Through all the people.
 1 Populatio, adv.
To Pepper.
 1 Piperis.
Pepper. 1 Piperatus, p.
 1 Piper.
Pepper of the mount.
 1 Granum genidum.
Of pepper, or wherein pepper is.
 1 Piperatus, p. piperatus, piperari, ur, ad.
Perambulation.
 1 Perambulation.
Peraventure.
 2 Fortis, fortis, fortis, fortis, fortis.
To Perceive, or see.
 1 Videre, cenno, concerno, conspicio, perspicio, alioquin, pervideo.
To perceive, or v. derstand.
 1 Percipio, intelligo, cognosco, animadvertio, sentio, calleo. 2 Teneo, video, compario, olacio. vide understand.
To perceive, and understand well and thoroughly. 1 Perceptio, perceptive.
To perceive by enquire, or examination.
 2 Deprehendo.
To perceive, or understand before hand.
 1 Perceptio, perceptive.
To perceive somewhat, or to have some inkling in a matter.
 1 Sublentio, lentio, recognosco.
 2 Subaudio, suboleo, subodoror.
To perceive quickly, or sharply, or to be quick of sight. 3 Sagio.
It is perceived.
 1 Cernitur.
Men perceive, and understand.
 1 Intelligitur, imperis.
You may perceive, or see.
 1 Videre est cernere, videtur.
Perceived, or scene.
 1 Villus, perceptive, p.
Perceived, known, or understood.
 1 Perceptus, intellectus, cognitus, vi. understood.
That perceiveth things before they come.
 1 Prælagus, ad.
Perceiving, or knowing before hand.
 1 Prælagus, ad.
Perceived before it come.
 1 Prælagus, p.
Perceive, vide strange.
Perdition. 1 Perditio, f.
Perregitation. 1 Perregitatio.
Peremptorio. 1 Peremptorius.

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To Perfect, or make perfect.
 1 Consummo, perago, absolvo, perficio. 2 Concludo, explico.
Perfected, or perfected.
 1 Perfectus, exactus, consummatus, p. absolutus. 1 Expletus, ad.
Perfit, or perfectly closed.
 2 Confirmatus, p.
That may, or is to be perfected.
 1 Consummabilis, ad.
Perfection, or absoluteness.
 1 Perfectio. 2 Matutitas, f.
A making perfect.
 1 Perfectio, consummatio, f.
Perfected.
 1 Perfectus, p. sincerus. 2 Integer, plenus, ad.
Perfected, or absolute in their k. ul.
 1 Beatus, illimus, ad.
Perfected, or skillful in a science.
 1 Peritus, ad.
Perfectedly wrought.
 1 Graphicus.
Perfectedly honest.
 2 Rectus, illimus, ad.
Not perfect.
 1 Imperfectus.
Perfectly, or thoroughly.
 1 Penitus, ad. vogueum.
Perfectly, exactly, or absolutely.
 1 Perfecte, absolute, consummace, exacte, adamussim.
 2 Limite, adv.
Perfectly heart, or without booke.
 1 Meminerit, adv.
Perfessionally.
 1 Infideliter, adv. vide disloyally.
To Perfesate.
 1 Inloro, vide to bore, and pierce.
Perforce.
 1 Violenter, vi. vi & armis.
To Perfesate, as to performe ones promise. 1 Præsto. 2 Absolvo, exolvoo, dissolvo, reddo.
To performe, as to performe ones duty.
 1 Præsto, fungor, exequor.
To performe, or bring to passe.
 1 Perficio, vide to accomplish, finish, and bring to passe.
Not to performe.
 2 Lingo.
Performed, or accomplished.
 1 Perfessus, peractus, consummatus.
 2 Complevus.
A performer.
 1 Perceptor, m.
A performing, or performance.
 1 Præstatio, f.
performing, or accomplishing.
 1 Peractio, perfectio, f. effectus.
To Perfume.
 1 Fumifico, fumigo, odoroo.
To make perfume.
 1 Thumifico.
To perfume before.
 1 Perfumigo.
Perfumed.
 1 Suffusus. 2 Odoratus, p.

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A maker of perfume.
 1 Suffusor.
 2 Odoratus, n.
A seller of perfumes.
 2 Myropola, m.
A perfuming.
 1 Suffusor, m. 2 Odoramen, n.
The making of sweet perfumes dedicated to the Gods.
 3 Cyphi.
A sweet perfume.
 2 Thymia, diapasma, n.
A perfume of sweet ale, to make one have a pleasant colour.
 1 Helychium, n.
The forme of a perfume made longwise, and with four colours.
 1 Tetrados.
Perfuming.
 1 Fumificus, ad.
To be in Perfell.
 1 Periclor.
Perill.
 1 Periculum, discrimen, n. vide danger.
The perillous, or dangerous years of ones life.
 2 Annus climatericus.
The perillous time of ones life, at every seven, or nine years end.
 2 Climatera, f.
Perillous, or perillous, v. danger, dangerous, and dangerous.
 1 Perillous, or come to decay.
 1 Perico, interco, occido, duperio.
 2 Morior.
Perished, or utterly lost.
 1 Peridius, illimus, ad.
A perishing.
 1 Interitio, f. interitus, m.
 1 Peritio.
To be Perjured, or forswore himselfe.
 1 Perjuro, perjero.
To set openly with a paper on his head to be marked in perjurie, for forging of evidences, and such like.
 1 Catamidio.
Perjuried.
 1 Perjurus, ad.
Perjurie.
 1 Perjurius, n.
A Perle, vide Pearle.
To be Permannent.
 1 Permanens, vide abide, and continue.
To Permit, or suffer.
 1 Permitto, sino.
To permit, or grant unto.
 1 Concedo.
Permitted, or suffered.
 1 Admissus, permissus, p.
Permitted, granted, or lawfull.
 1 Concessus, permissus, licitus.
Permitted by the law of God.
 1 Fas, n. indecl.
A thing permitted, or granted.
 1 Concessum, n.

Permis.

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Permissio.

1 Permissio, f. concessio, permissus.
That permitteb.

1 Concessus.

By Gods permission.

1 Dijs fiventibus, divinitus, adv.

Permutatio.

1 Permutatio, f. vide exchange.

1 Permutatio, or vertitio, f.

1 Permutatio, pestiferus, ad.

Permutatio.

1 Pestifer, pestificus, adv.

Perpendicular.

1 Perpendicularis.

To Perpetrate, v. to do, or commit.

To mark Perpetuall.

3 Perpetuus.

Perpetuus.

1 Aeternitas, perpetuitas, perennitas, f.

Perpetuus.

1 Semperiternus, perennis, perpetuus,

aeternus. 2 Immortalis, ad.

Perpetuus.

1 Perenne, perenniter, perpetuo, adv.

Perplexio.

To be in a perplexio.

1 Apertio.

Drivent into a perplexio.

1 Apertio, p.

Perplexio.

1 Apertio extasis. 2 Angustia, f.

To Perplexio.

1 Perplexio, affligo, vexo. 2 Agito.

Perplexio.

1 Affligo, vexatus, p.

A perplexio.

1 Persecutor, m.

A persecutio.

1 Persecutio, afflictio, f.

To Persecutio, persist, or continue to

the out. 1 Persevero, consto, persisto.

2 Perseverantia, f.

Perseverant, or constant.

1 Perseverans, constans, p. perverax.

2 Tenax, ad. v. constans.

To Persist, v. perseverare.

Belonging to Persista.

1 Persicus.

A Person, or personage.

1 Persona, f.

A divine, or delicate person.

1 Abrodiaetus, ad.

A person.

1 Panurgus, m.

A riotous person.

1 Nepos, tis.

Some certain person.

1 Quidam, pron.

A person worthy of punishment.

1 Verbero, m.

The person of a Cooke, or Maniner, or

such like in a Comedie, or rather a

mean, or mean person, which is neither

servile, nor altogether free.

1 Melon.

A greedy favour, or personage, perso-

nale. 1 Speciosus, 2 Spectabilis, ad.

Personally, or that belongs to a cer-

tain person. 1 Personale.

A Person, such as is used among the

Grammarians. 1 Persona, f.

That hath such person.

1 Personale, adv.

That hath no person.

1 Impersonalis, ad.

A Personage, or ecclesiasticall ty-

ving, coming to one by libertine.

1 Sacerdotium gentile, vel avitum.

1 Personatus, or personatus, words,

or sentences. 1 Personatus, f. vide

personatus.

To Persuade, convincit, or entreat,

with faire words. 1 Suadeo, hortor.

2 Impello, induco, moveo.

To persuade often.

2 Impulio.

Persuaded, or counselle.

1 Persuatus, impulsus, adductus, p.

A persuader.

1 Suador. 2 Impulsor, m.

Arman persuader, flee that moveth

or induceth one to doe a thing.

3 Persuatrix, f.

A persuasion, motion, or inducing.

1 Suasio, f. instigatio, m. 2 Impulio, f.

That persuadeth.

1 Persuasio.

That may be persuaded.

1 Suscibilis.

That whereby one may be persuaded.

1 Persuasiuus, ad.

In manner of persuading.

2 Suasibiliter.

Pert, or disper.

1 Trossulus, m.

Part, or subtil in communication.

1 Argutus, ad.

Somewhat pert.

1 Argutus, ad.

To Pertaine, vide appertine.

Pertinacie.

Pertinacia.

To Perturbe, vide disturbe.

Perturbation.

1 Perturbatio. 2 Commotio, f.

Perturbe.

3 Diastrophos, m. vide forward.

To Perturbe, or turne upside downe.

1 Perturbo, reclinio, obverso.

Pervicacie.

Pervicacia.

To Pertuse.

2 Cognosco, vide overlooke.

A Perturbe, or counterfervice.

1 Calicidium, capillamentum gale-

rum, n.

A Pertant.

1 Perticus, m.

Pest. Pestis.

To Pest, or trouble.

1 Infesto, perturbio.

Pestiferous, vide pestilent.

Pestilence, plague, or universal sick-

ness. 1 Pestilentia, lues, pestis, f.

Pestilent, plague, or pestiferous.

1 Pestilalis, pestiferus. 2 Exstabilis,

lethalis, funestus.

Pestilently, or plagioly.

1 Pestilens, adv.

A Pestle, or pounder.

1 Pestillum, tribulum, n.

A pestle of porke.

1 Pestis, m.

A little pestle.

1 Pestifundus.

A Pestigree, vide pedigree.

A Pesticate.

1 Indusium, n. tunica, pamaclia, f.

Wenches pukesters, or kettles.

3 Encombomati, n.

Peticant, or linen vestive under a

thin garment. 1 Paragaudia, f.

A peticoat maker.

1 Indusium.

Petris, or little.

1 Parvus, ad. vide little.

Petit solome. Parvum la roclum.

Petit treason.

1 Parva traditio.

1 Petio, f.

A petitioner, or hee that maketh a

petition. 1 Petitor, orator, m.

Belonging to a petition.

1 Petitionis, ad.

A pettie, or young novice in any thing.

2 Tyro, m.

A pettie in his crossover, vide Ak-

cedario.

A pettie of preties.

A Petifogger.

Having either law, or trouble to do,

having either law, or trouble to do.

1 Vitiligator, philodocus, m.

Petwag, or p. o. l. o. s. i. m. 1 Church.

1 For, m. subellia templorum.

A Petwagger, a dealer in time.

1 Stannarius. 2 Vascularius, m.

Pewter.

1 Phn-bum cinerum.

A Petwrell, vide petrell.

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A Phantatie, or vision.

1 Phantasia, f. visum, phantasma, n.

Phantasia.

1 Fabula, arum.

A Phantie.

2 Auspicius, vide sancte.

Phantasticall persons.

1 Phantastica, phantasia.

Phantasticall.

1 Phantasticus, imaginarius, ad.

He that keepeth Phantastics.

1 Phasianus, m.

To teach, f. d. e. or profess, dispute, u-

reason in Philosophy.

1 Philosophor.

A philosopher.

1 Philosophus.

Philos-

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Philosophers of the chaire.

1 Cathedra philosophia.

A snare in philosophy.

1 Philosopher, m.

Philosophie.

1 Philotrichia, f.

Natural philosophie.

1 Physica, orum, n.

Moral philosophie.

1 Ethica, n.

Philosophicall.

1 Philosophicus.

Philosopher like.

1 Philosophice.

Philobotomus.

Philobotomia.

Phias. Phasis.

Phientis, i. madnesse, v. frensie.

Phylacteria.

1 Phylacteria.

A Phylition.

1 Medicus, latro, m. 2 Medens, p.

A phylition, or

1 Archigenus, m.

A phylition that cureth by ointment,

and situation. 3 Turolepres, m.

A phylition by practise.

1 Empiricus, m.

A phylition that goeth about the coun-

try. 1 Medicus circumforaneus.

A phylition ship.

1 Medicina, f.

Physice.

1 Medicina, f.

Physice, consisting, or gotten by practise.

1 Empirice, f.

A broke of physike.

1 Laromces, c. d. f.

Ministring of physike.

1 Medicus, ad.

Physicall, or pertaining to physike.

1 Medicus, ad.

A Physiognomist.

1 Physiognomus, m.

Physiognomie.

1 Physiognomia.

Physiognomie, vide countenance.

A Phias.

1 Phasis, f.

Phias.

To picke, or gather out in reading.

2 Libo, delibo, exercepo.

To picke with the bill.

1 Rottro.

To picke, or cast, vide care.

Picked out.

1 Excerptus, 2 Erutus, p.

Picked, or curious.

1 Argutus, elegans, accuratus, ad. con-

quisitus, p.

Not picked, or curious.

1 Rottis.

Picked, or pilfered away.

1 Furivus, interversus, ad.

Pickers, or thieves that goe stily up in-

to chambers, making as though they

sought somewhat. 1 Directarij, o-

rum, n.

A picker, or picking little cheese.

1 Ficulus, tunculus, m.

A great picker.

1 Furax, ad.

An care picker.

1 Specillum, n.

A tooth picker.

1 Denticulipium.

A picker of quarels.

1 Discordialis, ad.

Things picked out of divers others.

1 Selectio, orum, n.

To play the Picketbanke.

PIL

To **Pill**.

1. **Compl.** vide to pole.
To **pill off** the rind or skin of anything.
1. **Delegio**, vide to bark.
1. **Pilling**, or pilling in one's office.
1. **Repetunda**, f.
1. **Pilling of a sheepe**.
1. **Vellicamen**.
A **Pill**, vide bark and rinde.
A **hard pill**.
2. **Crusta**, f.
A **pill of a nut**, or almond.
2. **Calix**.
A **little pill**.
2. **Crustula**, f.
Greene **pilling** of yel. m. m.
1. **Culcola**, pl. m.
1. **Pillage**, **Spolum**.
To **minister Pills**.
1. **Pastillico**.
A **Pill**.
1. **Pillula**, f. **gongilium**, n.
A **Pill**, or medicine of the sort that turneth. 1. **Canchrys**, f.
1. **Pili**.
1. **Catapota**, n. **canchrydes**.
Little **pills**, made of the physicians, to hold under the tongue, to the nether part of the mouth. 3. **Hypoglossida**, n.
A **Pillar**.
1. **Columna**, f. 2. **Fulcrum**.
A **little pillar**.
1. **Columnella**, f.
A **little pillar** for on a greater.
1. **Epistylion**, n.
A **chiefe pillar**, or buttresse.
1. **Anteris**, **crinanz**, f.
1. **Antes**.
A **square or flat sided pillar**.
1. **Stela**, pl. f.
The foot of a pillar that sustaineth any thing. 1. **Basis**, f.
The place between two pillars.
1. **Intercolumnium**, n.
The hole of a pillar, between the chapter and the base. 1. **Scapus**.
The nether part of a pillar, bearing the forme of some square stone.
1. **Plinthus**, m.
The blunter part of a pillar in the vertice top, like a gates nose. 1. **Sima**, f.
Those parties in squared pillars which stand up higher than the flat ones or gutters. 1. **Striz**, **arum**, f.
The foot shall of a pillar.
1. **Stylobata**, **stylobates**, f.
Hercules pillars.
2. **Gades**.
A part of a pillar, whereon an arch standeth especially. 1. **Incumbas**, f.
A place set about with pillars.
1. **Circumcolumnium**.
A certain pillar in some, whereunto fugitives servants and thieves were bound. 1. **Monias**.
A kinde of pillars, so graven that the carved worke resembls the rowling

PIN

W. m. 1. **Cymatrum**, n.

Whereas it but one pillar.
3. **Monostylon**.
The making small of pillars towards the top. 1. **Contractura**.
The part of the chapter of a pillar which is cut, and graven like teeth.
1. **Denticulus**, m.
Building, or propping of pillars.
1. **Columnatio**, f.
One pillar by another.
1. **Pilatum**.
To set on the **Pillorie**.
1. **Catamidia**, as.
1. **Pillorie**.
1. **Collistrigium**, n.
A setting on the pillorie.
1. **Tractatio** ft. **gnatica**.
A **pillorie** knight, a terme of reproach to a d. famed person.
2. **Supmaticus** ad.
A **Pillow**.
1. **Cervicale**, **pulvinar**.
A **Pillor**.
1. **Nauclerus**, **navarchus**.
1. **Pillor**, i. **pinus**.
Folior.
A **Pimale**, vi. **wheale**.
A **payre of Pincers**.
1. **Forceps**, dub. g. **vulstia**, **volfella**, f.
Pincers to draw teeth with.
1. **Odontagra**, **dentarpa**, f. **dentidu**, cum. n.
To **Pinch**.
1. **Comprimo**. 2. **Vellico**.
To pinch somewhat from himselfe.
1. **Detraudo**.
A **Pinch** fist.
1. **Cupidinaris**, vi. **Niggard**.
A **pinching in the stomacke**.
2. **Morus**, m.
A **pincher** and **stiller**, v. **pluc**, er.
A **Pinch** penie.
1. **Parcus**.
Pinch-penie like.
1. **Parce** adv. vide **niggardly**.
A **Pine** apple.
1. **Pinum**, n. **strobulus**, m. 2. **pomum** cybeles.
To **Pine**, wither, or languish away.
1. **Tabcico**, **languco**, **contabeco**, **marceo**. 2. **Exareo**.
To make to pine away.
2. **Tenuo**, **coquo**.
Pined away.
1. **Marcidus**, **ablumpius**, p.
A **pining** away.
1. **Tabes**, f. **macror**, m.
Pining away.
1. **Marcissibilis**, **ad. rabens**, p.
A **Pinke**, a little ship.
2. **Nauicula**, f.
A **Pinnace**, or swift ship.
1. **Legia**, f. **celo**, **paro**, m.
A **Pinnacle**.
2. **Pinnaculum**, n.
Pinnacles of walls.
1. **Murorum** **pinne**.

PIN

To **Pinne** castell, vide to pound.

To **Pin** in a house under the ground fl.

1. **Substruo**.
A **pin**.
1. **Acicula**, 2. **Spinula**.
A **pin of wood**, or **brass**.
1. **Clavus**.
A **little pin**.
1. **Clavicularis**, m.
A **pime** that keepech on the wheeles the axeltrec. 1. **Humeculus**, m.
A **rowling pin** used to make **py-lid**.
1. **Antopray**, f.
Pins or wedges wherewith one piece of wood is fastned to another.
1. **Epigni**.
A **pin** driven into timber, to fasten in the joint. 1. **Impages**, f. **clavus** lignis.
Pins or pegs, whereby the strings of an instrument are fast higher, or lower.
1. **Ve. nuch**, **callabi**, m.
A **pin of wood**, or y. **orie**, **totimme**, u. **crispe** the haire with.
1. **Calamistrum**, n. **acus** **crinalis**.
A **pin of a beame**.
1. **Clavus** **trabalis**.
A **pinner**, or **maker of pinnet**.
1. **Aciculorius**, f. **inul** **arius**, m.
A **pin case**, to put pins in.
1. **Acicularium**, **spicularium**, n.
Pin-dust.
1. **Peripsem**, n. 2. **pulvis** **scriptorius**, cum. n.
A **pinning of beufes**.
2. **Substratio**.
To **Pin**, or pound castell.
1. **In. lido**.
1. **Detraudo**.
A **pinner**, or **pound** of castell.
1. **Inclufor**, m.
Pinnage, or powder of castell.
2. **Inolulio**, f.
The field.
1. **Carcer** **pecnarius**.
The **P** **lanton** of any kind, or **sewle**.
1. **Ala**, f. **arnus**, m.
Pinnioned.
1. **Armatus**, ad.
A **Pinson**, or **pompe**.
1. **Calcean**, **en. calcearium**, n.
A **Pint**, or **measure** so called.
1. **Pinta**, **cheophina**, f.
Half a pint.
1. **Triental**, n.
The quarters of a pint.
1. **Hemina**, f.
A **Pioner**.
1. **Cunicularius**.
To **Pipe**. 1. **Fistulo**.
A **pipe**.
1. **Tibia**, **stula**, f.
A **short pipe** with a small sound.
1. **Cingria**, f.
A **pipe** made of an oxen straw.
2. **Avena**, f.
A **bagge** pipe.
1. **Tibia** **vicularis**.
A **pipe** made with an hollow flake of a beemlecke.
2. **Cicuta**, f.

PIP

A pipe whereon men plaid at wedding

1. **Zygia**, f.
A **short pipe** with a small and dolefull sound, counterfeiting the noise of geese, breakeit was made of the bones of geese.
1. **Gingria**, f.
A **pipe**, or flute.
1. **Aula**, f.
A **pipe**.
1. **Fistulator**, m.
A **bag pipe**.
1. **Vicularius** **pithaules**, m.
A **pipe** on a reed, or cane.
1. **Claucien**, m. **cicuciana**, f. **faulex**.
A **piping**.
1. **Fistulatio**, f.
Great to make a pipe of.
1. **Aulicicus** ad.
A **conduit Pipe**.
1. **Canalydoh** **gubus**, m. **fistula**, f.
A **little** conduit pipe.
1. **Canaliculus**, m.
A **pipe** to convey water into houses.
1. **Paragodia**, f.
The pipe wherethrough the marrow of the backe bone runneth. 2. **Tubus**, m.
A **pipe** of lead lying in the earth.
1. **Cuniculus**, m.
A **water pipe** of a small size, made that the water may mount aloft.
2. **Bonipus**, m.
The pipe, or conduit wherely the water or pushe from the reines to the bladder.
1. **Vreres**, m.
A **pipe** whereby the urine runneth from the bladder. 1. **Meatus** **urinaris**.
Fashioned round or hollow like a pipe, or gutter. 1. **Canaliculatus**.
A **pipe**, or **vine**, vessel.
1. **Calas** m. **tena**, **cupa**. 2. **Orea**, f. **dolum**, n.
A **pipe**, or **halse** a **tinne**.
1. **Manadolum**, n.
The man **Pipe**.
1. **Gola**.
A **Pipkin** or little pot.
1. **Ostula**, **anula**, f.
The **Pipper**.
2. **Puato**, f.
A **Pirate**.
1. **Pirata**, **predo**.
A **pirate**.
1. **Piratica**, f.
A place where pirates resort vnto.
1. **Piraterium**, n.
Of a pirate.
1. **Piraticus**, ad.
A **Pirater**, **emtor**, or **ant**.
b. **Formica** **myrmex**.
A **little pifnure**.
1. **Formicula**, f.
A **pifnure** hill.
1. **Formicetum**, n.
A kinde of venimeus **pifnure**, of shewing the heat of the Swane.
1. **Solfoga**, f.
A **pifnure** or **site**, that in the same pifnureth most vehemently.
1. **Solpungia**, f.

PIS

Full of pifnures, ant, or emet.

1. **Formocofus**, ad.
That pertaineth to pifnures.
1. **Formicinus**, **myrmecicus**, ad.
To **Pisse**.
1. **Mingo**.
To **pispe** a far off.
1. **Emingo**.
To **pispe** upon one.
1. **Pernango**.
To **pispe** in.
1. **Immeio**.
To **pispe** often.
1. **Micto**, **midito**.
To **dis** fire to **pispe**.
1. **Micturio**.
A **pispe**.
1. **Mictator**, m.
A **pisping**.
1. **Mictus**, m. **midura**, f.
A **pispe**, or **stale**.
1. **Vrida**, **letum**, n.
A **hardnesse** to **pispe**, or with great pain by reason of the hardness of the water, and the inflammation of the necke of the bladder. 1. **Dysuria**.
A **pisping** place.
2. **Oletum**, n.
A **pispe**.
1. **Maula**, vide **par**.
Belonging to **pisping**.
1. **Micticus**.
A **Pissole**.
2. **Selopum**, m.
To **Pitch** tents, or pavilion.
1. **Calstrator**. 2. **Loco**.
To **pitch** out thornes.
3. **Despino**.
Pitched as a fortresse, or campe.
1. **Stativus**, ad.
Pitched one right against another.
2. **Collatus**, p.
To **Pitch**, or cover with pitch.
1. **Pico**.
Pitched.
A **Pipkin** or little pot.
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PIT

A pitcher, or water pot.

1. **Vreccus**, m. **hidria**, f.
A **little pitcher**, or water pot.
1. **Lapuncula**, **vrula**, f. **vrecculus**.
A **Pitfall**.
1. **Avicupula**, 2. **Decipula**, f.
Pitth.
1. **Enterione**, **hadria**, 2. **Medulla**, f. **Pitbie**.
2. **Nervosus**, **virilis**, ad.
Whereout the **pit** hath bin pulled.
2. **Imedullatus**, p.
Pitbly.
2. **Nervos**, adv.
To **Pitche**, or **haue** **empassion**.
1. **Commilecor**, **misericor**, **miserico**, **le** **pitich**.
1. **Miseret**, **miseret**, **icit**.
To be **pitied**.
1. **Miserandus**, **miserabilis**, ad.
That hath **pitie**.
1. **Miseratus**.
A **pitifull** **meu**.
1. **Miserator**, m.
A **pitie**, or **compassion**.
1. **Miseratio**, **miserecordia**, f.
A **pitifull**, or **compassionate**.
1. **Misericors**, 2. **Clemens**.
A **pitifull** **pitious**, or **wretched**.
1. **Mier**, **miserabilis**, 2. **luctuosus**.
A **pitifull**, or **whereby** **farrow** is **signified**.
1. **Luctuosus**, ad.
That no man **pitie**.
1. **Immiserabilis**, ad.
A **pitie**, that will not be moved with **pitie**. 1. **Immisericors**, 2. **Saxcus**, **illacrymabilis**, ad. vide **ocul**.
Almost **pitie**.
1. **Misellolus**.
A **pitifull** thing to remember.
1. **Misericor**, **inter loco** **posium**.
Pitifully, or wretchedly.
1. **Miseric**, adv.
Pitifully, or compassionately.
1. **Miseranter**, 2. **Pic**, adv.
A **Pitance**, or **medicum**.
1. **Paululum**, adv.
A small **pitance**, or short commons.
1. **Franticulum**.
A **moneth** **pitance**.
1. **Dimenulum**, n.
A **Pit**.
1. **Pitcus**, m. **fovea**, f.
A **little** **pit**.
1. **Puteolus**, m.
A **bottomless** **pit**.
1. **Abyssus**, f.
A **pit**, or **ditch** to avoid water.
1. **Agoga**, f.
A **pit**, or **stiller** made in the ground to kepe come long in.
1. **Sirus**, m.
A **pit** where potters clay is digged.
1. **Argiletum**, n.
Sand pits, or sandpit.
1. **Arenariz**, f. **arenarium**, n.
He that keepech such pits.
1. **Arenarius**, m.

PLA

The same put. 1 Ala, f.
Or, or belonging to a pit, or well.
 1 Putialis, putianus, ad.
At the pit, or key, or well old.
 1 Capulans, deceptus, ad.
The pit, or key, or well, in the cruci-
fix, was kept. 1 Hierot hicca, f.

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1 Placabilis, f.
Placabilis, the fore part of a wo-
man's petticoat. 1 Placardus, n.
Placardus, a sign, or a signifi-
cance. 2 Codicillus, m. litig.
To place.
 1 Loco, collocas, statuo, pono.
To place fully.
 1 Apto.
To place, or set before.
 1 Positio, n.
To place in one place.
 2 Subieco.
To place place.
 1 Cedo, decedo.
Place, or set.
 1 Locatus, situs, positus, p.
Place between.
 1 Interjectus, p.
Placed by measure, and set in or-
der. 2 Descriptus, p.
A place.
 1 Locus, 2 Sedes, f.
A little place.
 1 Loculus, m.
A summe place, or place which is open
to the sun. 1 Locus, apertus.
A place in Rome, where the people
used to behold the plays, and games
which were called Circus.
 1 Circus, m.
A great place in a city, void of house,
where merchants resort. 1 Area, f.
A little resting place.
 1 Stansculat, f.
A place dedicated to prayer.
 1 Oratorium, n. delibrium.
A place under the hill, dedicated
to the god Pan, who kept the wolves from the sheep.
 1 Lupercal, n.
A place, or place goodly to behold.
 1 Amman, n.
Places which are cold in summer, whi-
ther people do withdraw themselves for
heat. 1 Hypogaeum, n.
Places that cannot be passed by.
 1 Avia, n.
A place where the head is pulled, and
the water parted after bathing.
 1 Curicula, n.
To place where the fifth Sylla is taken.
 1 Scythium, n.
A place between the stage and com-
mon seats, where many Senators, and

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noble personages sit to behold plays
 and open games. 1 Orchestra, f.
A place where accusers, witnesses, or
the accused persons did sit. 2 Sub-
sellum, n.
A place without Rome, where were
entaine hate waters, in which they u-
sed to wash and bathe.
 1 Lavilla, f.
A place of pleasure, where Poets sup-
posed dead men should dwell.
 1 Elysium, n. elysij campi.
A place where Remus dei hominibus
emprised the building of the city.
 1 Remus locus.
A place, or land almost environed
with water on every side.
 1 Peninsula, f.
A place by a bath where men put their
garments. 1 Apodyterium, n.
A place where spoiles are taken.
 1 Spoliatorum, n.
A place of assembly, as a convocation,
or parliament. 1 Comitium, n.
A place of beholding, or looking about
the city. 1 Spectaculum, n.
A place to receive, and keep things
fully in. 1 Receptaculum.
A place of execution.
 1 Carnificina, f. locus capitalis.
A place of hanging, or bearing.
 1 Auditorium, n.
A place, or seat of judgement.
 1 Tribunal, n.
A place of refuge.
 1 Relugium, n.
A place only for women.
 1 Gynaecium, n.
A place, street, or room.
 1 Vici.
A place, seat, or throne of state.
 1 Solum, n.
A place set with pillars.
 1 Circumcolumnium, n.
A place to keep spectators.
 1 Narthecium, n.
A place to keep birds, beasts, fowls,
fishes, or such like. 1 Vivarium, n.
A place covered where men sit to
take for recreation or pleasure.
 1 Prastegia, f.
A place to sup.
 1 Conaculum.
A place to make in.
 1 Ambulacrum, ambulatorium, n.
A place under the ground, arched o-
ver the head. 1 Hypogaeum, n.
A place where they burned dead bodies
in fire. 1 Aethra, n.
A place where horsemen for wages.
 1 Catadromus, m.
A place where water is cast.
 1 Aquiriola, f.
A place where two persons meet.
 1 Confluxus, m.
A place dedicated for minstrels, or sin-
gers, to play, or sing in.
 1 Odeum, n.

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A place wherein men live in common.
 2 Conobium, n.
A place wherein negro merchants do deal
up spirits. 1 Pychonatum, n.
A place where records, or writings be
lay. 1 Grammatophylatium, n.
A place whereunto a bird may come
 3 Aornos.
A place where three waters meet.
 1 Trivium, n.
A place where four waters meet.
 1 Quadrivium, quadrivium, n.
A place to set young plants in.
 1 Seminatum, n.
A place in a house, where seats, or
fourms are orderly disposed on every
side. 1 Sellat.
Places broken, where one cannot go
up, nor down. 1 Loca praerupta.
Places covered with bushes, as trees
are. 1 Velarium, n.
Places for assembling of the common
people. 1 Populatia, n.
Places for Gentlemen, and women to
behold solemn fights. 1 Equestria, n.
Places where the wind bloweth on
every side. 1 Conflagres, f.
Dire places.
 1 Loca siticulosa.
Rough places.
 1 Loca fragosa. 2 Aspera.
Places full of fennel.
 1 Palustria loca.
Places where many rivers do flow.
 1 Confluges, f.
A giving place.
 1 Decellio, f.
A place, or a place.
 1 Euxia, dispolium, m.
A place, or a place, or setting.
 1 Positum, positum, collocatum.
Placing to a place.
 1 Localis ad.
Placed in the middle.
 1 Mediarcus.
A place, or a place.
 1 Concinnavus, ad.
Places by place.
 1 Regionum.
In place. 1 Pro, serviens, abl.
In which place.
 1 Vbi, vbi loci.
In no place.
 1 Nullibi, adv.
In what time, or place sooner.
 1 Vbi, vbi, vbi, adv.
In some place.
 1 Nonnullum, alibi, adv.
By some place.
 1 Aliqua, aliquotum, adv.
Into a place.
 1 Intro.
By this place, or by another place.
 1 Haraglio, adv. loci.
To this place.
 1 Illo, illo, istosum, adv.
To that, or another place.
 1 Illic, ibidem, alias, alibi, adv.

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To this place. 1 Huc, adv.
Hither in this place.
 1 Hic, adv. loci, & temporis, inibi,
 isic.
For the same place.
 1 Indidem, adv.
From that, or this place.
 1 Hinc, inde, adv.
In any place.
 1 Alicubi, adv.
In all places about.
 1 Cis, undique, adv.
From some place.
 1 Alicunde, adv.
To go in the same place.
 1 Eodem, adv.
To another place.
 1 Alio, aliorum, adv.
In some other place.
 1 Alicubi, adv.
From some other place.
 1 Aliunde.
Try what place.
 1 Qua, quacunque, adv.
If in any place.
 1 Sicubi, sicunde, adv.
In what place.
 1 Vtubi.
Towards some other place.
 1 Alioverum, alioverum, m.
From what place sooner.
 1 Undecunque, adv.
No where, in no place.
 1 Nullipam, adv.
To some place.
 1 Aliquo.
In another place. 1 Alibi, adv.
Plague, or pestilence.
 1 Carbunculancia vlcera. 'Plague,
 vide Pestilencia.
A little Plague.
 1 Cladecula, f.
Plenty of Plague.
 3 Pestuofitas.
Full of Plague. 3 Pestuofus, ad.
To Plague.
 1 Ludo, obhudo.
To play all about, and all day long.
 1 Perledo.
To play before.
 1 Praludo.
To play often. 1 Luso, luso.
To play together.
 1 Colludo.
To play with a spear.
 1 Lanceo.
To play upon, as upon an instrument.
 1 Cano, psallo. 2 Perbino, vt, perso-
 nate cithara.
To play on the harpe.
 1 Pulsio, pramoderor.
To play, or sing sweetly.
 1 Meditor.
To play the part of one, or to repre-
sent.
 2 Ago.
To play the boy.
 3 Adolescentorio.

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To play to, or with another.
 Alludo.
To play the drunkard.
 1 Debacchor.
To play the fool.
 1 Inepcio.
To play the board game, or to do the du-
tie of an board game. 3 Bulbucitor.
To play at dice, or tables.
 1 Altragalizo.
To play the tyrant.
 2 Szvio.
To celebrate plays, and spectacles.
 1 Panegyris.
Played on an instrument.
 2 Pulsio, pullatus, p.
That hath played.
 1 Lulus, p.
A player.
 1 Lulor, m.
A stage-player.
 1 Histrion, leucicus, m.
A player in a tragedy.
 1 Tragicus, m.
A player in a comedy.
 1 Comadus, m.
A player of enterludes, or morals.
 1 Arealogus, m.
A play-fellow.
 1 Collutor, m.
The chief player.
 1 Archimus, m.
The master of the play.
 2 Designator, m.
A player with puppers.
 2 Gesticulator, m.
He that fetcheth forth plays.
 1 Choragus, m.
A player upon instruments.
 2 Pontor, m.
A player, or tumbler.
 1 Hiler, m.
A player with both hands.
 1 Ambidexter, m.
A player on a flute, or pipe.
 1 Aulicus, m.
A sword-player, that fought at the
burning, or burning of one in honour of
him. 1 Battuarius, m.
A sword player, or players.
 1 Gladiator, myrmikones. 2 Miri-
 dianus, m.
A player with a long sword.
 1 Ludio, ludius, m.
A play, short, or pastime.
 1 Lusus, ludus, m. ludicrum, n.
A little play.
 1 Ludulus, m.
A play, or enterlude.
 2 Ludicrum, n.
A play, or pageant.
 2 Spectaculum, n.
Publicke plays.
 Ludicrum.
A place where Players make them re-
ad. 1 Scena, f.
The play called one penny.
 1 Bafunda, f.

A kind of play, called clout clout to
 beare about, or my hen hath laid.
 1 Scenophilanda.
Plays, or games set out by the Romans,
in the honour of Bacchus.
 1 Honoraria, honorarij ludi.
Plays in honour of Sibyll.
 1 Megaleia, megaleia, n.
Plays instituted to the honour of Flora.
 1 Floralia, oium.
A kind of play called Sun and Moone.
 1 Dielystinda.
Plays made in honour of Constance,
who was thought to be the God of cornell.
 1 Confolalia, oium, n.
Solemn plays, or sacrifices, dedicated
to Pan. 1 Lupercalia, oium, n.
A play used in Italy, which is called in
France, and Spain, the play of leae.
 1 Dignis, m.
A kind of play used among children,
called hollow or was, lice or mits, night
or day, which play is not now in use, but
may be taken for effie and pile, as also
for winter and summer. 1 Oltraches,
 oltracinda.
The play called King by your leave, or
the old show. 1 Apodicticanda, f.
Money given to see plays.
 1 Lucar.
The play called handie dandie.
 1 Atices.
Plays exercised of men naked, and un-
appointed. 1 Ludgymnui.
A kind of play called a ducke and a
drake, and a half penny cake. 3 Lud-
 stracium, m.
The play called selling of peare, or how
many plums for a penny.
 1 Chytinda, f.
A kind of play, wherein boys drive a
snake into milk, or soft earth, and stand-
ing on foot, endeavour to catch it, and
lay along with throwing something there
at. 1 Cinabimur.
He that fetcheth out the sight of sword-
players, or other like games to the people.
 1 Mimericus.
The space betweene plays.
 1 Ludia.
A play called draughts.
 1 Scenorum duodecim lusus, vide
 Games.
Play for young men.
 1 Iuvenilia.
Plays upon scaffolds.
 1 Amphitheatrales ludi.
Players apparel.
 1 Choragium, n. vestes personatae.
A playing place. 1 Lulorum, n.
Pertaining to players.
 1 Histrion, histrionalis, ad.
Pertaining to players.
 1 Ludicus, ludius, ad.
Belonging to sword-playing.
 1 Gladiatorius, ad.
Belonging to dice play.
 1 Aleatorius, ad.

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Appl. to play. 1 Ludibilis, ad.
Full of play.
1 Ludibundus, ad.
A play-fellow.
Collator.
To *Plat* be.
1 Plico, comp. co.
To have play.
1 Rugo.
Ploughed.
1 Perplexus, rugus, sinistrarius, lacrimatus, p.
A plighting.
1 Plicatura, f.
A plights, or fold.
1 Sinus, m. plicat.
That may be plighted.
1 Plicatus, ad.
Full of plights.
1 Rugosus, sinuosus, ad.
To make *Platine*, or manifest.
1 Enuro, expono. 2 Explano.
To be plaine.
2 Placo.
It is plaine, or manifest.
1 Constat, imp.
Made plaine.
1 Discopertus.
Plaineesse.
1 Evidentia, perspicuitas, f.
Plaineesse, or simplicitie.
1 Simplicitas, f.
A plaine declaration or exposition.
1 Enarratio, explicatio.
Plaine cleare, or manifest.
1 Manifestus, evidens, ad, expressus, p.
2 Peripicus, ad.
Plaine, or without any guile.
1 Simplex, ad. 2 Apertus, ad.
Plaine, or without exception.
2 Patus, ad. vt. pura venditio.
Plaine, or void of pride.
1 Inambitiosus, ad.
Plainely, or manifestly.
1 Manifestus, evidenter. 2 Lucidus, luculentus, late, adv. vt. late aperte.
To make to appear plainly.
Plaine, or only as before witnesser.
1 Testis, adv.
Plaine, or simply.
1 Simplex, adv. vide blance, and apparat.
To make *Platine*, even so smooth.
1 Levigatus, planus, laevo, q. to.
A plaine, that carpenter, or joiner use.
1 Runca, planula, lavigat.
A great plaine.
1 Dolabra, f.
A little plaine.
1 Dolabella, f.
A plaine, or smoothness.
1 Levatus, planities, f.
The plaine, or evenness of the Sea.
1 Aquosus.
A plaine field, or plaine and level ground.
1 Planities, f.
A plaine, or smooth. 1 Planus, laevis, lenis, ad. exaquis, p.

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Platit.
1 Querela, queremonia, f. vide Com-
plaint.
A *Platinette* in the law.
2 Peior, actor, accusator, m.
To *Plaster*, v. to parge and daub.
A *Plaster* for a fire.
1 Pluma, n.
A plaster, or salve of divers things.
1 Emplastrum, n.
A plaster against melancholy.
1 Iliis, f.
A certaine plaster to assuage the burning of a fever. 1 Pyralis.
A blacke plaster.
1 Coacan.
Drie plasters.
1 Xerta, n.
A soft plaster, or salve.
1 Lipara, f.
A mending plaster, wherewith hard compositions are made ripe. 1 Malagma, n.
A long plaster of cloth, to lay to the back of him that is plesene sic.
1 Splenium, n.
That hath such a plaster.
1 Splenitatus, ad.
A plaster laid to a fore, or broken heart.
1 Emplastrum cephalicum.
A plaster made of ale, waxe, gumme, and rosen, to lay to a sore cloth.
1 Ceruum, n.
A plaster made of much mallow leaves.
1 Anakindromalactie, f.
Platted, vide *Plighted*.
A *Planner*.
1 Planeta.
In affection of the planets from the last by daily course of the firmament.
1 Anaphora, f.
Belonging to the Planets.
1 Syderialis, ad.
To *Planner* in house.
1 Contigno.
To *Planner*, or some planets, or words.
1 Coasto, coaso.
A plinke.
1 Plunca, adis, f.
Plinke, or beards.
1 Tabulata.
Overthwart plinke, or beards laid a cross. 1 Transversaria, n.
A plinking.
1 Coastatio, coasatio.
Wherof plinke be made.
1 Tabularis, ad.
Made of thicke plinke, long hollow.
1 Claudicarius, codicarius, ad. vide *Teard*.
To *Planner*, or sit.
1 Sero, plano.
To plant together.
1 Codemino.
To plant betweene.
1 Interitio, f.
To plant about.
1 Obitorio.

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To plant underneath.
1 Supplanco.
To plant againe.
1 Releto.
To take out of one place, and plant it growe in another. 1 Transito.
To take up that which was planted.
1 Deplanto.
Planted.
1 Satus, confusus.
Planted betweene.
1 Interitus.
Planted about full of heare and hair.
1 Obitus, p.
A planter.
1 Sator, plantator, m.
A planting, setting, or grasing.
1 Satus, m. satio, confusio, plantatio, emphasicus.
A planting of young vines.
1 Propagatio, f.
A place where plants are set.
1 Pastum, n.
A thing that is planted.
1 Satum, n.
A plant of a tree, or herbarie slip.
1 Planta, f. plantarium, n.
Plants. 1 Semina, f.
A planting stick, or dibble.
1 Plantarium, n.
Meet, or ready to be planted.
1 Plantaria, ad.
Planted with divers plants.
1 Concominus, concominalis.
That is or may be set, or planted.
1 Sativus, ad.
Newly planted.
1 Nativus, ad.
That is not planted.
1 Indivivus, ad.
That beareth plants, or grasse.
1 Planter, ad.
The *Plante*, or sole of the foot.
1 Planta, f. forum, n. una pedis.
To *Plante*, vide *Teop*.
A pligh. 1 Latus.
Platte.
1 Argentum, n. calum aurum.
Plate chased, or engraved, or given vessels of plate. 1 Torconia, torconium, ancila, n. aurea, argentea, &c.
Lata vasa.
A *Platte* of metall.
1 Lamina, bractea, f.
A thin plate. 1 Tectalum, n.
The plate of pure gold, which is set in the forehead of the high Priests, and laid in it engraved Leviticus.
1 Petalum, n.
Plates of gold, or silver.
1 Place.
A broad plate of any metall wherewith a broad band of plates, wherewith plate-wife. 1 Lamina, f.
Little plates belonging to sacrifices.
1 Subities, f.
A little thin plate made of rascall.
1 Lamella, bractea, f.

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A plate occupied as table in stead of trencher. 1 Scutella, f.
Plated.
1 Squammatus, p.
Covered with plates, or thin peeces of any metall. 1 Bracteus, p.
A plate, or peece of ground.
Agellus.
A *Platoline*, or plate of any thing.
1 Orthographia, l. initium, n.
To *Plat*, or wreath a thing one with another. 1 Plecto, 2 Implico, inexo.
Platted.
1 Implexus, 1 Textus, p.
A plating.
1 Implicatio, innitatura, f.
That may be platted.
1 Plectibilis.
A *Platter*.
1 Gabata, f. catinum, n. v. dish.
A great platter, vide charger.
A little platter.
1 Catulus, m. parilla.
A plattermarker.
1 Pannus.
Belonging to a platter, or springer.
1 Plecter, m.
Said, and apt to receive platters.
1 Pannulus, ad.
Platible.
1 Plausibilis, 2 Veridibilis, ad.
To *Platte*.
1 Litigo, dico, 2 Deceptio, m. p. to, ago.
To *Platte*ly covin, to the intent to deceive.
1 Colludo, praevarior.
A *Plene*.
Adverbium, contra veritatem.
To *Platte*ly, p. f. f. f.
2 Impleo.
To lead through to the end.
2 Peroro.
A pleader.
1 Litigator, m. trix, f. 2 Actor, orator, m.
Pleatable diuer.
1 Dies fasti, contra nefastidies.
A pleading of a cause.
1 Litigatio, factus torconis, 2 Adio, f.
A pleading in the common pleas.
1 Aza torconia.
Colusion in pleading.
1 Pravaricatio, f.
A pleading place, such as Westminster hall. 1 Episcopatorium.
A *Plene*, or *Pleniant*.
1 Hilario.
To waxe pleasurable. 1 Hilaresco.
Pleasantness.
1 Iucunditas, hilaritas, iusticia, amenitas, 2 Urbanitas, f.
Pleasantness of speech.
1 Facundia, sales, festivitas, f. lepor, m.
2 Venustas, f.
Pleasantness of manners.
1 Humanitas, f.
Pleasant and merry sayings.
1 Facetia, f. leuamentum, n.

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Pleasant, or delicate meates, dainties, and neate.
A pleasurable fellow.
1 Epaphroditus, m. 2 Festivus.
Certaine pleasant places, in the country which a man keepeth for pleasure rather than profit. 3 Proactia, n.
Pleasant and merry.
1 Iucundus, lepidus, festivus, facetus, hilaris, 2 Urbanus, comicus, salus, levis, ad.
Pleasant, or delightful.
1 Amoenus, iucundus, ornatus, 2 Venustus, inavis, bellus.
That speaketh pleasantly.
1 Suaviloquus, suaviloquens, ad.
Verie pleasant.
1 Perjucundus, perfaceus, 2 Pergratus.
Somewhat pleasant.
1 Iepidulus, 2 Venustus, ad.
Pleasantly.
1 Iucundus, late, lepidus, iocose, amoenus, inavis, perfaceus, amene, festivus, 2 Urbanus, comicus, salus, adv.
To *Plene*.
1 Plene, delecto, allubesco, cordi, esse, 2 Amaleo.
To please greatly.
1 Pleo.
To please oneselfe.
To please or appease with sacrifice.
To please often.
3 Placito.
To be pleased.
1 Delecto, or.
To please.
1 Placet, liber, libitum, m. c. f. c. c. m. p. juvat, 2 Arridet.
To please nor.
1 Displacet, imp.
Pleased. 1 Placatus, p.
Not pleased.
1 Implacatus, ad.
Well pleased, vide content.
A pleasing.
1 Placatio, pacificatio, f. v. pleasing.
A pleasing of God with sacrifice.
1 Latio, f.
Easy to be pleased.
1 Placabilis.
Soone pleased with supplication, or entreatie. 1 Propitius, propitiabilis, ad.
Hard to be pleased.
1 Implacabilis, ad.
Ready, or glad to please.
1 Officiarius, ad. 2 Diligens, p.
To *Plenature*.
1 Commodus.
To please often. 1 Commodito.
To do a pleasure.
1 Gratificor.
To do a pleasure, or service gladly and willingly. 2 Intervio.
To do pleasure, or service.
1 Promereo, promereor.

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To take pleasure or delight in.
1 Delector, suor, gaudeo.
To do pleasure for pleasure.
1 Redd. re, & referre gratiam.
A pleasure, goodturn, or service.
1 Meritum, officium, beneficium, n.
Pleasure or delight.
1 Delectatio, voluptas, studium, n.
Studio habere aliquid, libido, f. vide *pleasure* and *delight*.
A pleasure, or delectation.
1 Libentia, f.
An innumerable pleasure done to one.
2 Monumentum, n.
A desire of pleasure.
1 Philotichus, m.
Pleasurable, or which bringeth pleasure.
1 Voluptabilis, ad.
Given wholly to carnall pleasure.
1 Voluptas, libidinosus, ad.
That doth no pleasure to his friend.
1 Inedolatus, ad.
To *Play* to *Pledge*.
1 Pignero, oppignero, 2 Depono.
To redeem a pledge.
1 Repignero, eludo.
To take a pledge.
1 Pignero.
A pledge.
1 Pignus, m. arrhabo, f. vas, m. Obsecro, m. gen.
A pledge, or surety.
1 Vas, pras, m. vide *Surety*.
A pledge, or surety with another.
1 Compria, m.
A pledge for a booke onely.
1 Antibibulum.
A pledge that in gaming is called stakes.
1 Depositum, n.
A taker of a pledge.
1 Pignerator.
A pledging. 1 Pigneratio, f.
The taking of a pledge.
1 Pignoricapio, f.
He to whom anything is laid to pledge.
1 Depositorius, m.
2 *Pledge* you.
2 Accipio.
To make *Plenteous*, or fruitful.
1 Fecundo, vbero.
To have great plentie.
1 Scateo.
To be plenteous, v. to abound.
Plentie.
1 Copia, vis, vt. vis frumenti.
Plentiful.
1 Copiosus, 2 Ferax.
Verie plentiful.
1 Procopiosus, ad.
Plentifully.
1 Copi. se, secunda, large, profluent, adv.
More plentifully.
1 Vberius, adv.
Most plentifully.
1 Abundantissime, adv. vide *abound*.
A *Plenature*. 1 Plentis, f.
Dolor Lateralis.

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He that hath the plowshare,

1 Plucuritus, m.

To make *Pluunt*, or *pluunt*.

1 Lento, emollito.

To *pluunt*, plant.

1 Lento, lenesco.

To be plumed.

1 Obsequor.

Pluunt, m.

1 Lento, lenitudo.

Plant, or flexible.

1 Lento, lenitudo, ad 2 Obsequens p

Somewhat plant.

1 Lento, ad.

To *Pluunt*, or promise.

1 Sponteo, sponteo, 2 Astringo.

The *Pluunt*, or state of the body.

1 Habitus, habito.

In good plight, or liking.

1 Habitus, ad.

To *Pluunt*.

Merito.

The *Pluunt* of an house to be builded,

drawn in a paper, describing the form

of every room, 1 Ichnographia,

vide *Pluunt*.

To *Pluunt*, or care.

1 Aro, sulco, 2 Colo, subigo, verto.

To plough about,

1 Obato, circumare.

To plough over, and under

1 Perato.

To plough under.

1 Subato.

To plough againe.

1 Reulco, recolo.

To plough, or cast a meere between land

and land, or four two lordships.

1 Verbo.

To plough the field the second time.

1 Novare agum.

To plough the field the third time.

1 Tertio.

Ploughed, or eared.

1 Aratus, sulcatus, 2 Proficulus.

Ploughed, or eared againe.

2 Reculus, p.

A plough, 1 Aratum, n.

A little plough.

1 Aratellum, n.

A plough man.

1 Arator, glebo, 2 Cultor, m, vide

Husbandman.

A little plough-man.

1 Aratorculus, m.

He that holdeth the plough.

1 Stivarius, m.

One that plougheth under.

1 Subarator, m.

Plough men which till the earth.

3 Territorius, m.

A plough ear, or plough ear, v. Ox.

He that driveth the plough drawn with

Oxen, 1 Iugarius.

The plough tail, or handle.

1 Vivum, n. Riva, manicala, f.

A plough staffe, 1 Rullum, n.

The yoke upon the staffe, 1 Rulla.

A plough share.

1 Vomero, vomis, m. dentale, n.

A plough wright.

1 Aratistaber.

A ploughing, or tilling.

1 Aratio, sulcatus, 2 Proficulus.

That is, or can be ploughed.

1 Arabilis, v. Habundia.

To *Pluunt*, vide pull.

A *Pluunt* of feathers.

1 Pluma, f. 2 Vmbraculum, n.

A little plume.

1 Plumula, f.

To *Pluunt*, Plumas evellere.

A *Pluunt*.

1 Pluum, n.

A horse plume.

1 Pluum asinarium.

Aye on wheate plume.

1 Pluum cereum.

A white plume.

1 Pluum hordearium.

A small plume, buller, or rose.

1 Pluum pruncolum, n.

A faire great plume.

1 Pluum decumanum.

A place where plume trees grow.

1 Pluum, n.

A *Pluunt* net, or worker in lead.

1 Plumbarius, m.

Belonging to a plummer.

1 Plumbarius, ad.

A *Pluunt*.

1 Plumbat, f.

A plumer, or line, where with ship-

men do sound, 1 Bolis, 2 Linea, f.

A plumer, or weight of lead that

lepers puller, or such like use to hold

in their hands, to counterwaile their

weight, 1 Halter.

A plumer for a Carpenter, or Al-

for, 1 Perpendicularum, libella.

Plummer right downe.

1 Perpendicularis, ad.

To *Pluunt*, vide pumpe.

To *Pluunt*.

1 Immeigo.

To *Pluunt* againe, 1 Remeigo.

To *Pluunt* often.

1 Meio.

To *Pluunt*, and wash themselves as

geese do, 1 Inurino.

Ploughed, 1 Immerius.

A ploughing.

1 Immeio, f.

Pluralitie.

1 Pluralitas, f.

Plurall, 1 Pluralis, ad.

Plurally, 1 Pluraliter, adv.

P ante O

Pores, or little holes of the body,

through which sweat and other excre-

ments doe issue,

1 Porus, meatus, m.

Things that may be avoided by pores,

1 Halitudo, n.

Full of pores,

1 Porosus, ad.

To *Pluunt* an egg, v. egg.

Pluunt i a little peck.

A *Pluunt*, or running carter, setting

the sk, ne, and eating the fish.

1 Phagedana, f.

He that hath these peckes.

1 Phagedenicus, ad.

The small peckes.

1 Exanthemata, n. pustula, varz, f.

The French peckes.

1 Siphylis, f. morbus gallicus.

A pecke hole, vide hole.

A pecke, or scabbe among sheepe,

1 Mentigo, f.

To exercise *Poetrie*.

1 Poetor.

A Poet, or that writeth of divers mat-

ters in verse, long, or times, 1 Poeta,

m. vates, cum g.

A woman poet.

1 Poetria, poetissa, f.

Poetrie.

1 Poetica, 2 poësis, f.

A poem.

1 Poema, 2 Carmen, n.

A base kind of *poetrie*, which endeth

travelling some matters, 1

1 Dramaticum, n.

A simple kind of *poetrie*, relating

things sharply, and not regarding cir-

cumstances, 1 Snyrtas, f.

O, or belonging to such perfect, saty-

re, or he that writeth such *poetrie*,

1 Snyrticus, satyrus, ad.

Poetrie ill. 1 Poeticus, ad.

That maketh a poet.

1 Poeticus.

That hath long used *poetrie*.

1 Poemenus, ad.

Belonging to *Poemes*.

1 Poematicus, ad.

Poetically, 1 Poeticè, adv.

A *Pluunt*.

1 Pugionculus.

To point at.

2 Monstru, ostendo.

To point at with the finger.

1 Indigitio.

Pointed at, 1 Monstratus, p.

To point, or make sharp at the point.

1 Cuspido, spiculo.

To be pointed sharp.

1 Mucronor.

Pointed, or having a point.

1 Cuspideus, acuminatus, p.

Pointed with iron.

3 Perferratus.

The point of a weapon.

1 Cuspis, acies, f. spiculum, n.

A little point.

1 Apiculus, m.

The point of weapon, or sharpe tip of

heaver, or any thing else.

1 Mucro, m.

That

P O I

P O L

P O L

That hath three points.

1 Tunculus, ad.

Poet, wife.

1 Cupidatim, adv.

To *Poet*.

Distinguished with points.

1 Distinctus, inter punctus, p.

A point, or little.

1 Punctum, n. articulus, m.

A distinction by points.

1 Inter punctum, i. inter punctum.

The very point of time.

1 Articulus, m.

The point in the part of a sentence, with-

out perfect sense, 1 Commay, n.

2 Incisio, f.

The point in the midst of any round

thing, 1 Centrum, n.

That which is pointed, or set in the midst.

1 Centralis, ad.

A term in Cosmographie signifying the

point of the firmament directly over our

head, where *stuer* hebe.

1 Zenith.

A point, or mark.

1 Stigmatis, f.

At the point of.

1 Sub prep.

The principal point, or state among

Graters, wherein the controuersie con-

sisteth, 1 Status, m. constitutus, f.

The chiefest principal point of a matter

1 Summa, f. 2 Caput, n. cardo,

dub g.

The principal point, or foundation of a

cause, or matter.

1 Firmamentum, n.

A point, or issue.

1 Locutus, m. vt, in eum locutus res re-

dit, the matter is come to that point, or

pass.

To this point, or pass.

1 Huc, adv.

A point in the tables.

2 Statio, locus, m.

The ace point.

1 Monas, 2 Statio prima.

The deuce point.

1 Dyas, 2 Statio secunda.

The trey point.

1 Teimo, 2 Statio tertia.

The eater point.

1 Quaterio, 2 Statio quarta.

The cinque point.

1 Pentas, 2 Statio quinta.

The six point.

1 Senio, 2 Statio sexta.

To make *Poet*.

1 Cippo.

A poll-axe.

1 Bipennis.

To *Poet*, notte, or play the Barber.

1 Tonleo, 2 Reteco, recido.

To pole neere.

1 Apiondeo.

Poled.

1 Detonatus, p.

Not poled.

1 Indetonatus, ad.

Pertaining to Points.

1 Corrigialis, ad.

To *Poet*, v. weigh.

To *Poet*.

1 Veneno, toxicor, venifico.

Poisoned.

POM

Apolluting. 1 Pollutio, f.
That pollutech with mceft.
 1 Inceftitius, ad.
Pollucely.
 1 Inceftit, pollute.
By Pollux his temple.
 1 Adpoll, adv.
A Pomander, muskball, or five, se perfume. 1 Magma, chapalma, n. palli odoratorij.
A pomander preservative against fume evil. 1 Amuletum, theriace, f. alexipharmacum aligatum.
A Pomelectron.
 1 Citrus, f. malus citrea.
A Pomegranate.
 1 Pyrum malum granatum, malum punicum, & epithecum malum.
The tender rinde of a pomegranate.
 1 Circum, n.
The outward rinde of a pomegranate.
 1 Malicorium, n.
The flower of a pomegranate.
 1 Cymus in balatum, n.
The graine of a pomegranate.
 1 Acmus, m. 2 semen, n.
The little skin when the graine of the pomegranate is closed. 2 Tunica, f. folliculus, m.
Pomegranate Lemels.
 2 Mucel.
The small skin that divideth the grames in the pomegranate, one from another.
 1 Cicus, m.
The Pommel of a sword.
 2 Mambrum, n.
A Pompe, or solenne fight.
 1 Pompeia, f.
Pompa.
 1 Magnificus. 2 Regius, ad.
Pompous.
 1 Magnificus. 2 Regius.
A Pompon, or Melon.
 1 Pepo, m. melon.
A Pond, or cole wherein ducks and geese do swim, and are kept.
 1 Naratorium. 2 Vivarium, n.
A pond, or standing poole to water boates. 1 Stagnum, n. lacus.
A pond where sheepe were washed that should be sacrificed. 1 Probatica piscina.
Great ponds, and pooles neare the sea side, where fishes are taken and salted.
 1 Catana, orum, n.
A fish pond.
 1 Pneuia, f. Ichthyotrophium.
 2 Vivarium, m.
A keeper of a fish pond.
 1 Piscinarius, m.
Pertaining to a fish pond.
 1 Piscinus, ad.
To Pondet, or weigh, v. consider.
To ponder, or consider before hand.
 1 Praepondero.
Pondered. 1 Repensus, expensus, pensatus, pensitatus, p.
Aponderer. 1 Pensitator, m.

POO

A pondering. 1 Pensitatio, f.
Ponderous, weightie, or heauie.
 1 Ponderosus, ad.
Pontificall.
 1 Pontificalis.
A Poole, v. pond.
Peope, v. skippe.
To make Poore.
 1 Amino, v. to empouerish.
To be in extreame povertie.
 2 Egco.
To waxe poore.
 3 Pauperico.
Made poore. 3 Paupertatus, p.
A Poore weanen.
 1 Paupercula, f.
The poorer sort of Romane citizens, not fit for mure. 1 Prolatarij, m.
The poore people.
 1 Plebecula, f.
Poore fol o.
 3 Hebionas.
Povertie, or poorenesse.
 1 Paupertas, pauperies, inopia. 2 Beggestis, penuria, media, merceditas, f.
Poore, or needie.
 1 Pauper, inops, 2 Indigenus, egenus, plebeus.
Vente poore.
 1 Perpauper, ad.
Somewhat poore, or a little poore, or needie. 1 Pauperculus, ad.
Poorely childe.
 1 Pannolus, ad. 2 pullus, p.
Poore or that hath spent all.
 1 Espechatus, p.
Of a poore and base condition, that hath many children, and nothing to maintain them. 1 Proletaneus, proletarius, ad.
Poorely.
 1 Pauper, obsoletus. 2 Tenuiter, adv.
The Poore, or head B'shoppe of the Church malignant, Sathans chiefe vicar on earth. 1 Papa, Antichristus, m.
The Popes dignitie.
 1 Papatus, m.
A Pope, v. pilgrim.
 1 Romipeta.
Belonging to the Pope.
 1 Papalis.
A Popper, vide puppet.
To make Populous, and inhabited.
 2 Frequentio.
Populus. 1 Populosus, ad.
Popular.
 1 Popularis.
Popularitie.
Popularitas.
To Populate, v. settle and wast.
 1 Popach.
 1 Atrium, vestibulum, n. porticula, porticus.
A porch, or broad place in the court of an house, for men to stand in. 1 Cavadium, n.
A porch of a church, palace, or great hall. 1 Propylaeum, n.

POR

A false porch, serving for a present gift. 1 Pseudoporticus.
Porches having five rows of pillars.
 3 Pentastichae, f.
A Porcupine, or a porcupite, having quills as prickles on his backe, and casteth them as arrows, at men.
 1 Histrix, f. pecus laguifera.
To Pore, or to thrust into ones minde or memoris. 1 Incolco.
Pored in, or repeated often.
 1 Inculcatus, p.
Pore vide poore and hole.
Porkie, or swines flesh.
 1 Suilla caro, porcina caro.
A porker.
 1 Porculus, porcellus.
A Porcell before a dore.
 1 Atrium, n. portula, f.
A Pore, or haven.
 1 Porum, m. lumen, n.
The ward of the port.
 1 Lavenancha, m.
Portsmouth a great haven in England so called. 1 Portus magnus.
Having many ports.
 1 Portuolus.
Without port, or haven.
 1 Importuolus, ad.
Portage, or carriage.
 1 Vectura, f.
A Port cullass.
 1 Catascia, f.
A Porter that carrieth stuffe from place to place. 1 Vector, bajulus, portatus. 2 Portior, m.
A porter that carrieth great burden.
 2 Mulus marianus.
Porters that carrie warden with singe, as brewers carrie barrels. 1 Phalangij, palangarij, m.
That which is given unto a porter, or carrier of burdens. 1 Committum, Portabile.
 1 Portabilis, portandus.
A porter, or dore keeper.
 1 Ostianus, janitor, m. trix, f.
The maister porter.
 1 Atrienlis.
The porters man.
 1 Atrienlis servus.
A porters ledge.
 1 Claviculatum, atrienforium, n.
Portgreue, f.
 1 Portus praefectus.
Portmore.
 1 Convenus, vel curia hab. in portu.
Port-fale.
Vendito in porta.
 1 Portmantean.
 1 Mantica, f.
A Portion.
 1 Pars, portio.
 2 Sors, f.
A portion to live upon.
 1 Peculium profectionis.
A portion, or inheritance.
 2 Sors.

POS

A portion measured out to serve a man a set time.
 1 Dimenium.
A very small portion, or quantitie of anything.
 1 Particula, portiuncula, f. portos, brevianum.
To Portray, or draw the forme, or proportion of any thing.
 1 Exprimo, delineo. 2 Describo.
A portraiture, forme, or picture.
 2 Species, f.
The art of portraiting.
 1 Graphis.
Portraiting.
 2 Graphice, f.
Portraited, or drawne lively.
 1 Iconicus, ad.
The Pote, or tume, a sickness in the head.
 1 Gravidus, f. catarrhus, m.
That hath, or causeth the mure, or pest.
 1 Gravidus, ad.
A Pote, vide luttie.
A Potition.
 1 Potio, f. profatum, n.
Potitione.
 1 Potitius, ad.
 1 Potitius, vide skiller.
To Potitise, or to haue in possession.
 1 Potitio, occupo, potior, 2 Teneo, habeo, tervo.
To possesse before.
 1 Potitio, p.
By long possession, and prescription, to attaine, or get a thing.
 1 Vitecapio.
To put out of possession.
 1 Deiecio, damasco, depono.
To alter possession.
 2 Alieno.
To put another in possession, and to dispossesse himselfe.
 1 Alieno.
Possessed.
 1 Potitius, p.
Possessed with businesse.
 1 Occuratus, p.
A possessor of any thing.
 1 Possessor, portor, m.
Possession. 1 Possessio.
Great possession, and lands.
 2 Latifundium, n.
A small possession.
 1 Possessio, n.
The attaining to be owner of a thing by prescription, or possession of long time.
 1 Vitecapio.
A possession of time out of mind.
 1 Possessio, n.
Possession to another mans use.
 1 Possessio, n.
Deliverance of possession to another.
 2 Alieno, f.
Long possession. 1 Vitis, m.
She that possesseth.
 3 Possitrix.

POS

Possessed with a spirit.
 1 Demoniacus, ad.
A possessione. 1 Possessivum, n.
Possessive. Possessivus, ad.
That hath possession of any thing, on condition to restore it againe.
 1 Fiduciarius, ad.
Pertaining to possession.
 1 Possessorius, ad.
Pertaining to lands, or possessions.
 1 Agrarius, ad.
In possession of. 1 Penci, serv. acc.
 1 Possessor.
 1 Lac calidum coagulatum.
Possibilitie.
 1 Potentia, f.
Possible. 1 Possibilis, ad.
How is it possible?
 1 Qui pote?
A Post, pile, or stake, driven into the ground for building, or such like.
 1 Sublicium, n. palus, paxillus, postes, m.
A post, whereunto cattell are tied in stalls. 1 Vaccaria, f.
A post whereunto ships, or boats are fastened to firme land.
 1 Postilla, f. pyramicum, n.
Shore posts, or props.
 1 Postum, f.
A post called the brow post, which is just over the threshold: some call it a trasome.
 1 Hyperthyrum, n.
The side post of an engine, called a crane.
 1 Chelonia, orum.
Posts, pillars, or umbles on either side of the doores.
 1 Amazum, n. ar. e. Maria, n.
A post whereunto vines are bound.
 1 Vallus, m.
Made of posts, or pillars.
 1 Sublicius, ad.
To make Post haste.
 1 Accelero.
A post or messenger in haste.
 1 Angarius, nunciarius, m. vide messenger.
A post horse. 1 Veredus, m.
Provision for post horses in divers places. 1 Angaria, f.
The master of the post horses.
 1 Curiosus, p.
In post haste. 2 Equis velique, in cunctanter, adv.
Post terme.
 1 Postterminum.
The Posterne gate, or backe dore.
 1 Postica, f. posticum, n.
A Posternie.
 1 Posternus, f. posterni, m.
Our posteritie.
 1 Mures, nepotes, m.
Postscript.
 1 Postscriptum.
To give a Postion.
 1 Poteno.

POT

A potion that physicians give to patients.
 1 Potio, f.
A potion or drinke tempered with metheglin.
 1 Promullis, f.
A certaine potion of milke, and sopo mixed together.
 1 Burthana, f.
Amorous potions to make one loue.
 1 Philtra, orum, n.
Potentates.
 1 Potentates, f. v. noblemen.
Potent. Potens.
To make Potis, or any thing of earle.
 1 Plafmo, sigulo.
A pot to drinke.
 1 Scaphium, n. vide cup.
A pot to carrie water.
 1 Scirlus aquarius, scaphium, n. vide piteher.
A pot with a narrow mouth, making a bubling whilest one drinketh.
 1 Bombylus, m. orca, f.
A galley pot.
 1 Culullus, m. 2 Testa, f.
A wine pot.
 1 Oenophorum, n.
A little pot wherein lots are put.
 1 Sicella, f. m. f. f.
An earthen pot.
 1 Testa, fidelia, f. olla fidelis.
A pot used in sacrifice.
 1 Capedo.
A large mouthed pot with manie handles.
 1 Phiala, f.
An earthen pot with a narrow mouth, and a large necke, into which children used to cast nuts.
 1 Orca, f.
A watering pot for a garden.
 1 Harpagium, n. 2 Clepsydra, f.
A pot for wine buyers set on the table, that euerie man might take as much as he would.
 1 Termillum, n.
A little pot or viall.
 1 Lepista.
A barbers pot to make his water hot.
 2 Milliarium, miliaria.
The pot that birds drinke in tyed to the cage.
 1 Potitius, f.
A bird-lime pot.
 1 Viscarium, n.
A chamber pot, or pisset.
 1 Maula, madula, f. lafanum, n.
A dung pot.
 2 Scip, a. f.
An earth pot for birds to breed in.
 2 Loculamentum fidelis.
A pot with a great bellie.
 1 Hanns barbatus, ampulla, f.
A pot for oile, vide cruet.
 1 Amphora.

POT

A *potage* pot, or pot to *boile* in.
 1 Olla caccabus, m.
 A *pot* with feet.
 1 Chytia, f. chytrophus, m.
 1 Three *sorted* pot.
 1 Tinfilis. 2 Tripos, dis.
 An *earthen* pot to *boile* meat in.
 1 Olla fistilis. 2 Testa, f.
 The *brim* of a pot.
 1 Labrum, n.
 Of a *pot*. 1 Ollaris, ad.
 A *pot* *beaver*.
 1 Ollifer, ad.
 A *pot* *conspicion*.
 1 Comibio, compotor. 2 Con-
 gitor, m.
 A *pot*-*stiege*.
 1 Rudicula. 2 Perula, f.
 A *pot*-*guy*, vide *Oua*.
 A *potter*. 1 Figulus, vinaris.
 2 Figularis, m.
 A *potter* occupation.
 1 Figlina, figulina, f. plasma, n.
 Potter's clay.
 1 Argilla, f.
 A *potter* *works* house.
 1 Figulina.
 A *potter* *wheele*.
 1 Figularis rota.
 A *pot* *skard*. 2 Testa, f.
 Belonging to a *potter*.
 1 Figlinus, ad.
 Pot-*hearts*. 1 Olus, n.
 Potage. 1 Lus, iulculum, pulmen-
 tum, ollera, n.
 Plum *potage*.
 1 Plumetarium aromaticum.
 Potage for *poore* folket.
 2 Micystis, f.
 Potage of *limes*.
 1 Limicula, f.
 Rice *potage*.
 1 Pulanarium, n.
 Thiele *potage*.
 1 Pulmentarium.
 Potage made of *chiese*.
 1 Meneltra, f.
 Household *potage*.
 1 Iulculum, n.
 A *great* *devourer* of *potage*, or *pap*.
 1 Pulphagus, m.
 Belonging to *potage*.
 1 Pulmentaris, ad.
 Sudden in *potage*.
 1 Inulentus.
 A *Porticarte*, vide *Apothecarie*.
 A *Portingier*, or *potage* *diffi*.
 1 Scutula, gabana, f. catillus pul-
 tarius, m.
 A *pottinger* with *cares*.
 1 Amica scutella, caullus amitus.
 A *Potile*. 1 Cabus, m.
 To *Pouch*, vide *hore*.
 A *Pouch*, or *bagge*.
 1 Pera, f. marisporum, n. vide *bigge*,
 and *purse*.
 A *little* *pouch*.
 1 Sacculus, m.

POV

A *leatherne* *pouch*.
 1 Scotea, f.
 To *Pouder*. 1 Salio. 2 Condio,
 aspergo.
 To *pouder* with salt.
 1 Sallio.
 Powdered.
 1 Salitius. 2 Conditus.
 A *poudering*.
 1 Salitura, f. 2 Conditus, m. condi-
 tura, f.
 Powdered *meats*.
 1 Taricus, m. conditicia cibaria.
 That is, or may be *poudered*, or *kept*.
 1 Conditivus, conditivus.
 To *Pouder*, or bring a thing to *pou-
 der*. 1 Pulvero, dispulvero. 2 Re-
 silvo.
 To *pouder* againe.
 1 Repulvero.
 To be turned into *pouder*.
 1 Pulveresco.
 Powder. 1 Pulvis, m. & f.
 Powder, or gun-pouder.
 1 Nigratus pulvis, pulvis bombardi-
 cus. 2 Nitrum, n.
 Powder coming out of *timber* bored or
 cut. 2 Larugo, f. vide *Saw-dust*.
 Powder of *sling*, or *shewing*.
 1 Periplem, n. limatua, f.
 Powder blowne from *brasse* melted.
 1 Plegma, n.
 Powder of *sweet* spices.
 1 Alephangine species.
 Fine powder.
 1 Pulviculum, n.
 Sweeping powder.
 1 Medicamentum Remotatorium.
 Sweet powder laid in garments.
 1 Pulvis Damalceus.
 Poverty. vide *proce*.
 To *Poule*, vide *pole*.
 To *poule* neere.
 1 Aucndeo.
 A *Poulter*.
 1 Avicularius. 2 Avigertulus, m. avi-
 gerula, f.
 He that *keepeth* *poultry*.
 1 Gallinarius, pullinarius, m.
 Poultry.
 1 Alites villaticae.
 A place called a *barton*, where *poultry*
 is kept.
 1 Gallinarium, n. chors, f.
 Pertaining to *poultry*.
 1 Gallinarius, ad.
 To *Poumpe*.
 1 Scutino, vide *Pump*.
 A *poumpe* in a ship.
 1 Scutino, f.
 To *Poure*. 1 Fundo.
 To *poure* out.
 1 Fundo, vergo, futio. 2 Abjicio.
 To *poure* out largely.
 1 Effundo, profundo.
 To *poure* out liquor. 1 Deliquo.
 To *poure* out of one vessel into another.
 1 Detrullo, elutrio, transfundo.

POW

To *poure* often.
 1 Fundito.
 To *poure* in.
 1 Infundo.
 To *poure* in, or upon.
 1 Superfundo, affundo, perfundo.
 2 Spargo.
 To *poure* by little and little.
 2 Infillo.
 To *poure* downe.
 1 Defundo, suffundo.
 To *poure* out by turnes.
 1 Interfundo.
 To *poure* out on every part.
 1 Perfundo.
 To *poure* about.
 1 Offundo, circumfundo.
 To *poure* out effusively.
 1 Refundo.
 To be poured on.
 1 Infundor.
 Poured. 1 Fusus, p.
 Poured in, or upon.
 1 Affusus, infusus. 2 Ingessus.
 Poured in by drops.
 1 Diffusus, infusus, p.
 Poured in againe.
 1 Refusus, p.
 Poured upon.
 1 Superfusus, p.
 Poured out. 1 Effusus, p.
 Poured out of one vessel into another.
 1 Effusivus, p.
 A pouring in, or upon.
 1 Infusio, infusio, f.
 A pouring all over.
 1 Perfusio.
 A pouring in by drops.
 1 Defusio, f.
 A pouring out.
 1 Effusio, profusio. 2 Resfusio, f.
 A pouring out of one vessel into another.
 1 Transfusio, f.
 That may be done poured out.
 1 Fusus, ad.
 Pourtrait. Depingere.
 To *Powunce*. 1 Concido.
 To be of *Powir*.
 1 Valco, polleo.
 To give power.
 1 Permitto.
 I have power.
 1 Licet, liberum est.
 Power, authoritie, and dominion.
 1 Potestas, f. 2 Res, v. authoritie.
 Power, ability, or force.
 1 Potestas, potentia, opes, f.
 2 Vis & vires, copia, f.
 Power over any other.
 2 Mancipium, n.
 Power over all.
 1 Omnipotentia, f.
 Power of God.
 1 Numen, n.
 Power to do, or speake.
 1 Facultas, f.
 Power royal.
 1 Majestas, f.

PRA

Great power.
 1 Potentatus, m.
 That hath power.
 1 Potens, pollens, p.
 That hath power over others.
 1 Prepotens, pravalidus, ad.
 Of chief power.
 1 Primipotens, ad.
 Of power in many things.
 1 Multipotens, ad.
 That hath power over all.
 1 Omnipotens.
 That lacketh power.
 1 Impotens, impotens, ad.
 In one power.
 1 Penes, p. p.
 To *pownd*, v. to *tray*, or *stampe*.
 A *pownd*, of money, containing twen-
 tie shillings.
 1 Libra, mina.
 To *pownd*, or *pound* *cattell*.
 1 Compingere pecora in ergastulum.
 2 Incudo.
 3 Inclulus, p.
 A *pownder*, or *pinner*.
 1 Inclutor, inclutivus, ad.
 A *pownd*, or *pound* for *cattell*.
 1 Ergastulum pecorum, 2 Inclu-
 sorium, n.
 A *powndage*.
 2 Inclutio, f.
 To *powndage*.
 Veltigal ex singulis minis.

P ante R

Practically, or *practice*.
 1 Practicus.
 To *practise*, or *exercise*.
 1 Meditor, exerceo, infusco, 2 Co-
 logo, n.
 To *practise* againe.
 2 Recolo.
 To put in *practise*.
 1 Incepto.
 To *practise* *hostilitie*.
 1 Inimico.
 To *practise* in law matters.
 2 Agito.
 Practised.
 1 Exercitus, exercitatus, affactus.
 2 Subactus, p.
 Not *practised*.
 1 Inexercitatus.
 A *practise* in the law.
 1 Pragmaticus, m.
 A *practiser* to draw out writs.
 1 Formularius, m.
 Practitioners, or *practisers* in the
 law.
 1 Cautores, conceptores, stipulato-
 res, m.
 A *practiser* of *physike*.
 1 Empiricus, m.
 A *practise*, or *exercise*. 1 Experien-
 tia, exercitatio, practica, f.

PRA

The *practise* of a craft, or occupation.
 1 Artificium, f.
 Pragmaticall.
 Pragmaticus.
 To *prayer*, or make prayers.
 1 Oro, precor, obsecro, posco, vt De-
 os polcece, to pray the gods, 2 quæro,
 rogo, invoco.
 To pray unto.
 1 Adoro, adprecor, exoro.
 To pray heartily.
 1 Deprecor.
 To pray to God.
 2 Testor.
 To pray contrary to that he desired be-
 fore: to pray *foolones*.
 1 Refecro.
 To pray for other.
 2 Intercedo.
 To pray together.
 1 Comprecor.
 Prayed.
 Oratus, p.
 A prayer.
 1 Precatio, applicatio, precis, & pre-
 ces, plur. obsecratio, rogatio, f. votum, n.
 2 Rogatus, m.
 A prayer for the appeasing of God's
 wrath.
 2 Propitiatio, f.
 A prayer to God.
 3 Proseuche, proseucha, f.
 Morning prayer.
 1 Matutine preces.
 Evening prayer.
 1 Vespertine preces.
 Certaine prayers spoken of diviners
 telling the success of matters at the
 end of their divination.
 1 Effatus, orum, n.
 That which is gotten by prayer.
 1 Precarium, n.
 Belonging to morning prayer.
 3 Manteualis, ad.
 Granted to one by prayer.
 1 Precarius, ad.
 By prayer. 1 Precatio.
 To get a *prayer*.
 1 Precor.
 A prayer getter.
 1 Precator, m.
 A prayerer spoyle gotten without La-
 bour. 1 Salvacia, n.
 A prayer taken from the enemy.
 1 Expoliam.
 The money that the pray is sold for.
 1 Pecunia manubialis.
 One that hath part of the pray.
 1 Manubiaris, m.
 Of, or belonging to a pray.
 1 Prædicens, prædicator, manubialis,
 ad. vide *spoile*.
 To *praise*, or commend.
 1 Laudo, commendo, 2 Extollo,
 evelo, orno, 3 pradico, decanto, ce-
 lebro.
 To praise for divers causes.
 1 Dilando.

PRA

To praise often.
 3 Lauso.
 To name one to his praise.
 1 Elaudo.
 To be praised.
 2 Cantor, censor.
 Praised, or commended.
 1 Laudatus, commendatus, p.
 He that praiseth another.
 1 Laudator, m. trix, f.
 He that is hired for a supper to praise
 a man.
 1 Parasitus, m.
 A praising.
 1 Commendatio, f.
 A flattering kind of praising.
 1 Panegyricum, n.
 A sentence to the praise, or dispraise
 of any thing.
 1 Elogium, n.
 That pertains to praising, or disprai-
 sing.
 1 Epidicticos.
 Worthie of praise.
 1 Laudabilis, commendabilis, ad.
 Worthie of praise.
 1 Illaudabilis, ad.
 A prayer for the appeasing of God's
 wrath.
 2 Palmatis, ad.
 Wherein praise is contained.
 1 Laudativus, ad.
 With praise.
 3 Laudabiliter.
 To *praise*, or value.
 1 Adoro, vide *price*.
 A *pranke*. 2 Ludus, m.
 A *pranking*.
 Ornatus.
 To *prate*, prattle, babble, chatter,
 chatter.
 1 Garceo, blatero, fabulor. 2 Ob-
 strepo, ineptio, effutio, gannio, de-
 canto.
 To prate, or chat pertly.
 1 Argutor.
 To prate, as a nurse doth to her child.
 1 Lallo.
 To prate everie man in the companie,
 and not of service what is said.
 2 Circulo.
 A prater, or babbler.
 1 Dicax, garrulus, loquax, blatero,
 verborosus, logus, m. 2 Futilis.
 A prater, or pratter of trifles.
 1 Nugator, geno, stultiloquus.
 He that prateeth alone, or to himselfe.
 1 Soliloquus, m.
 A prating, or babbling.
 1 Dicacitas, loquacitas, garrulitas,
 verborositas, f. multiloquium, n.
 Vaine, or foolish prating, or prating.
 1 Inaniloquium, stultiloquium, n.
 A prating alone, or to himselfe.
 1 Soliloquium, n.
 The prating of nurses to young babes.
 1 Lallatio, f.
 Full of vaine, or foolish prating.
 1 Verborosus, locutulentus, ad.

Pretily, finely, or softly.

1 Scito, doctē, adv.

Very pretily.

1 Preleganter.

Nothing pretily.

1 Ineleganter, adv.

Pretily, or merily.

1 Lepide, faceie, festivus.

To *Prevalle*.

1 Valco, praevalco, praevalesco, invaleco, polleo.

1 Promoveo, procedo, vido to *avante*.

Prevailing much, or that is of much force.

1 Efficax, ad.

Prevocation.

1 Parvatio.

To *Prevalle*.

1 Antevenio, praevenio, anteverto, praevertō, praevertō, everto.

2 Praecurro, praegredior.

To *Prevent*, takes, or snatches before o-

ther.

1 Praeripio, occupo, praesumo, antecapio, anticipo, praecipio.

2 Praeripio, praeripio.

To *Prevent*, or apprehend unwares.

1 Interceptio.

To *Prevent* in the possession of a thing.

1 Antecapio, occupo.

To *Prevent* in answering that one might object.

2 Occuro, ire obviam.

Prevented.

1 Interceptio, praevenio.

2 Incipio, p. vt. incipio, hope prevented.

Prevented, or taken before.

1 Anticipatio, occupatio, praecipio, praecipio, praecipio, p.

A prevention.

1 Praeventio.

1 Praeventio, f.

A prevention, or taking before.

1 Anticipatio, occupatio, praecipio, praecipio, praecipio, p.

A prevention.

1 Praeventio.

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A prevention.

1 Praeventio.

A prevention, or taking before.

Brought to a less price.

1 Deprenatus, p.

A price.

1 Aestimato, licitator.

One that enhances the price.

1 Licitor, m.

A pricing.

1 Licitor, 2 Indicatio, aestimatio, indicatura, f.

A price.

1 Pretium, n. censio. 2 Indicatura, f. valor, m.

Worthy to bear away the price.

1 Palmatus, ad.

Of a little, and low price.

1 Vilis. 2 Parvus, ad.

Of no price.

2 Nullus, ad.

Of what price?

1 Quam?

At that price, or for so much.

1 Tandem.

At so little a price.

1 Tantulo.

Of so great a price.

1 Tanti.

At great a price.

1 Magnò, carè, adv. vt. carè affluere.

For a little price.

1 Vilis, ius, nilia, d. adu.

To *Prick*.

1 Stimulo, exstimulo, perstimulo, instimulo, pingo, compungo, lodico.

To prick againe.

1 Repungo.

To prick often.

1 Pungio, repungo.

To prick, or stir forward.

1 Incito, instigo. 2 Exacio, agito, stimulo, instimulo, exstimulo.

A pricker forward.

1 Instigator, m. trix, f. instictor.

2 Stimulator, m. trix, f. exstimulator, m.

A pricking.

1 Punctio, punctura, stimulatō, compunctio, f.

A pricking forward.

1 Instigator, f. instigatus, instictus, m.

A pricking in the body with wormes.

1 Vermis, n.

A thing that pricks.

1 Stimulus, aculeus, m.

A thing that pricketh forward.

1 Stimulus, m.

A price of a pin, or such like.

1 Punctus, m. punctum, n.

A little price with a needle, or pin.

1 Punctura, f.

A little price for stitching.

1 Aculeolus, m. vide String.

A pricking as it were, or cutting off the skin with a lancet, and sharp pointed instrument, to draw water from them that have the dysie.

1 Paracanthus, f.

Pricking, or that pricketh.

1 Stimulus. 2 Asper, ad.

1 Punctus, punctum, n.

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A priggish fellow.

1 Latus, m.

Primative, or that hath no beginning from other, primitive.

1 Primativus, ad.

1 Princeps, or princeps.

1 Princeps, com. g.

A prince, or head-ruler.

1 Dynastia, dynastis, rex, dux, archidux.

A prince of a little country.

1 Regulus, m.

A first prince.

1 Decarchos.

A godly prince.

1 Hierarchia.

A prince of office countries.

1 Pentarchus, m.

A prince ruling alone without peers.

1 Monarchus, m.

Princes under the prince of a realm, as noblemen and councillors.

1 Magistres, m.

A princely house.

1 Palatium, n.

Without a prince.

1 Anarchus.

Pertaining to a prince.

1 Principatus, ad.

Prince-like.

1 Regalis, regius, regius, basilicus, ad.

Princely.

1 Regie, regaler, regifice, basilice, principaler.

A principall or chief government, profession or trade.

1 Archos.

A principall, or head of a college.

1 Principalis, gymnasiarcha.

A principall door.

2 Autoris, dux, g.

One principall above the rest.

1 Summus, m.

A principall summe of money borrowed.

1 Sors, f.

Principality.

1 Principatus, primatus, m. dominium n. principatus, f.

An holy principality.

1 Hierarchia, f.

Principall or chief.

1 Principatus, praecipus. 2 Summus, primus, potius, us, ad.

Principally.

1 Praecipue, adv. vide chiefly.

The Principle.

1 Axioma, principum, rudimentum, pronunciatum, n. pronunciatio, f.

A principell, as Lawyers call it.

1 Positum, n.

The first principle.

1 Elementum.

Pertaining to principality.

1 Principatus, ad.

To *Print*.

1 Imprimis. 2 Inferbo inculpat, incide.

To print moreover, or upon that is printed.

1 Superpingo.

To print deeply in the mind.

1 Inculco. 2 Alligo.

Printed, as printed in the mind.

1 Impellus. 2 Scriptus, signatus, confignatus, inculpat, formaus, comprehensus, p.

A printing, or marking.

1 Impressio, f.

A print, or mark.

1 Nota, f. sigillum. 2 Veligium, n.

A print, or mark of some burning or staining.

1 Stigma.

A print of the feet.

1 Veligium, n.

A printing, or marking.

1 Tudes, f.

A little printing.

1 Tudecula, f.

To print as to print looking.

1 Excedo. 2 Imprimis.

Printed.

1 Exculpat, 2 impressus.

A printer.

1 Typographus, excusor, librarius, chalcographus, calcographus, bibliographus, impressor, m.

The chief printer.

1 Prototypographus, m.

A printing.

1 Typographi, calcographia.

2 Impressio, f.

A printers press, or press.

1 Typographus, m.

1 Archimandrita, m. antistes.

1 Antistes, f.

1 Prioratus, m.

Private.

Antiquitas, prioritas.

1 Palfon, 1 Carcer, m. custodia, physica, ergastulum, 2 Claustrum, vinculum, vinclum.

Prison.

2 Lantumia, vel latumia, arum.

A prisoner, or he that is in prison.

1 Captivus, carceratus. 2 Vinclum, ca. enatus, clausus, confictus, captus.

A prisoner taken in warre.

1 Mancipium, n. 2 Captivus, m.

Keepers of a prison.

2 Custodia, arum, vide jailer.

A general power, or permission given to any man to take one as prisoner, and ransom him.

2 Clarigatio, f.

A private writing.

2 Idiographum.

Privately, or in secret.

1 Priuatum, intus. 2 Familiariter, adv.

Privateness, or becoming.

1 Priuatio, 2 Videtas, f.

Privation of senses.

1 Stupor.

Privation, or let of a naturall function.

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A man must proceed.
 1. Gradandum est.
Proceeded.
 1. Exortus, natus, p.
Proceeding.
 1. Procellus, progressus, m. progressio, f.
To have process against any.
 1. Litigo.
A process. Præda.
To lose his process.
 1. Causam amittere, causam perdere.
A process.
 1. Processus, m. 2. Persecutio, f.
A process, or strife in law.
 1. Dica, 2. Formula, controversia, lit.
A process in any matter hanging well together.
 2. Series, continuatio, f.
A process verbal.
 1. Remancio.
Procession.
 Processio, perambulatio.
To proclaim, or make a proclamation.
 1. Proclamo, conclamo, denuncio, pronuncio, renuncio, declaro, promulgo.
 2. Propono, ostendo.
To proclaim solemnly for great cause, as battles, judgments, and triumphs.
 2. Indico.
To proclaim war.
 1. Clarigo, signum dare buccina.
To proclaim that whosoever findeth him, may lawfully slay him, and have reward for his labour.
 1. Proscribere aliquem.
To proclaim sale of any thing.
 1. Proscribo.
To be proclaimed. 2. Renuncior.
To proclaim to truffle up bag and baggage for the removing of a campe.
 1. Conclamare vasa.
Proclaimed.
 1. Indictus, edictus, promulgatus.
 2. Propositus.
A proclaimer.
 1. Proclamator, promulgator.
A proclamation.
 1. Proclamatio, promulgatio, f. edictum, n.
A proclamation of war.
 1. Clarigatio, f.
A Proconsul. 1. Proconsul, m.
The proconsul's office.
 1. Proconsulatus, m.
Belonging to a proconsul.
 1. Proconsularis, ad.
A Procreate, vide to beget.
A Proctor's Attorney, or Solicitor of suits.
 1. Advocatus, procurator, actionarius, pragmaticus, 2. Cognitor, patronus orator, defensor, m. procurator causatum.
A proctor, steward, or overseer.
 3. Castaldus, epistates,

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A proctor prosecuting other mens matters.
 2. Vindex, com. g.
Belonging to a proctor.
 1. Procuratorius, ad.
Procreate.
 Procreate.
To procure, or get.
 1. Prociro, paro, procuro, acquiror, efficio, conficco, consequor, auccisor, 2. Confluo, vt. bellum conflare, to procure war, excuto, compario, concilio, invenio, sero, accessio, appono, cmo, sollicito, quæro, stuo.
To procure by gifts.
 1. Redimo.
Procured, purvised, or provided.
 1. Procuratus, 2. Contractus, confusus, emptus, conductus.
A procurer.
 1. Conciliator.
Sho that procureth.
 1. Rix, rix, f.
A procurer.
 1. Comparatio, 2. Conciliatio, captatio, f.
Procurator, lat. he that gathereth the fruits of a benefice for another.
To play the profligate child.
 1. Luxurior, luxurio, 2. Immodico, To spend his goods prodigally.
 2. Indico.
A prodigal spender.
 2. Ganeo, obligor, lugo, m.
A prodigal's home.
 1. Acolitus, m.
Profligate, vide extravagantia.
Prodigious.
 1. Prodigiosus, prodigialis.
Prodigious.
 Prodigiose, adv.
Prodigious.
 Proditio.
 Proditio.
To offer, vide to offer.
To presser or assy, vide to assy.
To devote, vide to promise.
To devote.
 1. Proficor.
Professed.
 1. Professus, p.
Not professed.
 1. Improfessus.
A professor. 1. Professor, m.
A profession.
 1. Professio, f.
A profession of religious persons.
 1. Sanctimonium, n.
A profession of religion. 1. Hierodola, f.
Of or belonging to profession.
 1. Professarius, ad.
To profess. 1. Profanus, comodo proficior, 2. Concreto, procredo, conduco, promeror, promeror, promoveo.
To take all the profit of a thing.
 1. Pessuor.
It is profitable.
 1. Expedi, consent, conduco, refert, imp.

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Profit or commoditie.
 1. Commoditas, utilitas, f. commodum, lucrum, n. questus, m. 2. Bonum, compendium, n. vltus, factus, profectus, fructus, m. res, utilitas, salus, f.
Great profit.
 3. Optinitas, f.
The profit of labour.
 1. Opera pretium, n.
Profit that one maketh of a thing.
 2. Profectus, m.
Profit gotten by labour.
 1. Emolumentum, n.
Profit, where one that had the use of a thing, called vltus fructus, foretendit that right or title unto the last.
 1. Consolidatio, f.
The profit and use of another man's good, with the consent of the owner, the stake, in substance being saved.
 1. Vltus, fructus, m.
Small profit.
 1. Quæstus, m. 2. Lucellum, n.
A profit.
 2. Profectus, m.
Profitable, or commodious.
 1. Vltus, fructus, m. fructus, singifer, abneus, commodus, lucrosus, 2. Bonus, pecuniosus, conductibilis, compendiosus, providens, felix, verus, salubris, salutaris, ad.
Very profitable.
 Pervilis, ad.
Profitably.
 1. Frugaliter, commodè, vtiliter, efficaciter, 2. Salubriter, belle, adv.
Somewhat profitably.
 1. Commodus, adv.
Profunditate, or depth.
 2. Altitudo, profunditas, abyssus, f. v. de deep, neffe.
Profund or deep. 1. Profundus.
 2. Altus ad reconditus, p. v. deep.
Prose, vide lush.
A Progenitor, vide begetter.
A progenie, or descent of blood.
 1. Prolapia progenies, generatio, proles, genealogia, 2. Radix.
A progenie which commeth from one head.
 1. Procapis, f.
To prognosticate.
 1. Prognostico, 2. Demonstro, v. to foretell, vlt. betoken.
A prognosticator.
 1. Prognosticator, prognostes.
A prognostication.
 1. Prognosticon, n. ephemeris, f.
A Progreffe.
 1. Progreffus, m. progreffio, f.
To make a Progreffe.
 3. Progreffor.
A progreffe.
 1. Præfatio, proœmum, n. 2. Proœdium, præludium, præcipium, n.
To prohibit, or forbid.
 1. Interdico, intercedo, abdicor, absteroro.

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A prohibition.
 1. Interdictum, n. veratio, interdictio, f. vide, forbidding.
An earnest prohibition.
 1. Interdictio, f.
Probit, vide plot.
Probitor.
 Prologus.
Prologus, vide large.
To make a Prologue.
 1. Præfati, proloquor, 2. Proludo.
A prologue.
 1. Prologus, m. prolegomion, antequod, prologium, prologium, vide præface and prologue.
To prolong, vide delay.
To prole after a thing.
 2. Venor.
To promise. 1. Promitto, pollicitor, pacifcor, depacifcor, proculio, proculino, 2. Voveo, recipio, indicio, confitio, confitio, annuo, offero, de-voveo, condico.
To promise often.
 1. Pollicitor.
To promise openly.
 1. Pollicitor.
To promise, or undertake for another.
 1. Expromitto.
To promise freely, and with good will.
 1. Spondeo.
To promise mutually.
 1. Compromitto, conspondeo, convoveo.
To promise againe.
 1. Repromitto.
To promise by giving the hand.
 3. Palmiro.
To promise gift, price, or reward.
 2. Propono.
To promise faithfully.
 1. Stipulor.
To break promise.
 2. Destuo.
To promise in marriage.
 1. Spondeo, sponso.
To keep promise.
 2. Præsto, perficco, conficco, conficco, permaneo, perduro, perscivero.
Promised.
 1. Pollicitus, 2. Obligatus, conditus, destinatus.
Promised in marriage.
 1. Sponsus, p.
Promised to God. 1. Votus, p.
A promiser.
 1. Pollicitor promissor, m.
A promiser in marriage.
 1. Sponsor, m.
A promise breaker.
 1. Prædicator, m.
A promise.
 1. Promissio, sponso, f. promissum, sponsum, 2. Conditum, n. fides, f.
A promise to pay money, or perform a thing that is required.
 1. Stipulatio, pollicitatio, f. stipulatus, sponsum, m. pollicitum, n.

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A promise or vow to God.
 1. Votum, n.
A promise whereby we make the judge attentive.
 1. Epangelia, f.
A free, or willing promise.
 1. Pollicitatio, f.
A promising againe.
 1. Repromissio, f.
A promising.
 1. Dedicatio, f.
A promise made by faith, oath, or writing.
 2. Cautio, f.
Great promises of things.
 3. Dolones.
A Pro, ontoste, or bill lying out into the sea.
 1. Promontorium, n.
To promote, or advance.
 1. Promoveo, 2. Provecho.
To promote to nobilitie, or renoume.
 1. Nobilito.
To promote a matter in law.
 3. Promello.
To seek for promotion.
 2. Ambio.
Promoted.
 1. Promotus, exaltatus, 2. Audus, provectus, p.
He that promoteth, or advances.
 1. Promotor, m.
Promotion.
 1. Promotio, f. honor, m. 2. Ornamentum, n.
A promoting.
 1. Exaltatio, f.
A Promotor.
 1. Conficator, conficarius, 2. Inquisitor, quadruplator.
A promotor, which having part of the forfeit, bringeth men into trouble.
 1. Fiscalis.
To prompt.
 2. Suggero.
A promotor.
 2. Monitor, m.
A prompting.
 1. Suggerio, f.
Promptness, or readiness.
 1. Dexteritas, prothymia, f. promptus, m. 2. Facilitas, facultas, f. proclivitas, m.
Prompt, or ready.
 1. Expeditus, 2. Agilis, alacer, alacris, p. p. p.
Very prompt.
 1. Perexpeditus, promptus, 2. Strenuus, ad.
Promptly, or readily.
 1. Paratè, promptè, 2. Voluntariè, voluntariè, numeratè, alacriter.
Promptly, or readily.
 1. Promulgatio.
A Prange, or pitchfork.
 1. Megalica, f. 2. Bident, co. g.
Promptly, or readily.
 1. Pronus, f.
 1. Pronus, 1. Pronus, propensus, 2. Inclivatus, facilis, ad vide incline.

PRO

To Pronounce.
 1. Pronuncio, profari, 2. Profero, effero, formo, promio, expromo, expeditio, nuncio, enuncio, petoro.
To pronounce distinctly, and leisurely.
 2. Explano.
To pronounce roundly.
 2. Volvo.
To pronounce perfectly.
 2. Accino.
To pronounce in singing.
 1. Accino, procino.
Pronounced.
 1. Pronunciatus, 2. Explanatus, nuncupatus, enuncius, p. p.
Hard, and hardly pronounced.
 2. Illucians, comortuplicatus.
The pronouncer of a prologue.
 1. Profatica persona.
Pronouncing.
 1. Pronunciatio, f. pronuncius, profatus, m. 2. Profatio, actio, f.
Barbarous pronouncing.
 1. Barbarismus, m.
Pronouncing in the bottom of the mouth.
 1. Cœlostomia, f.
A pronouncing of a thing to be written.
 1. Dictatura, f.
That is promoted.
 1. Enunciativus, ad.
A Pronounce.
 1. Pronomen, n.
To Pronounce.
 1. Expector, exigo, vt. exigere colum-nas ad perpendicularum, to prove whether the pillars be made by the plum rule. 2. Peticitor, cognosco, vido to assure.
To have proof, or sure knowledge of.
 1. Comperio.
To prove by diligens searching.
 1. Exploro.
To prove mastery.
 1. Ceno.
A prover.
 1. Tentator, spector, m.
A prover, or example.
 1. Documentum, specimen.
Proof, or trial. 1. Experimentum, tentamenum, tentamen, specimen.
 2. Periculum, n.
Proof of money.
 2. Spectatio pecunie.
To prove, or consume.
 1. Probo, comprobo, 2. Edicio, monstro, vido to consume.
To prove a thing worthy to be approved.
 1. Approbo.
To prove a thing true.
 1. Verifico.
To prove false.
 1. Refello, vide to confute.
To prove plainly by witness, or writings.
 2. Ducto.

P V N

A punishing.
 1 **Castigatio**, punitio, verberatio, im-madveritio, f. verberatus, m. punit-men, n.
A punishing by the purse or otherwise.
 1 **Mulctatio**, f.
A punishment.
 1 **Supplicium**, n. poena, mulcta, f.
A punishment, or condemnation done by the censor.
 1 **Censio**, f.
A kind of punishment, by drawing out of the hairs of the prime members of poore men taken in adultery.
 1 **Paratimus**, m.
A kind of punishment among the Persians, where the tops of two trees were drawne together, and the offenders being bound to each of them by the legs, were drawne a sunder.
The punishment that the soules doe abide.
 2 **Manes**, m.
An equal punishment for an offence, as a hand for a hand, and one bone for another.
 1 **Talio**,
Punishment or penaltie.
 3 **Poenalis**, f.
Lack, or pardon punishment.
 1 **Impunitas**, f.
A person worthe of punishment.
 1 **Cerberus**, m.
Punishable.
 2 **Criminosus**,
With punishment.
 2 **Impune**, adv.
A puppet, f. whetse child, or ward.
 1 **Pupillus**, m. pupilla, f.
Pertaining to a pupill.
 1 **Pupillaris**, ad.
 4 **Puppet**, or poppet like a child.
 1 **Popus**, m. pupa, f.
A puppet, or little babe given to children.
 1 **Sigillaria**, n.
Dancing with puppets.
 1 **Gesticularia**, f.
A puppet player.
 1 **Gesticulator**, 2 **Circulator**,
 1 **Puppet**, vide **whelp**.
To make puppet.
 1 **Eluco**,
To be purblind.
 1 **Habere oculos luscios**,
Purblindness.
 1 **Eluscatio**, f.
Purblind.
 1 **Luscus**, myctalimicus, ad. v. blind,
 1 **Purchale**, or buy fr.
 1 **Emo**, vide **to buy**.
To purchase, or get. 1 **Acquiro**, cō-paro, paro, 2 **Colligo**, contraho, vide **attine** and **obtaine**.
Purchased or gotten.
 1 **Partus**, acquisitus, adquisitus, con-ciliatus, p.

P V R

A purchaser, or getter.
 2 **Emptor**, m. vide **get**.
A purchasing, or buying.
 1 **Empio**, redemptio, f.
A purchasing, or procuring.
 1 **Capitatio**, f. vide **get**.
 2 **Purice**,
Parenesse of life, or puritie.
 1 **Sinceritas**, castimonia, puritas, pur-dicitia, 1 **Integritas**, f.
Parenesse without mixture.
 1 **Meracitas**, f.
Pure, cleane, or v. corrupt.
 1 **Purus**, castus, immaculatus, synce-rus, incorruptus, temperans, putus.
Pure, without mixture.
 1 **Merus**, ad.
Pure, or cleere.
 1 **Limpidus**, liquidus. 2 **Candidus**, ad.
Pure, trim, or fine.
 1 **Terlus**, p. 2 **Limatus**,
Somewhat pure.
 2 **Limatulus**, ad.
Pure, at water.
 3 **Aliquus**, ad.
Pure, without mixture, or corruption.
 3 **Pitiscus**, ad.
Almost pure.
 1 **Submerus**, ad.
Purely, sincerely, or uncorruptly.
 1 **Pure**, sincere, pie, caste, incorrupte, pite, puriter, 2 **Inviolat**, inte-gre, adv.
Purely, or cleere'y.
 1 **Liquidus**, adv.
Purely, finely, or neatly.
 1 **Limat**, emandate, adv.
Purely, without mixture.
 1 **Merè**, adv.
 1 **Purice**, about a woman's gaine, or gird.
 1 **Limbus**, institia, f. segmentum, seg-men, effilatum, n.
A purse maker, or embroiderer.
 1 **Limbarius**, m.
That hath purples.
 1 **Segmentarius**, ad.
To purge, or cleanse any liquid thing.
 1 **Eluquo**,
To purge diligently.
 1 **Repurgo**, perpurgo,
To purge out.
 2 **Diruncio**, diruncino.
To purge by sacrifice.
 1 **Pio**, expio, lustris, sacrifico, procuro februo, vide **cleanse**.
To purge from grænell, or sand.
 3 **Exateno**,
To purge from chaffe.
 1 **Exacero**,
Purged.
 1 **Purgatus**, expurgatus, mundatus, putus. 2 **Excretus**, incretus, deco-ctus, p.

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Tinged by sacrifice.
 1 **Lustratus**, expiatus, p.
A purger.
 1 **Purgator**, m.
A purger by sacrifice.
 1 **Procurator**, m.
A purging, or purging.
 1 **Purgatio**, expurgatio, f. purgamen, repurgium, n. 2 **Dissolatio**, deca-tio, f.
A purgation made of Alect.
 1 **Aloidarium**, n.
Purging, or pleasing of God by Sacri-fice.
 1 **Expiatio**, expiament, expiamentum, lustratio, 2 **procuratio**, f.
Purging, or such things which the Sa-tur-nians cast to land.
 1 **Expiamentum**, n.
A purging by fire.
 3 **Catharmos**,
A purging of the stie by sacrifice, ex-ecryst years.
A purgation by washing.
 3 **Clystus**, m.
A common purgation called Cisti Fi-stula.
 1 **Cafia fistularis**,
Things pulled away in purging, or m-king cleane.
 1 **Decerminatorum**, n.
Sacrifices for purging of sties.
 1 **Februarium**,
So purged.
 1 **Februatus**, p.
That may be purged.
 1 **Expiabilis**, lustrabilis, ad.
Pertaining to purging.
 1 **Purgatorius**, lustralis, ad.
curative.
 1 **Catharticus**, ad.
That hath power to purge.
 1 **Piscularis**, ad.
Purgatorioe picke-purse.
 3 **Purgatorium**, n.
To purgisse.
 1 **Purifico**,
To purifie from dregis.
 1 **Delaco**, efflaco. 2 **Clarifico**,
Purified.
 1 **Purus**, purificatus, p.
Purifying.
 1 **Purificatio**, 2 **Clarificatio**, f.
The purification of the Virgin.
 1 **Purificatio**, dies purificationis.
To make, or be of purple colour.
 1 **Purpuro**,
To wax purple.
 1 **Purpurico**,
Purple colours, vide colours.
A purple vesture, or garment.
 1 **Porphyris**. 2 **Murex**, tyriamhi-na vellus.
A purple cloth.
Clothed in purple.
 1 **Purpuratus**. 2 **Conchiliatus**, ame-thyristinus, ad.

Purpura

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Purline, or purley, fr. grows neere a forest, in which the owner may hunt and kill Beare.
A purloinus, i. that hath such land.
Purpost, or effect.
 1 **Tenor**, m.
To purpose, or intend.
 1 **Veltino**, meditor. 2 **Conor**, in-tendo.
To purpose before.
 1 **Prædestino**.
To reserve one from his purpose.
 2 **Deduco**.
To breake one from his purpose in talke.
 1 **Interpello**. 2 **Abumpo**, intercipio, intercido.
I am purposed.
 1 **Deliberatum est**, consilium est.
It seemeth to no purpose.
 2 **Vacat**, impet. f.
It is to the purpose.
 1 **Referit**.
Purposed, or intended.
 1 **Meditatus**, desiliatus. 2 **Cogita-tus**, propositus, p.
He that hath his purpose.
 1 **Compos**, vt. liberatius compos.
He that hath obtained his desired liber-tie: he that can by no terror be drawne from his purpose.
 3 **Acoluthus**, m.
A purpose.
 1 **Destinatio**, f. propositum, institum, constitutum, 2 **Consilium**, studium, animus, m. voluntas, intentio, ratio, sententia, mens, f.
An earnest purpose.
 1 **Impetus**, m.
All things beside the principall pur-pose.
Patergum, m.
To the purpose.
 2 **Congnus**, ad. appositus, p.
To another purpose.
 2 **Alio**, alioium, adv.
Besides the purpose.
 1 **Obiter**, præter propositum.
To no purpose.
 1 **Furle**, inutiliter.
To what purpose.
 1 **Quo**, adv.
To that purpose.
 1 **Ed**, adv.
To the purpose.
 2 **Commodè**, convenienter, apte, ex-pressè.
Not to the purpose.
 1 **Insequenter**, adv.
Not of purpose.
 1 **Inconfusio**, de industria, dedita o-pera, cogitatio, cogitate, compositè, ex-disposito, ex composito.
To make a purse.
 3 **Bursio**, imbursio,
A purse-leaser.
 2 **Præbitor argentarius**, m.
A purse maker.

P V R

1 **Locularius**, marsupiarus, crumena-rius.
A purse-cutter, vide cut-purse.
A purse.
 1 **Crumena**, manticula. 2 **Aluta**, vide bag and pouch.
A little purse.
 3 **Bustella**, f.
A little purse in a great bag.
 1 **Pasecolus**, m.
A purse like a net.
 2 **Reticulum**, n. funda, f.
A purse full of money.
 2 **Vomica**.
A purse to hang at ones girdle.
 1 **Marsupium**. 2 **Baleum**, n.
A Purse-like man.
 1 **Anhelator**, m. anhelans, suspiriosus, dyspnoicus, athmaticus, m.
Purpisse.
 1 **Asthma**, dyspnoea, f.
 1 **Purse-net**.
 1 **Funda**
Purse nets.
 1 **Lina**, orum, n.
A Purseuant.
 1 **Sator**, apparitor, ceryx, m.
To Purline.
 1 **Sequor**, persequor, insequor, prosequor.
To pursue diligently.
 1 **Insector**, confector.
To pursue against one.
 2 **Insequor**, discepto, com. g. vt, dis-ceptare damni, To pursue dammages.
To pursue them that follow.
 2 **Premo**.
Pursued.
 1 **Infectatus**, persecutus, p.
A pursuer.
 1 **Secutor**, confector, m.
A pursuing.
 1 **Consecratio**, f.
Very earnest in pursuing.
 1 **Persequenullinus**, ad.
By pursuit.
 2 **Ambitiosè**, adv.
To Purveigh, vide to provide.
 1 **Pur**,
To no purpose.
 1 **Ferio**, vide **to dist**.
To push one at another, as Ramis doe.
 1 **Conisco**.
A pish, vide wheale or blister.
Pasillanimitie.
Pasillanimitas.
To Dist, or set.
 1 **Pono**, colloco, statuo, constituo.
To put out.
 1 **Appono**, admoveo, adhibeo, ob-do, addo, adjungo, appingo, applico.
 2 **Admitto**, adjicio, adapto, vide **to adde**.
To put, or set in.
 1 **Indo**, alindo. 2 **Includo**, infero, intromitto, induco, immitto, infundo, ingero, infero.
To put, or lay upon.
 1 **Impono**, superimpono.

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To put forth.
 1 **Exedo**, edo, proendo.
 2 **Effundo**, exinfundo, profero, rejicio, emitto.
To put backe.
 1 **Demoveo**, asello, posthabeo, re-trudo, removeo, propello, repello.
To put off till a further day, vide de-hay.
To put together.
 1 **Compono**. 2 **Confero**, committo, conjicio.
To put off, or shift from.
 1 **Procolo**.
To put off, or thrust off.
 1 **Defendo**, detrudo, propulso, ar-ceo.
To put downe.
 1 **Demolior**, pestundo. 2 **Depello**.
To put away.
 1 **Amoveo**, amolior, depono, aman-do, ablego, alieno, demo, omito, vt, dema curam, omite curam, Put away care. 2 **Depello**, rejicio, expul-so, extrudo, exturbo, exuo, expello, exigo.
To put away into stinky places.
 1 **Disippo**, dispello.
To put into the ground.
 1 **Inhumo**.
To put in gage, or pledge.
 1 **Oppignero**, retpignulo.
To put in order.
 1 **Dispono**.
To put out of order.
 1 **Demolior**.
To put out.
 1 **Pello**, ejiceo, excludo, exigo.
 2 **Exoneo**, vt, Exigere honoribus, exonerare aliquem.
To put a man out of authoritie.
 1 **Expello**.
To put out candle, fire, and such like.
 1 **Extinguo**, restinguo, obliero, abo-lio, detergo, erado, vide abolish.
To put out of doors.
 1 **Elimino**, evallo, excludo.
To put out of one vessell into another.
 1 **Detrullo**.
To put out, or make of none effect.
 2 **Obliero**.
To put out of the breasts, or slo-micke.
 1 **Expector**
To put out ones eyes.
 1 **Exoculo**
To put away by prayer, or intreaty.
 1 **Deprecor**.
To put into the mouths.
 1 **Sublabro**
To put in writing.
 2 **Produ**.
To put up as in hunting.
To put betweene.
 1 **Interpono**, interjicio, intercalo.
To put, or call aside.
 1 **Sevoco**.

T 5

A quiet, or he that bringeth quietness.
1 Pacator, pacifer, pacificator, m.

Quiet, dries at the Sea, during which time the bird Halcyon buildeth his nest on the Sea shore.

1 Halcyonides, f. halcyonides, alcedonia, n.

A quiet minded man, he which taketh all things very patiently, and in good part, vide patient.

Quiet.

1 Quies, ad.

Quiet, or calm.

1 Serenus, tranquillus. 2 Quies, placidus, mitis, ad. vide calm.

Quiet, or without care.

1 Securus. 2 Tutus, vacuus, vel solutus curis.

Quiet from henceforth, or after this day. 3 Tranquillus, ad.

Quiet, or peaceable.

2 Facilis, tacitus, ad.

Quietly.

1 Quies, tranquill. 2 Placid, placid, ad.

Quietly, without care.

1 Securus.

At a quiet time.

1 Tranquillus.

A Quill.

1 Penna, pinna. 2 Calamus, m.

A little, or small young quill.

1 Pinnula.

A quill, or how to play on the Harp, Rbecke, or Dulemer. 1 Plectrum.

2 Pecten, instrumentum.

The quill, or space between two joints of feathers, or such like. 1 Internodium, n.

A Quilt, or iacke.

1 Culcita, f. cento.

A quilt, or curtain.

1 Cadureum, n.

A little quilt, or iacke of many peeces.

1 Centunculus, m.

A quilt made of leather.

1 Salganum, n.

A quilt-maker for beds.

1 Plumarius, m.

Quilted.

1 Culcitarius, p.

A Quincunche, i. a post to runne at tilt at

Quintessence, an Arabian word so signifying. 1 Mlixir.

The Quintessence, disease in the throat,

1 Angina, lyncanche, f.

To Quip.

2 Perstringo, tango.

A quip, or pretty quip.

1 Argioliola, f.

Merry quips, or jests.

1 Dilectia, n.

A Quire of paper.

1 Quaternio, f. scaphus, m.

The Quire of a Church.

1 Cella, f. delubrum, n.

A Quire of fingers.

1 Chorus, m. symphonium, n.

A little quire.

1 Chonulus, m.

To Quit.

1 Abolvo. 2 Expungo.

To be quit.

1 Abolvor, expungor, vt. minus minere expungitur. One good turne is quit with another.

A quittance, vide acquittance.

To scape quit.

1 Impune ferre.

Quit, or forgiuen.

1 Impunitus, absolutus.

Quit, and cleane.

1 Omnis, plane, adv.

A Quiver of arrows.

1 Pharetra, f. corylus.

Wearing a quiver.

1 Phretratus, p.

To Quiver.

1 Trepidat, vide to quake.

Quiveresse.

1 Agilitas, f.

Quiver, vide quicke and nimble.

Quiverly.

1 Agilitas, adv.

Quivering, or shaking for cold.

1 Quercus, ad. 2 Trubans, p.

A Quoit.

1 Pecten, pinna. 2 Calamus, m.

A quait-caster.

1 Discobolus.

Quotidian.

1 Quotidianus, ad.

Quotidian fever, vide ague.

To Quote, or cite.

1 Allego.

Quotations.

1 Allegationes.

R ante A

To Rabate, vide Rebate.

1 Rabbet, or young Conie.

1 Coniculus, m.

A Rabble, or stocke.

1 Cetus, m. turba, f.

To Race, vide rase.

1 Race, or course.

1 Curfus, circuitus, m. 2 Series, f. spatium, n. vt. spatium vite, The race of ones life.

A float race.

1 Corriculum, n.

A race, or continuall order.

1 Tenor, m.

A race of an horse, halfe a mile, or foure furlongs. 1 Equestre, n.

The place, or barre, from which the race is taken. 1 Carceres, m.

A Race, or stocke.

1 Proflaps, f. 2 Sanguis, m. vide Linage.

To Rake.

1 Licitor, torqueo.

To racke to death.

3 Romanizo.

A racke.

2 Tortor.

A racke to torment one.

2 Equuleus, m. vide torment.

A Racke, or manger.

1 Prælo.

A cheese racke.

1 Crates calistris.

A Racke, or colborne to lay the brack in at the fire. 1 Cræuterium, n.

A Racke for a croffe boy.

1 Harpago, harpax, m.

A Racke to play with at tomi.

2 Reticulum, n. transtenna, f. festiolum, pilmen.

Radical.

Radicalis.

Radient. Radians.

To Rafter an house.

1 Conigno.

A rafter.

1 Tignus, m. cantherium, tigillum, n.

trienalis materia

Rafters set a cross.

1 Transvertaria ligna.

The rafters of an house.

1 Contignatio, f.

The space between the rafters.

1 Interignium, n.

A laying of rafters from one wall to another. 1 Immillum, n.

Belonging to a rafter.

Tignus.

To Rage, or be in rage.

1 Furo, insanio, vesanio, fatio.

To rage greatly.

1 Perfurat.

To Rage, as the Sea doth.

1 Aftuo. 2 Perthorreo.

To rage like a drunken man.

1 Debacchor.

Rage.

1 Rabies, f. 2 Aftus, m.

A violent rage.

1 Violentia, vis, f. impetus, m.

The great rage of the Sea.

1 Aftus, fremitus, m.

Raging.

1 Iffrus, furialis, furibundus, rabidus, amens, ad.

Raging like a drunken man.

1 Bacchans, p.

Raging as the Sea doth

1 Aftuans. 2 Exundans, p.

Somewhat raging.

1 Rabiosus.

Ragingly.

1 Furiat, furenter, rabiose. 2 Ac-

stusio, adv.

A Ragge.

1 Panniculus, m. lacinia, f.

A linen ragge.

1 Linteculum, n.

Rags. 1 Panni, m.

Raggednesse.

3 Pannofitas, f.

Ragged-

Raggednesse of rocks.

1 Lapsi.

Ragged, or full of ragges, or ragges.

1 Laceratus, p. laciniosus, pannosus, adject.

To Rate, vide desile.

A Rate, or thin lease of gold, silver, or other metall. 1 Bractea, bracteo-

la, feni.

A Rate, in battaile.

2 Oido, m.

Intell rate.

2 Tinnam.

Rate, or wheel among corne.

1 Lohum, n.

Rated, or made with rates, or strikes like rate. 1 Virgatus, ad.

To Raile.

1 Conuitor, maledico. 2 proscin-

do, vide to braide.

To raile, like a dun on man.

1 Bacchor, ylabacchor.

To raile at, or revile.

1 Inclamo, ilector, inuolchor.

Railed at.

1 Iulestus, p.

Railed, or reviled.

1 Proculus, p.

A raile.

1 Conuicator, maledicus, m.

A railing.

1 Conuitor, maledictum, m. contu-

mela, iulectatio, opprobatio, f.

A writer of railings, and revilings.

1 Sillographus, m.

Railing, or he that raileth.

1 Precax.

Railingly.

1 Contumeliosus, scurriliter, adv.

A Raile, or stile to beare up a vine.

1 Cantherium, n. canthaculus, m.

A raile whereupon the vine runneth, made like an arbour. 1 Pergula.

Belonging to such a raile.

1 Pergulanus, ad.

A Raile of fine linne.

1 Amictum, anabologium, n. ralla, feni.

A Raile, or railes to inclose at thing. 1 Vacera, f. tigillum,

2 Cancelli.

Raile, or barre, which letteth horses from running, and which being taken away they are free. 2 Repagulum, n.

Ralment.

1 Vellicus, v. apparell.

To Raime.

1 Pluo appluo.

To raime upon.

1 Compluo.

To raime downe right.

1 Depluo.

To raime through.

1 Perpluo.

To raime in.

1 Impluo.

To raime stones.

1 Lapido.

It rained stones.

1 Lapidatum est, imperf.

Raine, Pluvia, f. imber, m.

A little raine.

1 Pluviola, f.

Plentie of raine.

3 Nimbofita.

A part of the house, whereby raine water is received. 1 Displuvium, displuvium, n.

A sudden tempest of raine.

1 Nimbus, m.

Raine, or full of raine.

1 Pluvialis, imbricus. 2 Hibernus,

Raine, or storme.

1 Nimbus, m.

Verie raine, or full of raine.

1 Pluviosus, ad.

That bringeth raine weather.

1 Imbricit, imbricus, ad.

That is rained, or bringeth raine.

1 Pluvius, ad.

Whereinto raine water falleth.

1 Compluvius, ad.

VVet with raine.

1 Impluvius.

Rainbow. 1 Iris.

The Raine of a bridle.

1 Habena, f. 2 Lorum, retinaculum, n.

REC

To resolve, as into ones comparatiss.

- 1 Admitto, alciſco.
Not to receive.
 3 Excludo.
Received.
 1 Receptus, ſuſceptus.
Received in an uſage.
 1 Comparatus, p.
Received, or taken into one's company.
 1 Adicius, admiſus, p.
Received, or entertained.
 2 Acepius, p.
Not received
 1 Inſuſceptus, 2 Excluſus, p.
A receiver.
 1 Receptor, receptator, acceptator, acceptarius, m.
See that uſeth to receive.
 1 Receptica receptix, f.
A particular receiver.
 1 Coactor.
Receivers of the Kings domains.
 2 Procuratores regii.
The Emperours receivers.
 1 Rationales Ceſarii.
Generall receivers.
 2 Tribuni cragi.
A receiving.
 1 Receptio, acceptio, admiſſio, f.
A receiving of uſuite yearly, when at the year's end the uſurer hath the principal.
 1 Anatoſimus, m.
A receiving before hand.
 1 Præſumptio, f.
Any thing that is received.
 1 Acceptum, n
A place to receive things, a receptacle.
 1 Receptaculum, 2 Quattorium.
Reckleſſe, or careleſſe.
 1 Negligentia, f.
Reckleſſe, or careleſſe.
 1 Negligens, p. nequam, ad.
Reckleſſy.
 1 Indulgentèr, adv. vide Careleſſe and negligent
Reciprocall.
 Reciprocus.
To Requite, vide Rehausè.
 1 Recken *not, or reck not.*
 1 Suique deque ſeco
To Reckon, or count
 1 Suppuro, repuro, numero, numero, perſenſo 2 Subduco.
To reckon to the end.
 1 Peinuro.
To over-recken.
 1 Tranſnumero,
To give a reckning.
 2 Contribuo, vido account.
To reckon up.
 2 Traſto.
To reckon together.
 1 Connumero.
Reckoned.
 1 Reccenus, numeratur.
A reckning.
 1 Reccenſio, ratio, computatio, diſnumeratio, f.

REC

A reckoning, or shop.

- 2 Symbolum, n.
 2 Collectarium.
 The reckoning of a common bailife.
 1 Scriptura, f.
 A reckoning booke.
 1 Tabula accepti, tabula recepti, & expensi.
 That may be reckon'd.
 1 Computabilis, ad.
 That cannot be reckon'd.
 1 Inexpugnabilis, ad.
 To Reclame, or gainesay.
 1 Reclamo.
 To reclame often.
 1 Reclamito.
 To reclame, y^e bring to some goodnesse.
 2 Manuſciacio.
 So reclaimed.
 1 Manuſciatus, p.
 Such reclaiming.
 2 Manuſciacio.
 Reclaimed, or denied.
 1 Reclatus.
 A reclaiming, or denying.
 1 Reclamatio, f.
 To Recogniſe.
 1 Recogniſco.
 Recogniſce.
 1 Agnitiō, recognitiō, obligatio.
 To R. commend.
 1 Recommendatio.
 To Recommend.
 To R. recompence, or requite.
 1 Remunior, rependo, compenſo.
 2 Refero, repono, reitibus, redimo, vt, redimere culpam præteritam.
 To recompence often.
 1 Penſito, penſo.
 To recompence one to the uttermoſt he deſerveth. 1 Prætor.
 To recompence one for another.
 1 Par pari reddere.
 R. compenſed.
 1 Remuneratus, repenſus, p.
 A recompencer.
 1 Penſator, compenſator, m.
 A recompence, or recompencing.
 1 Compenſatio, remuneratio, f. præmium, n.
 A little recompence.
 1 Penſiſcula.
 Recompenciſation, or requiring like for like, as an eye for an eye. 1 Talio, f. hoſtiumentum, n.
 That cannot be recompenced,
 1 Irremunerabilis, ad.
 Without recompence, or freely.
 1 Gratis, gratuito, adv.
 To R. reconcile.
 1 Reconcilio, 2 Compono, reduco.
 To reconcile, by making a league.
 1 Fædero, vido to make to accord.
 Reconciled.
 1 Reconciliatus, p.
 A reconciler, or he that reconcileth.
 1 Reconciliator, m. vix, f.
 A reconciler of parties in controverſie.
 1 Sequeller.

REC

A reconciling

- Reconciliation, f. vide *Attenuation*.
That cannot be reconciled.
1 Implacabilis, ad.
To rate to **RecoRD**.
1 Auctor, testificor.
To record in ones mind.
1 Meditor.
Record.
1 Testificum, n. vide *Witness*.
To **RecoRD**, vide to *Register*.
A recorder, or he that keepeth records.
1 A memoria, magister memoriae, inclinat. us, m.
The office of **Records**.
1 Tabularium, n.
An old record.
2 Orig. f.
A bill of record.
1 Lustrus memorialis.
A **Recorder**, or scribe.
1 Syntagma f. memorialis, vide *Type*.
To **ReCOVER**, ad.
1 Recipere, 2 Reparari, recipere.
To recover or get.
1 Auspicari.
To recover again.
1 Redipiscor.
To recover by.
2 Evincere.
Not to recover.
1 Intercipere.
To recover, neut. and come to buy life again. 1 Relapsio.
To recover ones health, or revive.
1 Convalescere, revalesco.
To recover from death to life.
1 Reviviscere. 2 Revivere.
Recovered.
1 Recuperari, receptus, p.
He that recovereth.
1 Recuperator, m.
Recoverie.
1 Recuperatio, reparatio, f.
A recoverie to health.
1 Convalescentia, f.
Well recovered.
2 Validus, ad.
That may be recovered.
1 Reparabilis, parabilis, ad.
Without hope of recoverie.
1 Creditus, deploratus, p.
Belonging to recovering, or to Judges delegate. 1 Recupratorius.
To have **Reconcile**.
1 Reconcilio, reconcilior, reciproco.
Reconcile.
1 Reconcilius, m.
That hath reconcile thither whence it cometh. 1 Reconciliatus, ad.
To **Reconcile**, and we will do.
2 Inclino, vide to goe backe.
To make to reconcile.
2 Renouare, submoveo.
Not to reconcile, or give backe.
2 Substituto.
To reconcile together.
1 Condesclino.

REC

Recoiling. 2 Recessus, m.

- That reciteth, 2 Recus, ad.
 In reciting, 1 Recellim, adv.
 To Recreare, act.
 2 Relocillo, recreo, solor, relaxo
 To recreate, neut. or be delighted with,
 2 Oblector, acquiesco
 To be suffered to take recreation,
 1 In lugeor.
 It recreateth,
 2 Iuvat, imp.
 Recreation.
 2 Recreatio, oblectatio, remissio, f. re-
 fugium.
 Recreation of children.
 1 Lulus, m.
 Rec- eation which one giveth to another
 1 Incumbitas, l.
 Recreative,
 2 Amicus, ad.
 A Recreant, that yeeldeth himselfe
 intrall of armes 1 Deducius, ad.
 To Rectify, i. to set right.
 A Rectant, or he that refuseth to
 come to holy exercises, 2 Piculoca-
 tholicus, facitugus, ad.
 To be Red.
 1 Fulvo, rubeo.
 To waxe red.
 1 Rubeo, fulvesco, rubesco.
 To make red.
 1 Rufo, rubefacio.
 To be made red.
 1 Rubefio.
 Reddiffe, 1 Rubor, m.
 Reddiffe in the skynne, with pntes, or
 wheales, 1 Sc pelt.
 Redgubbe, de, a sickness of young
 children, 1 Strophulus, m.
 Red lead,
 1 Min um, m, rubrica.
 Rede, vide atvise.
 To Redeeme.
 1 Redimo
 To redeeme a gage.
 1 Rep gnau.
 Redeemed 1 Redemptus, p.
 A redeemer.
 1 Redemptor, m.
 He that redeemeth a gage.
 1 Redemptor, m.
 A redemption
 1 Redemptio, f.
 A redeeming of a gage.
 1 Redemptio, m, f.
 To Redouble.
 1 Ingredimo.
 Redoubled,
 1 Ingredimatus, p.
 To Redouble, 1 Redundo.
 To Redouble or reffe me
 1 Contrahendo elomno.
 Redoubling reformed
 1 Redoubling reffers us p.
 A reformer, reffesser.
 1 Corrector, reformatior, 2 Vindex,

REE

A redresser, or reformer of manners.

- A Venetian, or register of numbers.*
1 Censur, m.
A redressing, or reformation.
1 Correctio, reformatio, f.
To Reduce, or bring again.
1 Redigio, reduco, o.
To reduce to nothing.
1 Contumio.
A Reduction.
Reductio.
To reduce to memorie.
1 Memorio, 2 Rumino.
To reduce to the old state.
1 Antiquo, s, s.
Redundant.
Redundans.
A Reede, or cane
1 Calamus, m. arundo, canna, f.
A little ree-le
1 Cancellum, n.
Bundles of reedes.
1 Matraca, f.
A reed bank, or place where reedes
grow.
1 Arundinetum, cannetum.
Of reedes.
1 Arundineus, ad.
Like to reedes.
1 Arundinaceus.
Full of reedes.
1 Arundinosus, ad.
That bringeth forth reedes.
1 Arundiner, ad.
To Reevifie.
1 Reacidifico, eficio.
Reevified,
2 Renovatus, p.
A reedifying.
2 Instauratio, f.
A Reeke of hay or such like.
1 Strues, 2 Meta, f. cumulus, m.
Reeking, or moisture issuing out of
thing.
1 Vapor, fumus, m.
To Reele.
1 Vacillo, tirubo.
To Reele yarne.
3 Alabro, affido.
Reeled, 3 Alabratus, p.
A reeling.
3 Alabratio, f.
A Reele to wind yarne, or threed on,
1 Gugillus, rhombus, m.
He, or she that reeleth.
3 Alabrator, m. trix, f.
To Reenter.
Rufus in rare.
A Reere-mouse.
1 Vesperthilio, glis.
A Refection, or repast.
1 Refectus, m. refectio, f.
A refectorie.
1 R. fectorium, n.
To Refell.
1 Infingio, wide confuse.
To Referre.
1 Refero.
Referrel,
1 Relaus, 2 Reamissus.
That which is referred.
1 Reiauvus, ad.

REF

To Refine.
Purgare, cligare.

- To Reflect.**
 1 Reflecto, 2 Repercutio, reverbero,
A reflection.
 1 Repercussus, m. reverberatio, f.
To Reflow.
 1 Redundo, refluxo.
To Refraine, or bridle.
 1 Refreno, tempero, modero, coer-
 ceo, cohibeo, contineo, reprimo.
To refrain, or abstain, v. to refrain.
Refrained.
 1 Coercitus, cohibitus, p.
A refraining.
 1 Temperantia, cohibentia, f.
That may be refrained.
 1 Cocciibilis, ad.
Refractative.
 Refractorius.
To Refresh.
 2 Reficio, refrigero, refresco, **vide** *recreate.*
To refresh, or renew.
 2 Interpolo, **vide** *to renew.*
To be refreshed.
 2 Recreo, respiro.
To refresh the memorie of a thing.
 2 Recolo.
Refreshed.
 2 Renovatus, refectus.
Refreshed.
 2 Refrictor, m.
A refreshing.
 1 Refectio, refrigeratio, f. **vide** *recreation.*
A refreshing place.
 1 Refectonum.
A Refuge, or place of succour.
 1 Relugium, 2 Aylum, subsidium, n.
 receptus, m.
To Resist.
 1 Recuto, renuncio, respuo, repudio,
 denego, 2 Renuo, detrecto, aspernor,
 avertor.
To resist with nodding the head.
 1 Renuo, abnuo.
To refuse a woman for lawfull cause.
 1 Repudio, 2 Abnuo.
Refused.
 1 Repudiat, 2 Spreto, rejectus, p.
He that refuseth to do any thing.
 1 Recusator, 2 Detrectator.
A refusing.
 1 Recusatio, repudiatio. 2 Detrecta-
 tio, aspernatio, ejection, f.
Refusable.
 1 Refutabilis, 2 Aspernabilis,
The Refuse, or dross of any thing.
 1 Quilquille, Ascinum, n.
The refuse, or dust of sawed wood.
 1 Scobis, f.
The refuse of tried metall.
 1 Scoria, f.
The refuse of waxe.
 1 Puramentum cere.
The refuse of sitting of corns.
 1 Excrementum, n.

To Refute, Refuto.
Regal, Regalis.
 To Regard, or consider.
 1. Eximio, considero. 2. Curo.
 To regard, mark, or have a diligent respect for. 1. Respicio, minor.
 To regard b. fore.
 1. Irascio, irascen.
 To regard, or profess.
 1. Elitimo, 2. Duceo.
 Not to regard.
 1. Posthabeo.
 Not to be regarded.
 1. Sordido, sordido.
 Regard.
 1. Respectus, consideratus, 2. Pensus, p.
 Not regarded.
 1. Contemptus, neglectus, despectus, posthabitus, p.
 A diligent regard.
 1. Peripicax, ad.
 A regarding.
 1. Respectus, consuetus, m. 2. Ratio, f.
 Regard or respect.
 1. Respectus, m. 2. Ratio, f.
 Little regard.
 1. Contemptus, m.
Regarder, an office in the forest to order the forest.
Regenerate,
 1. Regenero.
 Regeneration.
 1. Regeneratio, f.
 1. Regenerate, m.
 1. Regeneratus.
 A Re, ent.
 1. Regator, moderator, m.
 A Regent that governs from the death of one Prince, till another be chosen. 1. Interrex, m.
Regiment,
 1. Regimen, m. gubernatio, moderatio
A Region,
 1. Regio, f. vide Comitatus.
 Belonging to a Region.
 1. Regionarius, ad.
 To Register, or record.
 2. Conscribo, annoto, regero.
 To Register in the Consular table.
 1. Censor.
Registered,
 2. Conscriptus, consignatus, p. ascriptus, ad.
 Not registered, or enrolled in the number of citizens. 1. Incentus, p.
 He that registers.
 2. Perceptor, commentarius, librarius, m.
A registering,
 2. Conscriptio, descriptio, anagraphe, f.
 A Register, or record.
 1. Registrum, m. 2. Continentarium, n. liber, m. tabula, f.
A Register wh. in things daily done are written. 1. Ephemeris, f.
A register of acts done.
 1. Hypomnema, n.

A Regis, for things done by night.
 1. Epinyctus, f.
A Register where poor men were enrolled to have their weekly alms.
 3. Mauticulus, f.
Registers,
 1. Calendaria, regesta, n. rationes, f.
 Register of the pleas, acts, and expenditures of the court. 1. Ephemeris, liber curiae, acta curiae.
 Registers of things done from year to year. 1. Annales, m.
 He that keepeth a diligent register of all that he doth. 1. Conscientiarius, m. ad.
The Registers, or file rules, which are put in and pulled out either to stop, or open the book. 1. Plicaridites, regulae
A Registrator, or recorder.
 1. Propola, m. mango.
 Registrars of markets that make usual decrees. 1. Timopolis, m.
Regular,
 1. Regularis, canonicus.
 Regularly. 1. Regulariter.
 To Rehearse, or recite.
 1. Recito, recenleo, natio, memoro.
 2. Expono.
 To rehearse. 1. Perforis.
 To rehearse over.
 1. Perculso, 2. Percuro.
Rehearsed,
 1. Memoratus, p.
 A rehearse, or reciter.
 1. Recitator.
 A Rehearse, or reciting.
 1. Narratio, recitatio, cōmemoratio.
 A brief rehearse.
 1. Recapitulatio.
 To rehearse, repeat, or recite.
 1. Repeto, recito, 2. Fero.
 To rehearse a thing often.
 1. Dicto, enarro. 2. Ingemino, inculco.
Rehearsed,
 1. Iteratus, repetitus.
 A Rehearse.
 1. Repetitor. 2. Relator, m.
 A rehearse, or repeating.
 1. Iteratio, repetitio, recitatio, f.
 An often rehearse, or repetition of the same thing in diverse words.
 1. Tautologia, bantologia, f.
 To Retect, or cast off.
 1. Abdicco, rescio, 2. repudio, respuo, aspernor, abjudico.
 To retect a thing with disclaim, vide dispic.
 Retected,
 1. Abdicatus, 2. Exclusus, p. rejectus, ad.
 A retecting.
 1. Rejection, amandatio.
 2. Repudiatio, f.
 To be retected.
 1. Aspernabilis.
To Retigne,
 1. Regno.

He that reigneth.
 1. Regnator, m.
 A reign. 1. Regnum, n.
 The Reign, or kingdom.
 1. Renes, m.
 An ache in the reins.
 1. Nephritis, f.
 The running of the reins.
 1. Gonorrhoea, f.
 He that is grieved in the reins.
 1. Nephritis, ad.
Retourne, vide a. l. onne.
 To Retoice, and be glad.
 1. Lator, gaudeo, gellio.
 To rejoice together.
 1. Collator.
 To rejoice after victory.
 1. Triumpho, ovo.
 To rejoice greatly.
 2. Exulto.
 To clap hands for joy.
 1. Plaudo.
 To rejoice for good hap chanced to one.
 1. Gratulor.
 To rejoice with another.
 1. Congratulor.
 To rejoice after sorrow.
 3. Opipo.
 To rejoice with himself.
 1. Gaudere in linea.
 A rejoicing.
 1. Gratulatio, vitulatio, f. latamen, n.
 A rejoicing with clapping of hands.
 1. Plautus, m. ovatio, jubilatio.
Rejoinder,
 1. Replicatio.
 To Rele, vide raise.
 To Reiterate, vide rehearse.
 To Reke, or reck.
 Curo.
Relaps, i. backsliding.
 A Relaps into sickness.
 1. Recidivatio, f.
 To Relate.
 1. Renuncio.
 A relation.
 1. Relatio, f.
 A relation which hath relation to something.
 1. Relativum, n.
 Relaxation.
 Relaxatio.
 To Release, or set at liberty.
 1. Libero, solvo, dimitto.
 Released. 2. Relaxatus, p.
 A releasing.
 2. Solutio, remissio.
 To Relent, or waver soft.
 1. Mollesco, relentico.
 To relent, or be melted, y. to melt.
 1. Tepefco.
 To relent, y. to be doth.
 1. Fegido.
 Relented.
 2. Fluidus, ad. solutus.
 That will not relent, or yield.
 2. Inflexibilis, ad.

To

To instruct in any thing concerning
Religion, 1. Initio.
 Religion.
 1. Religio, eusebia, f.
 1. Religiosus, pius, ad.
 Religiously.
 1. Religiosus, sanctus, pie, adv.
To Relieve,
 1. Relveo, subvenio, suppetior.
 2. Relevo.
 A relieving.
 1. Suppetior, f. 2. Consolamen, n.
 Relieve, or broken mist.
 1. Fragmentum, fragmentum, n.
 Relieve after dinner.
 1. Reliquia, prandij.
 Relieved. 1. Reliquix, f.
 To Relic.
 1. Dependeo.
 To Relinquish, vide leave.
 Relish, or taste.
 1. Sapor, m.
 Without relish, or taste.
 1. Insuperatus, ad. v. favour & taste.
 To Remain, or abide.
 1. Exio, maneo, subsisto.
 To remain, or abide behind.
 1. Relto, elideo, superstium.
 A remaining.
 1. Reliquum, est, superest, restat, imp.
 A remaining.
 1. Remansit, f.
 A remanent, or remnant.
 1. Reliquix, f. residuum, n.
 That remanent.
 1. Reliquus, residuus, ad.
 To Remedy.
 1. Remedio, medicor.
 A remedie.
 1. Remedium, n. 2. Medela, cautio, f.
 A remedie against all evils.
 3. Alexicacon, n. absolutorium mali.
 A remedie against vices.
 1. Cautio, victorium.
 A remedie against poison.
 1. Amuletum, alexipharmacum.
 Remedies for sick folks.
 1. Præbia, orum, n.
 Remedies that put away griefe.
 1. Anodina, n.
 To Remedy, or remedie.
 1. Immedicabilis, ad. 2. Deploratus, p.
To Remember,
 1. Memini, reminiscor, recordor.
 2. Teneo.
 To call to remembrance.
 1. Recommiscor, commemoro.
 To put in remembrance.
 1. Commemoro, commoneo, memoriz afferre, in memoriam redigere.
 To come to remembrance, or be remembered. 1. Occurro animo, redeo in cognationem.
 2. Subit animus, subit recordatio, subit memoria.
 Remembered.
 1. Memoratus, p.

Put in remembrance.
 1. Commemoro, p.
 VVorthie to be remembered.
 1. Memorandus, p. memorabilis, ad.
 VVorthie remembrance.
 1. Inmemorabilis, ad.
 A remembrance.
 1. Memoria.
 He that putteth in remembrance.
 1. Monitor, m.
 He that remembereth, or is mindful of.
 1. Memor, ad. recordans.
 A remembrance.
 1. Memoria, recordatio, f.
 A remembrance of some notable act.
 1. Monumentum, n.
 A putting in remembrance.
 1. Monitio, monitus, m.
 Remembrance of a thing forgotten.
 1. Reminiscencia, 2. Revocatio.
 He that hath a good remembrance.
 1. Memoriosus, ad.
 A turning to remembrance.
 1. Memorialis, ad.
 VVith good remembrance.
 1. Memoriter, adv.
 To Remit, or abate.
 2. Detraho.
 To remit, or defer.
 2. Transfiro.
 To remit, or forgive.
 1. Concedere impunitatem, eximere noxa, vide P. idon.
 He demandeth remission.
 1. Supplicium venit.
 A remission, vide pardon.
 Remissely, or negligently.
 1. Remisse, perfunctorie, 2. Effete, adverb.
 Remissly, Negligens.
 A Remnant, vide remanent.
 To be touched with Remorse.
 1. Conscientia delibari, 2. Scelerum-funij agitari.
 A good remorse of conscience.
 2. Conscientia, pietas, f.
 The painfull remorse, and gnawing of the conscience. 2. Fuit, f. morsus, m.
 To Remorse, or put a side.
 1. Moveo, demoveo, subduco, convertio, vt convertere castra castris, to remove one campe where the other was declined, vt declinare agmen aliquo, to remove his arme to some place.
 To remove far off.
 1. Elongo, submoveo.
 Hardly to remove, or with much paine.
 1. Amollor.
 To remove from one place to another.
 1. Transmoveo, transfero.
 To remove thornes.
 2. Resino.
 To remove from one side.
 1. Delaturo.
 To remove from one place to dwell in another. 1. Migro, commigro.
 To be removed.
 1. Demoveor de loco.

Removed, or remote.
 1. Remotus, amotus, 2. Ademptus.
 Removed from place to place.
 1. Transmouus, ad.
 Removed far from.
 1. Submotus.
 Which is not removed.
 1. Immotus, p.
 A removing.
 1. Remotio, translatio, 2. Mutatio, f.
 A removing from place to place.
 1. Migratio, demigratio.
 A removing far off.
 3. Submotio.
 Remove if you will.
 1. Apagelis.
 Renewable.
 Mobilis.
To Render, or restore.
 1. Rependo, retero, v. restore.
 To render, or yield up.
 1. Dedito, prodo, vt antequam arcem prodierent hostibus, before they had rendered the castle to the enemies.
 To render like for like.
 1. Par pari referre.
 To render his lesson.
 1. Dicitur reddere, prælectionem recipere.
 To render, or give rewards.
 1. Præmia renderere.
 To render a reason why.
 Rationem. 2. Subjungere, vel sub-jicere.
 To render himselfe.
 2. Palmam dare, Facere dedicationem.
 To render, or give thanks.
 1. Gratulor, Agere & habere gratias.
 Renewed, vide restored.
 Renewed, y. yielded.
 1. Deditus, p.
 A rendering.
 1. Redditio, f.
 A render, y. of thanks, y. than kgiving.
 A rendering, or yielding up of a place besieged. 1. Deditio, f.
 VVhich yieldeth, or yieldeth it selfe.
 1. Deditus, ad.
Renets, vide Remett.
 To Renew, and restore to his former state. 1. Renovo, redintegro, restauro, 2. Regenero, resilio, reficio, vt, dolo, rem reliccare.
 To renew an old griefe.
 To renew by melting.
 1. Reconflo.
 To renew profperously.
 1. Exintero.
 To be renewed.
 1. Integresco.
 2. Revivisco.
 Renewed.
 1. Interpolus, ad. novatus, integ. aus.
 2. Repetitus, p.
 A renewer.
 1. Refector novator, m. trix, f.
 A renewing.
 1. Renovatio, instauratio, redintegratio.

Ren

Rennet, or running which curdeth the milk, 1 Coagulum, n.
Renovate, i. renew.

To bring to great **Renowne**,
1 Nobilito.

To be renowned.

2 Eniteo, florco.

Renowned.

1 Honoratus, celebratus, p. inclutus,

celeber, 2 Memorabilis, ad.

Renowne, or renowne.

1 Fama, celebritas, gloria, 2 Splendor, laus, nomen, n.

Of no renowne.

1 Inglorius, ignominiosus, ignobilis,

adject.

To **Renounce**,

1 Renuncio, 2 Ejuro, abjicio.

To renounce, v. to renounce ones child.

1 Abdicco, v. abdiccare filium.

Renouncing.

2 Ejuratio, f.

A renouncing of ones child.

1 Abdicatio, f.

To **Rense**, or wash within.

1 Elavo, elavo, diluo, proluo.

Resid.

1 Lotus, elutus, perlutus.

A **Resing**.

Lourea, ablutio, f.

To **Reit**, stare, or rend.

1 Lacerio, dilanio, infringo, exciso.

2 Scindo, seco.

To rent, or tear from.

1 Discerpo, diripio.

To rent with the teeth,

1 Lancino.

To rent cloth,

3 Deparano.

Rent.

1 Laceratus, laniatus, discerpius, p.

laceratus, ad. 2 Scissus, ruptus, p.

Rent with teeth.

1 Lancinatus.

A renter or reaver.

1 Lacerator, laniator. 2 Director, m.

A renting.

1 Laniatus, m. laceratio. 2 Ruptura,

scissura, f.

A rent. 1 Scissus, m.

To let or set for **Rent**.

1 Loco.

Rent, vi. renew.

Renumeration.

1 Renumeratio.

To **Repay**.

1 Reloluo.

Repayment. 1 Resolutio, f.

To **Repay**.

1 Instaurio, novo, vide amend.

Repaired.

1 Instauratus, factus, reparatus.

A repairing.

1 Reparator, m.

A repairing, or reparation.

1 Instauratio, reparatio, f.

A repairing of houses.

3 Sarracenum, n.

Which may be repayed.

1 Reparabilis, ad.

Which cannot be repayed.

1 Irreparabilis, ad.

A **Reparat**.

1 Prandiculum, n. refectus, m.

To **Repe**, vide resp.

To **Repeate**, vide disanul.

To **Repeate**, vide rehearse.

To **Repell**, repulse, or put backe.

1 Pello, repulso, lummoico, retrudo,

To be repelled.

1 Exclador,

Repelled.

1 Repulsus, p.

A repeller.

1 Depulsor, propulsator, m.

To **Repent**.

1 Repisco.

It repenteth.

1 Pœnit, piget, imp.

To repent againe.

3 Repœnitio.

Repentance.

1 Pœnitentia, f.

To **Reptire**.

1 Indignor, dolco, 2 Musso, vide

To move.

A **Repting**.

1 Invidentia, indignatio, f.

To **Re; tent**, vide to sit.

To **Repture**, a d. stress.

1 Repignero.

He that doth repleve,

1 Repignator, m.

A repleving.

1 Repignatio.

To **Reptentib**.

1 Libertatem dare medianibus fide

justibus.

To **Reple**.

1 Refuto, replico.

Replying, or replication.

1 Refutatio, 2 Replicatio, f.

To **Report**.

1 Natio, nuncio, prädico, memoro,

2 Fero.

To report ill of.

1 Diffamo, obtrecho, 2 Detraho.

To give one ill report for another.

1 Remaledico, criminor.

To be reported of.

1 Perhibeo. 2 Audio.

To have a great report,

2 Inclarco.

It is reported.

1 Pettur, imp.

They report ill.

1 Obreclatur.

Reported.

1 Nunciatus, a relatus, p. celebr, ad.

Ill reported.

1 Illaudatus, p. infamis, famolus, ad.

A reporter.

1 Nunciator, prädicator, nunciu, m.

nuncia, f.

An ill reporter.

1 Criminator, obloquutor, m.

A reporter of ill newes,

1 Obnunciator, m.

Report, bruise, or fame,

1 Fama, f. rumor, 2 Sermo, m. elo-

gium, n.

Ill report.

1 Infamia, criminatio, maledictoria,

Ill report.

3 Benedicium, n.

True report.

1 Veriloquium, n.

A good name, or report, not distained

with any infamie, 1 Epitimia,

A report by heate say.

1 Audium, n.

By report. 1 Fando.

One that reporteth lies.

1 Fallisloquus, ad.

VVorthie to be reported.

1 Memorabilis, ad.

To take **Repose**, or rest.

1 Quiesco, requiesco, sotor, sctor.

Repose, or rest.

1 Quies, f.

To **Repose**, or put trust in.

1 Repono.

A **Repository**, vide storehouse,

A repository for instruments, or tools,

1 Tabularium, n.

A repository for medicines, or spices.

To **Re; tch** id, repress, or find fault

with. 1 Arguo arguto culpa, impio-

bro, 2 reprehendo, v. blame.

Re; tch id.

1 Redargutus, p.

A repleving.

1 Reprehensio, m.

Rep; chio.

1 Reprehensio, t.

The act of reprehension, which carpieth

at all things. 1 Momus, m.

VVhich serveth for reprehension,

1 Elenchicus, ad.

VVhich is worthie to be reprehended.

1 Notatus, ad.

To **Represent**, present, or bring in

presence. 1 Representatio, 2 Exhi-

bico, præslo.

To represent, or be like to.

2 Gero, v. personam civitatis gerit,

he representeth the state of the whole

city, effingit oratio, the orators word

represents his manners, v. resemble.

To represent, or expresse the forme of a

thing. 1 Assimulo, 2 Adumbro.

To represent before by any figure.

1 Praefiguro.

Represented.

1 Representatus.

A representing.

1 Representatio, 2 Facies, imago, f.

To **Reptelle**.

1 Reprimio, cohibeo, restringo, coar-

ceo, compesco, 2 Frango.

Repressed.

1 Reptellus, compressus.

2 Fractus, p.

To **Replue**.

2 Amplio.

Revised. 2 Amplius, p.

A **Reprobate**.

1 Reprobatus, ad.

To **Reproch**, or his in the teeth.

1 Exprobro. 2 Sugillo, dedecoro.

A reproching.

1 Opprobatio, obiectatio, exprobra-

tio. 2 Criminatio, insultatio, petulan-

tia.

Mutual reproching.

2 Advelatio.

A reproch.

1 Contumelia, ignominia. 2 Iniuria,

macula, nota, convictum, probum, op-

probium, n.

A great reproch of civill persons, having

revel counties, and riotously spent the

goods. 1 Castigatio, f.

A reproch openly oblied, as setting on

the pillorie. 2 Stigma, n.

Reprochfull persons sit on the pillorie.

2 Stigmatica, ad.

Reprochfull in words.

1 Contumeliosus, criminolus, igno-

minolus, ad.

Somewhat reprochfull

1 Tarbiarium, n.

Reprochfully.

1 Contumeliose, criminolose, ignomi-

niolose, adv.

To **Reproche**, vide Reprehend.

To **Reptugne**.

1 Discordia, vide Reff.

Reptugance.

1 Reptugantia, contrarietas, adversi-

tas, discordantia, vide contrarietas.

Reptugance betweene two loves.

1 Antinomia, f.

A reptugant writing.

1 Contrascriptum, n.

Reptugant.

1 Reptugans, p.

Reptugantly.

1 Reptuganter, adv.

To **Reput**, vide Repell.

A Repute.

1 Reputatio, f.

A reputation on everie part, whereby ei-

ther heat or cold is made more strong in

it selfe, by the restraining of the contrary.

1 Anquiritas, f.

To be of no Reputation.

1 Revilleco.

To make of no reputation.

2 Obscuro.

Reputation, or repute.

1 Dignitas, exultatio, f. honor, m.

2 Autoritas, opinio, grana, f. locus, m.

deus, n.

Of good reputation.

2 Honellus.

Of no reputation.

1 Infamis, ad.

To **Requisit**, or require.

1 Postulo, rego, flagito, imploro, pe-

To require a thing earnestly, or instantly.

1 Effragito, exigo. 2 Insto.

To require a thing that is iust.

1 Exposco.

To require his owne againe.

1 Repolco.

To request, or doe a thing by ordinair

words of the law. 1 Supulor.

Requested.

RIC

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Reverendesse. 1 Graculus, ad.
Reverne, vide reum.
Rhenish wine, vide wine.
Which is upon this side of the Rhene.
 1 Citharus, ad.
To play the Rhetorician.
 1 Rhetorician.
A Rhetorician.
 1 Rhetor, rhetoriceus, ad.
Rhetorice.
 1 Rhetorica, oratoria, f.
Precepts of rhetoric.
 1 Rhetorica, orum.
Figures in rhetoric.
 2 Rhetorice, n.
Of, or belonging to, the art of rhetoric.
 1 Rhetoriceus, ad.
Rhetorically.
 1 Rhetorice, oratorice 2 Ornate, adv.

R ante I

A Riall, or Rofe noble.
 1 Nobilis, ofaus.
A Riband.
 1 Caput, n. teniola, f.
A Riband where with the hat is fastened to the head.
 1 Offendix, m.
Ribaudie.
 1 Lalevia, obfecenitas, impudicitia, Venus, f.
A Ribaud. 1 Leno.
Ribaudism.
 1 Obfecenus. 2 Impudicus, impurus, ad.
A Ribbe. 1 Costa, f.
A small ribbe.
 1 Collum, f.
The place where the ribbe are.
 1 Collarium, n.
The flort ribb.
 1 Colla, n.
The narrowest part of the ribs, which toucheth the turning of the lacke bone.
 1 Rheumulus, m.
The middle space between the ribs.
 1 Metopieum, orum.
Wich hath ribs.
 1 Costatus, ad.
Rice. 1 Oryza, clyra.
A rice pottage vide pottage.
To be Rich, or wealthy.
 1 Dineco, locupletus.
To make rich, or wealthy.
 1 Dito, locupletus.
Moderich.
 2 Opimatus.
Riches, or wealth.
 1 Divina, opes, opulentia. 2 Facultas.
Abundance of riches.
 3 Dichi, litra, f.
Rich, or wealthy.
 1 Dines, locupletus, dis, opulentus.
Verio rich, or wealthy.
 1 Pradives, humilis, oppiparus, vt, oppiparus convivium.

A rich barque.
Rich in cattell.
 1 Armentolus, peculiosus, ad.
That hath all his mind on riches.
 1 Incubos, m.
Richly, or wealthily.
 2 Capios, abundanter, affluentia.
Verio richly.
 1 Locupletissimè.
A Richte of corne.
 2 Strues, f.
To RID, or dispatch out of.
 1 Extrico, expedio, 2 Explico.
To rid one out of all that he hath.
 2 Elauo, emungo.
To rid a place of stones.
 1 Elapido.
To rid himselfe.
 1 Emergi, imp.
To rid, or dispatch quickly.
 1 Feltino.
To rid, or cut away that which is superfluous. 1 Amputo.
Rid from.
 1 Solinus defunctus.
Of which one cannot rid himselfe.
 1 Inextricabilis, ad.
A Riddle, or darke sentence.
 1 Enigma, n. 2 Scrupulus, m.
A riddle, or darke sentence, properly a net. 2 Gryphus, m.
He that propoundeth riddles.
 1 Enigmastus, m.
To RIDE.
 1 Equo. 2 Velox.
To ride away. 1 Absquito.
To ride about.
 1 Obsequito.
To ride by, or neere to.
 1 Adequato.
To ride together. 1 Coequito.
To ride through.
 2 Perequato.
To ride betweene.
 1 Interequito.
To ride by. 1 Praterequito.
To over ride.
 2 Anterequato.
To be ridden.
 1 Equitor.
A rider.
 1 Equita, or m. eques.
A rider of an horse.
 1 Supplimentarius, equis, m. vide Horse.
A rider on Camels.
 1 Camelarius, m.
A riding.
 1 Equitatus, m. equitatio, f.
A riding cappe.
 2 Galericulum, n.
Easse to be ridden upon, or that may be ridden upon. 1 Esquilis, ad.
That cannot be ridden through, or upon.
 1 Inequitabilis, ad.
A RIDING.
 1 Diviso commitatus.

To make a Ridge.
 1 Imporco.
The ridge, or top, as of an hill, or house.
 1 Culmen cacumen, fastigium, n.
The ridge, hanging side, or steepness of an hill. 1 Dorum, n. dorius, m.
The ridge of an house.
 1 Tectum. 2 Fastigium, n.
A ridge of a land lying between two furrows. 1 Porca lita striga, f.
A ridge, or bank, betweene two lands.
 1 Scannum, n. lra, f.
The ridge of a bank or hill.
 1 Iugum. 2 Supercilium, n.
Ridge betweene the channels of timber, or stone wrought. 1 Strux, f.
Ridged, or that hath many ridges.
 1 Strigatus, jugosus, ad.
Ridge by ridge.
 1 Iugum, adv.
Ridge, vide plenissimè.
Riffe, raffe, or confused.
 1 Promulcus, adv.
To Riffe, or ransake.
 1 Urt rbo, vide rorobè.
Riffed.
 1 Populatus, p.
A riffer.
 1 Director, populatio, f. populatus, m.
To Riffe, as they doe at dice.
 1 Philoballico.
The play, or game called rifting.
 1 Philobolida, f.
A Riffe, crasse, or chincke, v. chappe.
To Riffe, as to riffe a ship.
 1 Rifer, v.
To make Riffe, v. to make straight.
Riffe.
 1 Ius, requim, rectum, n.
Riffe just, or honest.
 1 Rectus iustus, legitimus, adv.
Riffe proper, or that which should be.
 1 Germanus, genuinus, verus, ad.
Riffe, or contrarieto.
 1 Dexter.
Riffe honest.
 1 Sanctissimus.
Riffe men of war.
 1 Meri bellatores.
Riffly.
 1 Recte, eque, iuste, vere, directe, fide-liter, adv.
Riffly or worthily.
 1 Me iud. adv. jure.
Riffe well.
 1 Recte, adverb.
Riffe cut.
 1 Recta, adv.
Riffe downe.
 1 Rectum, adv.
Of verio good riffe, or worthily.
 1 Me iustissimè, adv. vide reason.
Riffe over a sinist.
 1 Eregene.
Riffreousness.
 1 Iustitia, f.
Riffreous.
 1 Iustus, pius, ad.

Riffly.

RIN

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RIS

Rightfully. 1 Iustè, adv.
To shew Rigour.
 1 Saviu.
Rigour.
 2 Rigor, m. severitas, f.
Rigour of the law.
 1 Summum jus.
Rigorous.
 2 Alper, durus, ad.
Verio rigorous, or severe.
 1 Petiverus, praeceus, ad.
Rigorously.
 1 Severè, severiter. 2 Acerbè, asperè.
Verio rigorously.
 1 Acerimè, v. vide crudel.
A Rime, or falling mist.
 1 Subtilium, n.
Rime, or meeter.
 1 Metrum, n. rhythmus. 2 Numerus, m.
In rime, of rime, or that maketh rime.
 1 Rhythmicus, ad.
A Rime, vide knife.
To pull off the Rime, or bark.
 1 Delibro, vide bark.
A Rime, 1 Contextus.
The tender rinde of a pomegranate, v. pomegranate.
The Rime wherein the braine lyeth.
 1 Omentum, n. manna, f.
The inner rime of the bell, which is joined to the cawle, and wherewith all the entrails are covered. 1 Peritonium, n.
To Ring, act.
 2 Pulv.
To ring, neut.
 1 Timu. 2 Sono, remugio, vt, remugit, n. sonus, latratu.
To ring all over.
 2 Peritum.
To ring againe.
 1 Remigio, refono, rebou.
To ring about.
 1 Circumsono.
A ringer, or he that maketh a ringing.
 1 Timminalus, m.
A bell ringer.
 1 Campanista.
A ringing, or tinkling.
 1 Timmulus, m.
Ringing, or that ringeth as mettall doth. 1 Timmulus. 2 Sonorus, ad.
To put on a Ring.
 1 Annulo.
Ringed. 1 Annulatus, p.
A ring, such as is used to be worn on the finger. 1 Annulus, m. 2 Lunula, f.
A little ring.
 1 Anoculus, m.
A ring without a stone.
 1 Annulus p. n.
A wedding ring.
 1 Annulus, n. annulus.
A falling ring.
 1 Annulus sigillaris, annulus signatorius.
The beell, or head of a ring.
 1 Pala annuli.

A feller of rings.
 1 Annularius.
A ring, or thimble to save with.
 1 Vngulum, n. condulus, m.
A ring that smiteth the horse to.
 1 Balatum, n.
The fastening, or chains that fasteneth two yokes. 1 Ampron.
The ring of red feathers, that the peewee hath about her neck.
 1 Minutus torquis.
A ring of a dore.
 1 Cornix, m.
An eare ring.
 1 Inauris, f.
The ring finger.
 1 Digitus annularis.
Of, or belonging to a ring.
 1 Annularis, ad.
A Ring leader.
 1 Princeps, e.g. prefultor.
A Ring-worm, or tetter.
 1 Imperigo, f. lichen, m. formicatio, serpedo.
A ring-worm, rising with a drier scab in an horse fore-legs under his shoulders. 1 Hnodo, imperigo, f.
To Ringe.
 1 Elivo, eluo.
Ringed. 1 Elutus, perlutus, p.
A rining.
 1 Ablutio, vide to wash.
To be given to Rior, or live riotously.
 1 Bacchor, luxurio, propinor. 2 Pergracor.
To eat riotously.
 1 Comestor.
Rior, or riotousnesse.
 1 Luxuria, f. luxus, m.
A riotous person.
 1 Alorus, nupos, propino, decoctor, m.
 2 Proclignus, v. glutton.
An house of rior, and bawdrie.
 1 Ganca, f. caucum, n.
Riotous. 1 Nepotinus, ad.
Pertaining to rior.
 1 Pop nalis.
Riotously.
 1 Luxuriosè. 2 Intemperatè, profusè, prodigè, adv.
To make Ripe.
 1 Maturu. 2 Mitigo.
To make ripe before. 1 Praecoquo.
 2 Pubeo.
To be ripened. 1 Incoquor.
To waxe through ripe.
 1 Permaturo, permaturoscu.
Ado ripe, or ripened.
 1 Maturatus, p.
Ripeness.
 1 Maturitas, f.
Ripe. 1 Maturus. 2 Mitis, ad.
Verio ripe.
 1 Percoctus. 2 Permis, ad.
Ripe before time.
 1 Praecox, praematurus.
Soone ripe.
 1 Coctivus, ad.

Ripe for marriage.
 1 Viripotentis, apta viro.
Not ripe.
 1 Immature, ad.
Ripely.
 1 Maturè, adv.
Ripen.
 1 Ripari qui portant pisces venales ex loc maritimis.
To Rip that is sowed.
 1 Diffuso. 2 Refcindo.
To rip often, and sow againe.
 1 Reluto.
Ripped.
 1 Relutus, diffusus, p.
To Rife, or rising up.
 1 Orto.
To rise up out of.
 2 Emergo.
To rise up, or grow in length.
 1 Cresco.
To rise up.
 1 Surgo, vide To arise.
To rise, or shew forth itselfe.
 2 Effluo.
To rise, or mount up.
 1 Alcendo. 2 Attollo.
To rise, or come of something.
 1 Exsisto.
To rise up against.
 1 Inlurgo, vide to rebel.
To rise, or get up before day.
 3 Anhelcano.
To rise in surges, and waves.
 1 Vndo.
They rise, or did reverence.
 1 Assurctum est.
Risen.
 1 Orus, exortus, p.
Risen out of.
 2 Emersus, p.
The rising, as of the Sunne.
 1 Orus, exortus, m.
A rising, or sitting, or getting up.
 1 Surrectio, f.
A rising of manie together for reverence. 1 Consurctio, f.
A rising againe.
 1 Reluctio.
The rising of a hill.
 1 Acclivitas.
A rising, or appearing out.
 3 Anadyomene, f.
A rising of water in a spring.
 1 Scatebra, f.
Rising, somewhat in height.
 1 Eminulus, ad.
Risen up.
 1 Turgidus, umidus.
Rising up. 3 Egretus, ad.
Rising upward to a narrow or small top. 1 Acclivis, acclivus.
A Rite, or custom.
 1 Ritus, m.
Rites. 1 Iusta, n.
A Rital, one that sueth, or weeth the same woman that another man doth. 1 Rivalis, m.

To

ROO

ROR

ROT

A root much used in physicks, to purge
stomach.

1 Turbit.

A radish root.

2 Radicula, f. vide radish.

A kind of roots round like Onions.

1 Pericarpium, n.

The root of Angelica.

1 Radix Syriaca.

The root of an hearbe.

1 Collus, m.

A wild rape root.

1 Rapunculus, m.

A little rape root.

1 Rapulum, n.

A rubra root.

1 Rhapsentium.

A precious root used in medicines to

purge cholera.

1 Rha, & rhaharbarum.

The root of rue, or thimp.

1 Congyllum, n.

Roots very small belonging to the big-

ger.

1 Fibrarum, f. 2 Capillamenta, f.

A rooting out.

1 Extripatio, f.

That hath many roots.

1 Radicofus, ad.

That cannot be rooted out.

1 Inextripabilis, ad.

From the root, or up by the root.

1 Stipitibus, radicibus, adv.

Up by the roots.

1 Exfeminatid, adv.

A Rope, or cord.

1 Funis, restis, m. funales, n.

A little rope, or cord.

1 Funiculus, m. reticula, f.

A marker on a rope.

1 Neurobas, m.

A rope wherewith ships are tied to a

post, or stone.

1 Prymnesium, n.

An instrument wherewith ropes are

made.

1 Medipontus.

The rope wherewith the sails is bound to

the mast.

1 Anquina, axifera, f.

The rope of a pulley.

1 Ductarius, funis.

A rope in the fore deck of a ship.

1 Saphon.

The great rope, or cable of a ship.

1 Rudent, c. g.

The cable ropes of ships.

2 Habenz, f. vide cable.

A rope of onions.

1 Restis caparum.

Bands made of hides of ropes.

1 Stupca vincula.

A ropes, or rope-maker.

1 Restis, ichnogoncos, m.

Rope-ripe, or vinegarious.

1 Nequam.

Pertaining to rope.

1 Funalis, ad.

To dance on ropes, vide daunce.

Ropit, or slimie.

Vilcolus.

To Roare, howle, or yell out.

1 Violo, tiemo. 2 Inmugio.

To roare againe.

1 Remugio.

To roare like a lion.

1 Rogio.

A roaring.

1 Violatus, hemius.

Roring properly of lions.

1 Rogitus, m.

Roring.

2 Sonorus, resonabilis.

Roring like the sea, or water.

1 Vndifonus, ad.

Full of roing.

1 Premibundus.

A Rose.

1 Rosa, f.

A little rose.

3 Rosella, f.

A damask rose

1 Rosa alabandica.

A white rose.

1 Rosa alba.

A red rose.

1 Rosa muskita, rosa rubra, purpurea

rosa.

The rose of Ierusalem, or the Ladies

rose.

1 Rosa beatae Marię, vel Ierusalymitana.

The Eglantine, or sweet briar rose.

1 Rosa canina, cynobaton.

A kind of rose, not perfect red.

1 Trachoma, f.

A kind of wild roses, which haue neither

good fashion nor saueur.

1 Pentolaba icutolia.

A musc rose.

1 Rosa chronota, rosa pallida, odo-

rata & muscheia.

A rose budde.

1 Alabastinus, m.

Honey, or the iuce of roses loyled to-

gether, commonly called Mel Rosa-

tum.

1 Rhodomeli.

A shrub hauing a flower like a rose.

1 Rhododaphne, rhododendrus.

Rose vinegar.

1 Accetum rosaceum.

Rose water.

1 Aqua rosacea.

Rose garlands.

1 Rosalia, n.

A garden of roses, a rosaria.

1 Roseum, rosarium, n.

Oyle of roses.

1 Rosaceum, n. rhodium oleum.

Of the colour of roses, or belonging to ro-

ses.

1 Roscus, rosaceus.

Rosine.

1 Succinum, n. resina, f.

A certain resine, dropping from the

tree Merodian.

1 Pyramus, n.

Refined, or made of resine.

1 Refinatus, ad.

Full of resine.

1 Rosinus, ad.

Of, or belonging to resine.

1 Refinatus, ad.

To Rothe.

1 Allo. 2 Torreo.

To be roasted.

1 Torreo.

Roasted.

1 A. iams. 2 tostus, p.

That may be roasted.

2 Coculis, ad.

Roasted meat.

1 Allum, n.

Roasted under ashes.

1 Subincensatus, ad.

A roasting.

2 Audilio, f.

A Rottet, vide rothe.

1 Rot, or wave rot-in.

1 Putreo, putresco, marceo.

1 Tabco.

To rot, or putresce with long continu-

ance.

1 Frasco, hactico.

To rot, as a tree doth.

3 Caio.

To make rotten.

1 Putrelacio.

To be rotten.

1 Putreo, putresco.

Made rotten, or putrified.

1 Putrelacio, p.

Rottenesse, or putrefaction.

1 Putredo, t. mator, m.

Rottenesse in wood.

1 Caries, f.

A rotten sore.

1 Vomicia, f.

Rotten, or putrified blood.

1 Tabum, n.

Rotten, or putrified.

1 Marcidus, putridus, putris, tancidus,

ad.

Rottenas sore.

1 Putulenus, ad.

Verie rotten.

3 Marcidiosus, ad.

Somewhat rotten.

1 Marcidulus.

Rotten againe.

1 Reputridus, ad.

Which doth cause to rot.

1 Tubificus, ad.

That maketh rotten, or ripe, as matter in

a sore, putrified.

1 Septicus, ad.

Easse to be rotten or putrified.

1 Marcellibilis, ad.

By Rote.

Memoriter.

To Rote, i. two.

To make Rought.

1 Exaltus, f.

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To be rough. 1 Horreo.

Made rough. 1 Asperatus, p.

Roughness. 1 Scabrities, asperitas, f.

A rough thing.

1 Scabrum, n.

Roughness within the eye lids.

1 Trachoma, n.

Roughness of haire, or bristles.

1 Hirtutia, f.

A rough place full of stones, or scab

like.

1 Asperum, n.

A rough Masson.

1 Camenatus, m.

A rough hill in Italie, hard to goe on.

1 Tetricus, m.

Rough places that lie untill'd.

1 Teigua, vel teigan.

A rough thing.

1 Inerostatio, f. tectorium, n.

Rough hewed.

1 Exaltatus, nudus, ad.

Rough, or rugged.

1 Scaber, asper. 2 Rugosus, rigidus,

ad.

Rough hair, or full of bristles.

1 Hirtus, hirtulus, villulos.

Rough, or prickly.

1 Sensus, ad.

Rough, or cumbersome to goe on.

1 Salebrosus, confragulos. 2 Asper.

Rough, as the sea.

1 Innabilis, tumultuosus, hybernus, ve

hybernus mare, a rough sea.

Rough, or hard as an oyster shell.

1 Oliteatus, p.

Rough, or sharpe, as a thing full of

scabli.

1 Squammulosus, squarofus, ad.

Rough, or grim, vide grim.

Roughly spoken.

3 Oridicus, ad.

Rough, or stungled with sand.

1 Avenatus, ad.

Roughly, or grimly.

1 Asper, leacere, hirtute, vide grimly

and grimly.

To make Round, or bring round to-

gether.

1 Conglorio, rotundo.

To grow up round.

1 Rotundo.

To turne round.

1 Circumvoluo, circumroto, con-

uerto.

To round in nothing or clipping.

2 Attonden.

To make round like a spherle, broad be-

neath, and sharpe toward the top.

Turbino.

To gather round together, to wind

round, or to gather in a round heape.

1 Glomero, conglomerato.

To be round, or be gathered round.

1 Conglobat.

To be round, as maidens breasts.

1 Sororius, sororus.

Made round, like a circle, or com-

pass.

1 Orbiculus, circinnatus, p.

Gathered round together.

1 Conglobatus, conglomeratus.

Made round, like a cuppe.

1 Diaretus, ad.

Made round like a spherle, or top.

1 Turbinatus, pyramidatus, p.

Rounded in nothing.

2 Tonlus, p.

Roundness.

1 Rounditas, f.

Amaking round.

1 Roundatio.

Gathering round together.

A runner out, or forth.
 1 Excurfor.
 They that run twelv surlongs at one race, or course.
 1 Dollichodromi, m.
 He that runneth away having done a second turne.
 1 Tropeus.
 A running.
 1 Curfus, m.
 A running together, or to and fro.
 1 Concurfus, concursatio.
 A running out.
 1 Excurfus, f.
 A running forth, or out, of soldiers.
 1 Procurfus, f. proculus, m.
 A running forth often.
 1 Procurfusio, f.
 A running upon, or an irruption.
 1 Incurfus, f. incurfus, m.
 A running against.
 1 Occursus, m.
 A running over: also a running over of things briefly.
 1 Percursio, f.
 A running of many to any place.
 1 Concursus, m.
 A running backe.
 1 Recursus.
 A running up and downe, from one to another, in suing for an office.
 1 Occursio, f.
 A running over quickly, or passing by.
 1 Transcurfus, m.
 A running away.
 2 Fuga, transio, f.
 A running, or running.
 1 Volumen, n.
 A running out of water.
 1 Effluentia, f.
 A running together, like the water of a river.
 1 Confluvio.
 A running over, or overflowing.
 1 Refragatio, f.
 A running place.
 1 Curriculum, stadium, n.
 A running with horses.
 1 Equina.
 Running horses.
 1 Celeres, alipedes.
 A place where men or horses run for price.
 1 Catadromus.
 A place from whence horses be set forth to run.
 1 Apheteria, f.
 A running fore, or impetume.
 1 Vicus, n.
 A running water.
 1 Profluent.
 A place where two rivers, or moe, meet, and run together.
 1 Confluent, m. confluent, f.
 Pertaining to running.
 1 Curtus, m.
 Running, or that never standeth still.
 2 Vivus, volubilis, ad.

Running at random.
 1 Vagus, erraticus, ad.
 That runneth often over.
 1 superfluous, seaningiosus.
 Which runneth, or floweth betweene.
 1 Interfluvius, ad.
 That runneth, or passeth easily.
 1 Meabilis, ad.
 Running, or in all haste.
 1 Curfus, adv.
 1 Runner, or upper stone of a Mill.
 1 Catillus, m.
 A Runt, or runt, i. bullocke.
 An old runt.
 1 Vetus, f.
Rupture.
 Ruptura.
 Rural, vide Rusticall.
 To Rush.
 1 Ruco.
 To rush in, or upon.
 1 Irro, irrumpe, imperum facere.
 To rush out.
 1 Protuo.
 To rush, or beat at a thing with the horns.
 1 Arieto.
 To rush into extremities.
 3 Immodico.
 To rush, or run violently against one.
 1 Ire in aliquem.
 A rushing in or upon.
 1 Irumpio, f.
 To bind with Rutes.
 1 Scirpo.
 A bull rush.
 1 Iuncus, m. scirpus.
 A kind of sweet rush.
 1 Teuchus, m.
 A little rush.
 1 Iunculus, scirpiculus, m.
 Flagges, or wild rushes.
 1 Scirpi, scirpi, m.
 A great rush in Egypt, growing in fens, whereof they made great leaves to write on, and whereof the first paper was made.
 1 Papyrus, f.
 The place where they grow.
 1 Papyris, f.
 That bringeth forth such rushes whereof the first paper was made.
 1 Papyris, ad.
 The rush whereof the weaves of watch candles be made.
 1 Mariscus, m. juncus levis.
 A thing made of rush.
 1 Scirpea, sirpea, f.
 A rush hill.
 1 Scirpetum, n.
 A place where bul-rushes grow.
 1 Iuncetum, n.
 Full of bul-rushes.
 1 Iuncolus, m.
 Of bul-rushes, or made of bul-rushes.
 1 Iuncus, scirpus, ad.
 To Rush.
 1 Rubiginor, & no.

To do away rust.
 1 Frugino.
 Rust, or rustiness.
 1 Rubigo, f. 2 Situs, m.
 Rust of iron.
 1 Ferrugo, f.
 Rust of brass, or copper.
 1 Aerugo.
 A rusty thing.
 1 Scabrum, n.
 Rustie.
 1 Rubiginosus, ad.
Rusticitie.
 1 Rusticitas, ruditas.
 Rustically, or rude.
 1 Rusticus, rudis, ruralis. 2 Agellis, ad. vide rude.
 Somewhat rustical.
 1 Subrusticus, ad.
 Rustical people.
 1 Colonarij.
 Rustically.
 1 Rustice, adv.
 To Rustle, or make a noise, rustling.
 1 Crepo strepo, inhorreo.
 A rustling.
 1 Crepus strepitus.
 Rustling with armour.
 2 Annulatus, ad.
 A Rustler, vide Rustler.
 To goe to Rustling.
 3 Catullo.
Rye, vide Rice.
Rye. 1 Secale, typha cerealis.
 Rye bread. 1 Panis secalinus.
Rype, vide Ripe.

S ante A

The Sabbath.
 1 Sabbathum, n. vide Day.
 A Sabbath, or Scythian martens.
 1 Mullaia Scythica, Martes Scythica.
 A Sabbath.
 1 Peraspentia, f. pero, culenius, m.
 A sackell, or great bag for money.
 1 Ficus, m.
 Sac, or soc, a kind of Royall privilege.
 To Sacke, or waste countries.
 1 Populo, devastio. 2 Excido.
 Sacked.
 1 Populatus. 2 Direptus, p.
 A sack.
 1 Populator. 2 Director, m.
 A sackig.
 1 Excidum, n.
 To streane through a Sacke.
 3 Scello.
 A sack.
 1 Sacus, m.
 A little sack.
 1 Sacculus, m.
 A sacke of Leather, whereinto Tardides were put, and throwne into the river Tiber. 1 Culcus, m.

The

The mouth, of a sacke.
 1 Iustas.
 Marchandise of sacke.
 1 Saccaria, f.
 A sacke bearer.
 1 Saccarius, m.
 Put in a sacke.
 1 Saccarius, p.
 Sackie, a wine that commeth out of Spain.
 1 Vinum Hispanense.
 A Saccarium.
 1 Saccamentum, n.
 The sacrament of the Lords Supper.
 1 Eucharistia, f.
 Sackered vide holy.
 To Sackifice.
 1 Sacrificio, immolo lito. 2 Adoleo, mactio.
 To sacrifice together.
 1 Collatio.
 To please with sacrifice.
 1 Lito, lator, v. appest and please.
 To sacrifice againe.
 3 Relbo.
 They sacrificed.
 2 Supplicabatur, imp.
 Sacrificed.
 2 Libanus, mactatus, p.
 A sacrificer.
 1 Immolator, m. sacrificola, com g.
 A sacrificer.
 1 Sacrificatio, immolatio.
 A sacrifice.
 1 Sactificum. 2 Libamen sacrum, n. victimi hostia, f.
 A sacrifice killed, and layd on the altar.
 1 Holocaustum, n.
 A kind of sacrifice which was done for ever in the honour of the Goddesse Iona.
 1 Damum, n.
 A sacrifice pleasing God.
 1 I. latio, propitiatio, f.
 A sacrifice for sinne.
 1 Placulum, n.
 A sacrifice to obtaine villorie of our enemies.
 1 Hostia, victima, f.
 A sacrifice for a villorie received.
 1 Christitum, n.
 A sacrifice, whereby the marriage of Priests were confirmed, vide marriage.
 A sacrifice made in the winter, or spring time.
 1 Daps, f.
 Sacrifice killed in the second place, where the former did not appeare their Gods.
 1 Succedania hostia.
 A blacke sacrifice that was offered at noone day.
 1 Medialis.
 Sacrifice done to the infernall gods.
 1 Interiz, f.
 The sacrifice of Bacchus done every third year. 1 Orgiatrietia, n.

A sacrifice done by the Priests of the Gentiles.
 2 Flammia, orum, n.
 A sacrifice of wine to Bacchus.
 2 Libatio, f.
 Sacrifices made to Bacchus in the night.
 1 Neteleia, n.
 Sacrifices done to Romulus.
 1 Ovirinal, n.
 Sacrifice of those beasts which chew their cud.
 1 Ruminales hostia.
 Sacrifices dedicated to the god of Love.
 1 Plectheria, n.
 Sacrifices offered to the goddesse Feni.
 na.
 1 Furinalis, n.
 A sacrifice made of many mens offerings.
 1 Collativum, n.
 A sacrifice for the field with a few great with sinow.
 1 Ambarvalis hostia.
 A sacrifice when the beast that is offered goeth about the field.
 1 Ambubule, amburbium.
 Sacrifices first instituted for the slaughter of an hundred enemies.
 1 Hecatomphonia, orum, n.
 A kind of sacrifice which was done by women only, in a secret place, neither was it lawfull for any murther to be present.
 1 Opertum bone dec.
 Sacrifices done to Ceres.
 1 Initia, mactamentum, n.
 A sacrifice of an hundred beasts.
 1 Hecatombe, f.
 A sacrifice made of a heane to the gods for good lucke of corne.
 1 Iona.
 Sacrifices yearly done for the parts of beas next the tail: for the Bishops.
 1 Cana, canavie, hostia, f.
 A sacrifice for the cover of corne, first gathered after raine.
 1 Trime rim, n.
 Sacrifices done to Hercules for those that were to take a town y.
 1 Propertiva, auspata, propteraum sacrificium.
 The beast killed in sacrifice for villorie.
 1 Hostia, victima, f.
 He that selleth beasts for sacrifice.
 1 Victimarius, m.
 The place where sacrifice was done.
 1 Laborium, n.
 Things done before sacrifice.
 1 Prothymata, n.
 They that used among the Romans to kill beasts for sacrifice.
 1 Agones, m. sacrificus, ad.
 Belonging to Sacrifice.
 1 Sac-sicalis propitiatorius.
 A Sacrilegious person.
 1 Sacrilegius, m.

Sacrilege. 1 Sacrilegium, n.
 To be Sack, or penfue.
 1 Tristor, contristor, macteo, commacteo.
 To be verie sad.
 3 Amosior.
 To make sad.
 Contristo.
 Sadness.
 1 Tristitia, mactitia, f.
 Small sadness.
 2 Contristacula, f.
 Sad, or penfue.
 1 Tristis, mactus.
 Verie sad.
 1 Petristis.
 Somewhat sad.
 1 Subtristis, n.
 That maketh sad.
 1 Tristificus, ad.
 Sadly.
 1 Mactis, tristis, adv.
 To Saddle.
 1 Stereare equum.
 Saddle.
 1 Ephippiatus, p.
 A saddle.
 1 Ephippiarius, m.
 A saddle.
 1 Ephippius, sella equi.
 A pack-saddle.
 1 Chellafagina, f.
 A saddle cloth.
 1 Instratum, 2 Dorsuale, n.
Saffron duct.
 1 Salvus conductus, commectus, m.
 pactum transitionis.
 A letter of safeconduct.
 2 Symbolum, n.
Safegarde.
 1 Custodia, tutela, f. tamen, n.
Saffetie.
 1 Salus, incolumitas.
 She that preserveth in safetie.
 1 Sospita, f.
 Safe or safe.
 1 Sopes, ad.
 A place of safetie.
 1 Proflugium, 2 Receptus, m. vide refuge.
 Safe, or Suffer.
 1 Salvus, sopes, tutus, incolumis.
 Safe and sound.
 1 Integer, solidus, ad. valens, p.
 2 Sanus, ad.
 Safely.
 1 Tute, integre. 2 Secure.
 Coloured with Saffron.
 1 Crocus, p.
 Of, or like saffron.
 1 Crocus, crocinus, ad.
 Dregs of the oyle of Saffron.
 1 Crocomagnia, n.
 One that dieth saffron coloured garments.
 1 Crocomarius, m.
 To be Sage, or wise. 1 Sapi.
 Sagenesse, or sagacitie.
 1 Gravitas, sagacitas, f.

Sage

Sage.

1 Prudens, sapiens, 2 Sagax, gravis, ad.
verie sage.

1 Perapiens, p. vide prudent and wife.
Sagely.

1 Prudentior, custodire, considerate, grandevir, grandeviter, cordare, tobrie, caute, sapienter, confilite, 2 Sagaciter, adv. vide aduifedly.
To **Sale**.

1 Aio, inquis, dico, memoro, natio, pethibeo, loquor, eloquor.

To **say before**.

1 Predico.

To **say by hart**.

1 Promincio.

To **gamefy**.

1 Contradicco, obmurmuro, reclamo, obloquor, retragor.

To **say murther**.

1 Superdico.

To **say againe that was said**.

1 Repeto, vide rehearse.

They **say**.

1 Ferunt, aiunt, ferunt predicant.

It is a common **saying**.

1 Tricium est, vulgo dicitur.

To **say nothing**.

1 Taceo, 2 Celo.

To **say nay**.

1 Nego.

To **say nay often**.

1 Negito, 2 Recuso, vide denie.

To **say well of one**.

1 Benedico.

To **say ill of one**.

1 Maledico.

Say on.

1 Age, 2 Perge.

Said.

1 Didici, p.

Said before.

1 Supradicius, p.

Saying.

1 Locutio, vox, f. dictum, n.

Saying againe.

2 Reiteration.

That is to say.

1 Idem.

That is to say, that is to wit.

1 Scilicet, nempe, nuntium, adv.

To **take a little sale**.

1 Degustio, vide tist.

A say.

1 Specimen, n. vide proove in proove.

Sate, or thin silke cloth.

1 Leucocasta.

To **Satte**.

1 Navigo.

To **saile beyond**.

1 Praternavigo.

To **saile by**.

1 Pernavigo.

To **saile to**.

1 Adnavigo, 2 Adnato.

To **saile through**.

1 Pernavigo.

To **saile forward**.

2 Provehor.

To **saile over**.

2 Trajicio.

To **strike saile**.

1 Legere, contrahere, vel deducere vela.

To **saile up or goe under saile**.

1 Dare vela, velifico, & or.

Sailed.

1 Navigatus, p.

Sailed through.

1 Pernavigatus.

A sailer.

1 Navigator, m. vide Mariner.

A sayling.

1 Navigatio, f.

2 Cursus, m.

A sayling by.

1 Pernavigatio.

A sayling beyond.

1 Praternavigatio.

A sayling through.

1 Pernavigatio, f.

A sayling to a place.

1 Adnavigatio, f.

A sayling about.

3 Peripulus.

The **saile of a ship**.

1 Velum, n.

2 Lintum, ca: bafa.

A saile, wherewith the course of a ship

is holden when the wind is weak.

1 Acaium, achaeon, n.

The **saile in the forepart of a ship, called**

the **spirit saile**.

1 Mendicium.

The **top saile of a ship**.

1 Suppatus, m.

A small saile called the trimker.

1 Dolo, m.

The **third saile behind, or the misen**

saile.

1 Epidromus, m.

The **saile yard**.

1 menna, f.

The **two ends of the saile yard**.

1 Conchus, m.

2 Cornua, n.

The **bonet, or enlargement of the saile**.

1 Orthiax.

The **band, or cord, wherewith the saile of**

the ship is tied to the mast.

1 Anquina, f.

Of a saile.

1 Velaris, ad.

That beareth saile.

1 Velier.

That cannot be sailed through.

1 Innavigabilis, ad.

Done with sailer.

1 Velificus.

A Sattit.

1 Sanctus divus.

The **saits of Heaven**.

1 Coelites, superi, m.

For my **Sattit**.

1 Mei causa, meo, nomine.

For his **saits**, 1 Illius causa, illius ergo.

A Salad, or head pacer, or salet.

1 Castida, galea, f.

To **wear a salade**.

1 Galeo.

That weareth a salad.

1 Galeatus.

A Salamander, about which bee-

ing in the fire, quencheth it, and burneth not.

1 Salamandra, f.

A Salarie, vide wages.

To **saile any thing to sale, vide sell**.

A Sallet of herbs.

1 Erybaphon.

Sallets.

1 Aceraria, n.

Sallow, vide white.

To **Sallie cut**.

1 Irumpere.

To **Salt**.

1 Salio & salio, 2 Condio.

Salted.

1 Sallitus, & salius, p.

Salt.

1 Sal, m.

Salt digged out of the ground.

1 Sal tossilis, sal tossilitius.

White salt.

1 Salis flos sal purus.

Salt almoecke.

1 Almoniacus sal.

Salt that will quickly melt.

1 Sal fihilis

A salter, also he that gathereth the

bute of salt.

1 Salarius, m.

He that hath the cure of salt.

1 Alabarches, m.

A graine of salt.

1 Mica granum, vel frustulum salis.

A salting.

1 Salura, salitura, f.

Any thing that is salt.

1 Salsamentum.

A salt liquor, vide brine.

A salt pit.

1 Salina, f.

Salt peter.

1 Nitrum, n. salnitier, aphronitrum, n.

A place where salt peter is found.

1 Colyce, f.

A salt filler.

1 Salinum, n.

A salt some that cometh of the salt

growing in the fens.

1 Adarca.

Salt marishes.

1 Alutaria, n.

Salt.

1 Sallus, ad.

Verie salt.

1 Prasallus, ad.

Some what salt.

1 Subillus.

Belonging to salt.

1 Salinarus, ad.

Belonging to a salt thing.

1 Salinarus, ad.

Salubrition.

1 Salpatrio, 2 Salus.

That

That **bringeth salvation**.

2 Salutaris, ad.

A Salute, or plaster.

1 Medicamentum, emplastrum, n.

A salve for all sores.

1 Pandectum.

Eye salve.

1 Collyrium, n.

A whole some salve.

1 Atalum emplastrum.

A greene salve.

1 Cataplasma.

Salves which will make impostumes

ripe.

1 Peptica, n.

To **Salute**.

1 Saluto, 2 Alloquor.

To **salute them, which salute us**.

1 Refaluto.

To **salute one another**.

1 Confaluto.

To **offer himselfe to salute**.

1 Obfaluto.

Saluted againe.

1 Refalutatus.

A saluter.

1 Saluator, m.

A saluting.

1 Salutatio, f.

A place where men stand to salute one

another.

1 Saluatorium, n.

Belonging to saluting.

1 Saluatorius, ad.

Sam.

Simil.

Same cloth, or the vesture from the

better clothe used.

1 Sams, m.

The same.

1 Ipe, idem pron.

The same same.

1 Ipsidimus.

To **set a sample in writing**.

1 Praeformae literas, vide example

To **Sanctifie**.

1 Sanctifico.

A sanctifier.

1 Sanctificator, m.

A sanctification.

1 Sanctificatio.

Sanctimonie, for little, vide holi-

niste.

A Sanctuare.

1 Sanctuarium, asylum, n. ara, f.

Sanctuarie men.

1 Asylum.

That sheweth to a sanctuary.

1 Confugium.

The knowledge of the sanctuary.

1 Asyla, f.

To **cast more Sand, or gravell to a**

heap, as the sea doth.

1 Coalloo.

To **load with sand or gravell, or bal-**

laste a ship.

1 Saburro.

Ballasted with sand, or gravell.

1 Saburatus, p.

Sand.

1 Arena.

Quick sand.

1 Syrees, f.

Fine sand.

1 Arenula, f.

A sand pit.

1 Arenaria, f.

SAV

To **Sauare**, or **smell**, vide **smell**.
A Sausage, or **fine** made of porks.
1 Botulus, m. **lancina**, f. **ificium**.
Herbari mungit sausage.
1 Botellarius, m.
To Saule.
2 Conditio.
To slip into the sause.
2 Intingo.
Saufel.
2 Conditus, p.
A sausing.
2 Conditio, f.
It is that sellth most in sharpe sause.
1 Oxypropolam, n.
Sauce.
1 Condamenium.
A sause filler.
1 Condamenarius, m.
Sharp sause.
1 Embamam, n.
Sause made with salt fish.
1 Garum, n.
Sause used in old time.
1 Elacata, f.
Sause made of Olives.
1 Epyreum, n.
Sweet sause.
1 Hedyminata.
Sharpe sause made of vineger.
1 Oxypropolam, n.
Sause made of garlick.
1 Alliatum, n.
Sause made of fish livers.
1 Alechaleon, n.
Sause seasoned with spice.
2 Conditura, f.
A Saufere.
1 Scutula, f. **acetarium**.
A sauser, or other vessell to receive bloud that is let out of a patient.
1 Excipulum, n.
Sauflineffe.
1 Immodestia, procacitas, f.
Sauie.
1 Immodestus, procax, petulans, impudens, ad.
Sauity.
1 Proterve, petulant, procaciter, adv.
To Saue.
1 Sero, runcino. **2 Seco**.
Sauet.
1 Serratus, runcinatus.
A Sawyer.
1 Serratus, piffes, m.
A Sowing.
1 Serratus, f.
A saw.
1 Serris, f.
A little saw, or hand saw.
1 Serula, f.
A small saw.
3 Antrillos, n.
A whip saw.
1 Runcina, f.
Saw staff.
1 Serrago, scobs.

SCA

A scorne board.
1 Affirm.
Made like a saw.
1 Serratus, p.
A Saw.
Didum, vetus.
To be sawt, as a bitch when shee defireth the dog, vide affluat.

S ante C

To make full of Scabs.
2 Vtero.
Scabbed, or scall.
1 Scabiosis, ad.
A kind of scab, which breaketh out at certaine times of the yeare, and is verie hard to heale.
1 Agria, f.
A scab among sheepe.
1 Mentigon, f.
A scab on hounds and hids, about their muzzles, being dead, lie vnto them while they are sucking.
1 Offiga, f.
A Scabbard.
1 Vagina, f.
A little scabbard.
1 Vagincola, n.
A Scaffold.
1 Theatrum. **2 Tabulatum**, n.
A scaffold in building.
2 Machina, f.
A scaffold where players stand, and play their parts.
1 Scena, f.
Scuffell where they are, which see the play.
1 Forionum, n.
Scuffell about indgement places, as at Vestibulum.
1 Cinchide, f.
Belonging to the scuffell.
1 Scenicus, ad.
Belonging to the making of scuffells.
1 Scenolactonus, ad.
To Scald.
2 Glabro, v. **glabratus**.
Scalded.
1 Aqua ambustus. **2 Glabrosus**, ad.
Scalding, or that burneth.
1 Afluosus, fervidus. **2 Fervens**.
Scalding water.
Aqua fervens & fervida.
To Scalle affluat.
1 Deliquamo.
A scale of a fish.
1 Squama, f.
Scales in the head, vide dandruff.
A hard scale.
1 Crusta, f.
Scale.
1 Squamosus, squameus.
Scale by scale.
1 Squamatus.
A pure of scales, vide bullous.
To scale. **Scando**.

SCA

The heave Scalpe.
1 Pericranion.
A Scalping yrasor a surgeon.
1 Scalpium, n.
To Scall.
1 Bkaminio. **2 Scando**, v. **scandere**.
carmin, vide examine.
Scandalize, vide offend.
A scandal, vide offence.
Scant, vide scarce.
To scape, vide escape.
To scape out of.
2 Enavigo.
To scape by.
1 Pervado. **2 Pretereo**.
To make scarce, or want.
1 Rarifico, rareleo.
To be made scarce.
1 Rarifico.
Made scarce or want.
1 Rarifica, n.
Scarceness, scantness, or scarcitie.
1 Carina, sinopia, penuria.
2 Difficilis, f. v. **difficultas** num.
mania
Scare, want, or hard to come by.
1 Ramus, canus.
Scanty, or with the least.
1 Parcus, perparcus, exilis, tenuis, ad.
Scare, scarcely, scant, scanty.
1 Vix, agere. **2 Difficulus**, adv.
Scarcely, scanty, or with the least.
1 Parco, exagere, tenuiter, adv.
A Scantling.
2 Rancidum.
A Scarffe.
1 Micella, f.
Scariffe.
Scarifico
A Scarlet gowne.
1 Coccinea vestis.
A gowne of which scarlet is made.
1 Coccum, n.
Scarlet.
2 Coccum, n.
A scarlet robe.
1 Coccum, n.
Scarlet in scarlet.
1 Coccinatus.
Of scarlet.
1 Coccinus, phanieus, ad.
To strike one to make him have scarlet.
3 Cincirico.
1 Cicatrix, f.
A little scar.
1 Cicatricula, f.
Full of scars.
Cicatricionis, ad.
Without scars.
1 Indistinctus.
To Scar, or **scare** away.
1 Absterreo.
A scar crew set to fray away cranes from vome, or any such thing.
1 Tenucula, f. **terriculum**, **terriculamentum**.
Scatfe. **Vix**, vide scarce.

SCA

To see Scathe.
1 Officio, vide **to hurt**, or **damage**.
Scathe.
1 Noxa, f. **nocumentum**, n.
Scatiff.
1 Noxius, nocivus, ad.
To Scatter, or **spread** here and there.
1 Spargo, **dispergo**, **dispero**, **dispalo**.
2 Discolo.
Scattered.
1 Dispatius, **dispalatus**, **sparsus**, **dispalus**.
To scatter.
1 Dispersio, **dispatio**, f.
That may be scattered.
1 Dispatibilis, ad.
Scatteringly.
1 Passio, **diffusio**, **heminatio**.
A Scedule, or **little leafe**.
1 Schidula, f.
Scaba, f. or **shewage**.
Vedigal pro ostendendis mercibus vendibus.
A Scepter.
1 Sceptum, n.
A Scepter-bearer.
1 Sceptus, **brahentes**, m.
To bring up at Schuole.
3 Alumnus.
A Scholastic.
1 Ludus, **agiler**, **praeceptor**, **padagogus**, **gymnastichus**, m.
A scholastic.
2 Magistra.
A Scholae.
1 Scholasticus, **ludus** **literarius**, m. **gymnasium**, n.
1 Academia.
1 Scholastic.
1 Gymnastichum.
A Scholae **scholae**.
1 Condiciopulus, m.
1 Scheller.
1 Alumnus, **scholaris**, **discipulus**.
A woman Scheller.
1 Discipula, f.
Belonging to a Scheller.
1 Scholasticus, ad.
Scholarly.
1 Scholastic, adv.
Schisme, or **division**.
1 Schisma.
Schismaticke.
1 Schismaticus, ad.
The Schistica.
1 Ichindicus dolor.
Science, vide **art** and **knowledge**.
The Science whereby the reason of the light is knowne.
1 Optice.
The universall knowledge of all Sciences.
1 Cycloprada, f.
The Science of numbering.
1 Arithmetica, f.
Science made the seven liberal Sciences.

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Artes liberales.
Grammar.
1 Grammatica.
Logicke.
1 Dialectica.
Rhetorick.
1 Rhetorica.
Musike.
1 Musica.
Arithmetike.
1 Arithmetica.
Geometrie.
1 Geometria.
Astronomie.
1 Astronomia, f.
To Sclaunders, or **backbite**.
1 Vituligo, **obtreco**, **obloquor**, **calumnior**. **2 Maledico**, **allato**, **lardo**, **detratio**, **infectio**, **lugillo**, **traduco**, **themo** **deme** **iodere**, **proscindo**.
Sclaunders.
1 Intinus, ad. **2 Infectatus**, p.
A sclaunders.
1 Obreclator, **maledicus** **scophant**, **calumniator**, **detractor**. **2 Sulfino**.
A sclaunders.
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1 Obrecl

Scoured.

1. Deterfus, p.
Newse wash, or polisher.
1. Intenolus, ad.
A scower, or polisher.
1. To expolitor, m.
A scumme scower.
1. Atmarus.
He that scumeth milk.
3. Fungitor.
A scouring.
1. Depurgatio, f.
That which scoureth.
1. Saeagma.
That which hath vertue to scoure.
1. Saegmaticus, ad.
To scourge.
1. Flagello, verbero.
Scourged.
1. Flagellatus, p.
A quare worthy to be scourged.
1. Verbero, flagno, m. mulliga.
A scourging.
1. Verberatio, f.
A scourge.
1. Flagellum, verber, flagrom, n. virga, f. 2. Lorum, n.
A scourge made with leather thong.
1. Scutica, f.
A scourge made of goats leather.
1. Taurca, f.
The sound of a yoke, which the scourge maketh.
1. Tax, m.
A scourge.
1. Eumilanus, f. speculator. 2. Antecurios, m.
Scourer.
1. Tulle, f. 1. Primus excubitor.
A scourer, or he which scurbeth male and female.
1. Androgynus, m.
To scourge.
1. Sculpus, m.
To scourge about here and there.
1. Interado.
To scourge off, or away.
1. Derad, v.
To scourge upon.
1. Supernado, averrunco.
To scourge off, as with an horse comb.
1. Distingo.
To scourge together.
1. Contrado.
To scourge & fore.
1. Prerado.
To scourge round about.
1. Circumrado.
To scourge, or let out.
1. Obliveto, delecto, expungo.
1. Tingo.
To scourge, as a hen doth.
1. Sculpus.
Scoured.
1. Rafus, p.
Scoured off, or out.
1. Bracus, p.
Scoured out.
1. Obliteratus, p.

A scraper.

1. Rator, m.
A scraping.
1. Raluna, f.
A scraping out.
1. Obliteratio, delectio, f.
A scraping yron.
1. Scalprum, n.
An instrument to scrape up old pitch, that new may be laid on.
1. Radula, f.
That is scraped from any thing.
1. Desfrignacum, n. radulanus.
That may be scraped.
1. Ralilis.
Belonging to a scraping.
1. Ralimus, ad.
A scraper of virtuall.
1. Fragmenta, lippiana, analoda, n.
To scratch.
1. Scabo, scalpo.
To have a desire to scratch.
1. Scalptio.
To scratch round about.
1. Circumcalpo.
To scratch out.
1. Excalpo.
Scatched.
1. Scalpatus, p.
Scatched out.
2. Effolus, p. vt. effolli oculi.
A scratcher, or clawer.
1. Scithor, m.
A scratching.
1. Scilpina, f.
That hath the scratches, a disface in the hofes.
1. Scithrinofus.
To scratch.
1. Ocento, lucelano.
1. Ocentus, m.
A scratcher.
1. Scithene.
Vmbaculum.
A scratcher.
1. Scriba, m. vide Notarie.
To scratch.
3. Diferba.
A scratcher.
1. Pera, f. vide budget.
The holy scripiture.
1. Sacre litera, sacra scriptura.
A scribener.
1. Tabellanus. 2. Bibliographus, m. vide Notarie, or Noter.
A scribble scribener.
1. Libratiolus, m.
A scribble, or bill.
1. Schede, f.
1. Schedula, f.
Scribles written for memories sake.
1. Adversaria, orum.
Like scribles, having leaves wherein matters of small importance are written.
1. Triplices, f.
Scribles of parchment wherein were writ.

ten the commandments which the Pharisees wore on their heads.

1. Phylacteria.
A scrole wherein lots are written.
1. Sotticula, f.
A scouple, or doubt.
2. Scrupulus, m.
Scrupulosity of conscience, vide conscience.
Of a scruple.
1. Scrupularis, ad.
Scrupulous.
1. Scrupulosus. 2. Nodulus, religio.
Scrupulous, ad.
Scrupulosity.
1. Scrupulosus. 2. Religiosus, adv.
A scrupulous.
1. Scrutinum.
To scutke.
Lateo.
The scull of the head.
1. Calva calvaria, f. cranium, n.
The midle of the scull.
1. Melocranium.
One of the ligatures of the scull.
1. Coronalis.
A scull or head-piece.
1. Galea, f.
That weareth a scull.
1. Galeatus.
A scull of fishes.
1. Examen, vel agmen piscium.
A sculler, or boat so called.
1. Linter, dubi, g.
A sculler, he that driveth such a boat.
1. Navicularius, remex, m.
A scullion.
1. Lixa, m.
Ready to ply the scullers.
1. Scutellus, ad.
To scum.
1. Dispingo, despinno. 2. Dafeco.
Covered with scum.
1. Spumatus.
Scum.
1. Spuma, f.
Scum of molten gold.
1. Chylus.
Scum, foam, or the froth of lead.
1. Linter, yron, m. linter yron.
The scum, or froth of the sea.
1. Halothach, f.
That beareth scum.
1. Spumator.
Full of scum.
1. Spumolus, ad.
A scummer, vide Scimmer.
A scurfe in the head.
1. Porrigo, f. furfures, m.
The scurfe, or scab of a wound.
2. Crusta, f.
Scurfe, which hath scurfe, or is full of scurfe.
1. Furforius, porriginosus, ad.
That hath his head pilled by reason of scurfe.
1. Alopecus, m.
A scurfe, vide Scourge.
A scurffie.
1. Scurffius, f.

(Gress)

Great scurffies.

1. Tricunia, f.
Scurffie.
1. Scurffis, ad.
A scurffie.
1. Scurffie.
Scurffie of the browe, with an itch.
1. Photophthalmia, f.
Scurffie.
1. Ploricus, ad. vide scurffie.
A scurffie in the midle of a timber vault, where the pests doe rest.
1. Tholus, m. tholos.
A scurffie, or tholus.
1. Scum, ancle, n.
A little scurffie.
1. Scutulum, n.
A scutle.
1. Spontula, f.

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To saile over the SEA.

1. Transito.
The sea.
1. Mare, fretum, aquor, marmor, salum, n.
The maine sea.
1. Altum, n.
The sea, or a besome, or a gulfe of the sea.
1. Hadria, f.
The sea bordering upon Pontus, or generally the sea.
1. Pontus, m.
The sea wch compasseth the earth.
1. Oceanus, m.
The bottom of the sea, or the maine sea.
1. Pelagus, m.
An arm of the sea.
1. Euxinum, n.
The sea betwixt shore, coast, or side.
1. Littus, n. Ora maritima.
The sea coast.
1. Adia, f.
A sea banke.
1. Agialus, agger, m.
The rising of the sea.
1. Aflus, fluxus, vel accessus maris.
The falling of the sea.
1. Mari recessus, & refluxus.
Sea scale, or smiths coale, vide coale.
The flower of the sea.
1. Mari flus.
Vpon which longeth to the sea.
1. Marinus, xquoreus, ad.
Of, or belonging to the sea banke, or side.
1. Litorosus, litoralis, ad.
On the sea side, or coast.
1. Maritimus, ad.
Partly belonging to sea, and partly to land.
1. Seminarium, ad.
To at cometh from beyond sea.
1. Transmarinus, ad.

Betweene two seas.

1. Bimaris, ad.
Both by sea and land.
2. Velis, equisque.
To scale.
1. Sigillo, 2. Signo.
To scale before.
1. Praefigno.
To scale off, or surely.
2. Refigno.
To scale, or set to his figure and scale.
1. Subsigno, subscribo.
To unseale that which was sealed.
2. Refigno.
Sealed.
1. Sigillatus, obfignatus.
A sealer.
2. Obfignator.
A scale.
1. Sigillum, signaculum, n.
A scale in a ring.
1. Symbolum, n.
The sealing, or signing of a matter.
1. Signatur, f.
A sealing.
1. Sigillatio, 2. Signatio.
Of, or belonging to a scale.
1. Signarius, 2. Signatorius, ad.
1. Relio, vide rip.
A seamer.
1. Surtix, farnatrix, f.
A seamer's shop.
1. Surtina, f.
A seame.
1. Sutura, f.
A seame in the scull, or bone of a thing.
2. Sutura, f.
Seamed, or that hath seames.
1. Contutis, ad. sutus, p.
VWithout seame.
1. Incontutis, ad. inconstitutus.
Seamine, or the fat of a hog, clarified, and tried.
1. Vndum, n.
Seame, or sweet tallow.
1. Atuna, f.
To seatch, or seake.
1. Scutor, explorio. 2. Speculor.
To seatch enerie little corner.
1. Rimor.
To seatch for.
1. Inquiro.
To seatch out by the steps, or print of the feet.
1. Velligo, pervelligo.
To seatch, or examine diligently.
2. Exconio.
To seatch diligently.
1. Perquiso, exploro, persequor.
To seatch often.
1. Quanto, requiro.
To seatch out.
1. Indago, exquiro.
To seatch out diligently.
1. Disquiro. 2. Expiscor.

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Searched, or searched for.

1. Exquiritus, 2. Investigatus, p.
Searched out.
1. Indagatus, p.
Searched diligently.
2. Perquisitus, p.
A seacher.
1. Scutator, indagator, f. quzitor.
2. Investigator.
A diligent seacher.
1. Explorator, perquisitor. 2. Pervestigator, m.
A seacher of antiquaries.
2. Antiquarius, m.
A seacher for water.
1. Aquilex, m.
A seacher of holes, pits, or wells.
1. Putearius, m.
A seacher of watches.
2. Circutor, m.
A seacher, or searching.
1. Scrutinium, n.
A searching.
1. Scutatio, inquisitio, speculatio, investigatio, f.
A searching out.
1. Indagatio, f.
A diligent search.
1. Indago, exploratio, f.
Pertaining to seatch.
1. Exploratorius, ad.
With diligent search.
1. Perquisit, explorat, adv. vide seake.
To seatch, or make with a hot yron.
1. Imuro, cauterio, vltulo.
To seatch cloth, or silk.
1. Cero.
Seamed.
1. Inustus, vltulatus, cauteriatus, p.
Seared at clothis.
1. Ceratus, p.
Such a searing.
1. Ceratura, f.
A seare cloth.
1. Ceratum, n.
A searing.
1. Vltus, vltulatio, f.
A searing yron.
1. Cauterium, n.
A seared, or dead bough.
Ramale.
A searing, or burning of corns, about the canicular daies with drought, or heat.
1. Siriasis, f.
Seavage, or sarge, i. a kind of cloth.
Season, or possession.
1. Possessio.
To season, as to season meat.
1. Condio.
Seasoned. 1. Conditus, p.
VWell seasoned, or savorie.
1. Sapidus, ad.
A seasoner. 1. Conditum, m.
A seasoning.
1. Conditus, f. conditus, m. condimentum, n.

Season

SEA

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SEE

Season, or time convenient.

1 Tempus, f. 2 Tempus.

A reasonable time.

1 Tempus, f.

A season, date, or time.

Dies, m. & f.

Out of season.

1 Intempestivus, importunus,

2 Immaturus, ad.

In season.

1 Opportunus, tempestivus.

In good time, or season.

1 Tempelliv, tempore, opportune.

2 Mature, expectate.

In very good season.

1 Peropportuno, adv.

Not in season.

1 Inopportuno, intempestive.

2 Immature, adv.

In the mean season.

1 Inerea.

A seate.

1 Seles, f. edile, n.

A seite, or bench of marble.

1 Abacus, m.

A seate in a porch, or other such like place.

1 Praefiga, f.

A judgment seate.

1 Tribunal, n.

The seate of a great office.

1 Iudicial, n.

The seate of estate, for king, prince, or potentate.

1 Solium, n.

Seate for gentlemen to behold solemn sight, or plays.

1 Equestria, orum.

A seate, or the seate in a barge, boat, or ship, wherein the warriors doe sit.

1 Transtrum, jugum remigum, fedilia, n.

Seate or benches, whereon men sit in the army, or judges in courts.

1 Subsellium, & subsellian.

A seate, or seate where one onely may sit.

1 Sella, f.

A seate whereon two may sit.

1 Bisellium, n.

A little seate.

1 Sedicula, f.

Seclude, vide excludere.

The second, vide numerus.

The second ward in battell, wherein were both noblemen, and the principall soldiers.

1 Principia, orum.

That is done secondly, or next after a principall matter.

1 Secundarius, ad.

Secondly, or secondarily.

1 Secundus, 2 Dehinc, adv.

Everie second yeare.

2 Alteris vicibus.

A secondarie.

Secundarius, primo proximus.

Second, a certaine drinke so called made of grapes, after they bee new

Pressed.

1 Lorea, lora, f.

To keepe secret, or in secret.

1 Occulto, rego, secundo.

Kept in secret.

1 Abdicus, p.

A secret accuser, or complainer.

1 Delator, m.

A secret.

1 Arcanum, secretum, 2 Clau-

strum, n.

A secret chamber.

1 Conclavium, n. vide closet.

A secret place.

1 Abditum, claustrum, n. fecessus, m.

Secret, or unknowne.

1 Secretus, arcanus, ad.

That is kept secret, or not spoken of.

1 Tacitus, mysticus, absconditus, ad.

Done within some secret place, or roome.

1 Penetralis, ad.

Done within doores, or in secret,

1 Opertaneus, ad.

Secretly, or in secret.

1 Secretus, arcanus, clanculo, inprivato, adv. vide privus, or hidden.

A secretarie.

1 Secretarius, m. a secretis, vide

clerk.

A prince, or chief secretarie.

1 Archigrammateus, protonotarius.

2 Primicerius, m.

A section, i. division.

Section, f.

To induce to any sect.

1 Dogmatizo.

He that induceth to any sect.

1 Dogmatistes, m.

A sect.

1 Secta, sectio, f.

He that followeth a sectarie, or is gi-

venient to a sect.

Of the same sect.

1 Consecutus, ad.

Of what sect.

1 Cujas, ad.

Of our sect.

1 Nostras, ad.

Of your sect.

1 Vestras, ad.

Secularis.

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Secus, i. or heart's ease.

1 Securus, f.

Secure.

1 Securus, 2 Tutus, ad.

A sedge bush, also any place where a sedge doth grow.

1 Carecum, n.

Sediment.

Sedimentum.

Sedition.

Seditio, f.

2 Tumultus, m.

Seditious, or busy person.

1 Nativator, m.

Seditious.

1 Seditiosus, 2 Turbulentus.

Seditiously.

1 Seditiosus, adv.

To seduce.

1 Seduco.

Seduced.

1 Seductus, p.

A seducing.

1 Seductio, f.

That may be seduced.

1 Seductilis, ad.

Sedulitate.

Sedulitas.

To see.

1 Video, cerno, intusor, aspicio,

To see to.

1 Confuso, curo.

To see to diligently.

1 Pervideo.

To see to see.

1 Viso.

To see, or come often to see.

1 Visito.

To see but a little, or be half blind.

1 Cautio.

To foresee.

1 Prævideo, prospicio.

To see cleere, or see through.

1 Prospicio, perspicor.

To see far off, or from far.

1 Prospicio, prospecto.

To see looking downward.

1 Depicio.

They went to see.

1 Visitur, imp.

It is seen.

1 Cernitur, imperis.

Scene.

1 Vilus.

Scene of all men.

1 Pervulgatus, p.

Not scene.

1 Inalpeus, ad.

A seeing.

1 Visio, f.

They that see better at even, than at

noone.

1 Nativio, m.

He that seeth in the day time well, in

the evening a little, at night nothing at

all.

1 Nyctalos, e.g.

Busy to see, or spie a fault in another

man.

1 Cernulus, m.

Eyes, that can see by night.

2 Felici oculi.

A thing that is or may be scene.

2 Obiectum, n.

A thing to be scene and looked on.

1 Spectamentum, n.

That may, or can be scene.

1 Visibilis, conspicuus, ad.

Belonging to seeing.

1 Specularis, ad.

That seeth cleere.

1 Oculatus, infimus, ad.

See

SEE

SEE

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See him.

1 Ecuum, adv.

See her.

1 Ecuum.

See, see, or behold.

1 En, ecce, adv.

Turning forth See.

1 Semento.

Seed.

1 Semen, n. satus, m.

Seed sown, or seed time.

1 Sementis, f.

Warre seed.

1 Semen lumbicorum.

Small seed growing in Syria, like par-

asie, and it is blacke, hot, and long.

To see to.

1 Sileo.

The seed of Lemiscus.

1 Muricolum, n.

The seed of an hearbe growing in A-

gypt, which being soked in water is good

for the eyes.

1 Acacalis.

A woman that gathereth, and prefer-

reth the seed of hearbes.

1 Seminatio, f.

Naturall seed whereof things are en-

gendered.

1 Genitura, f. vrina genitalis, genitale

semen.

The flux of naturall seed of man, or wo-

man unmuttingly.

1 Gonorrhea, f.

The issue of the seed in sleepe.

1 Onoroganus.

Belonging to seed.

1 Seminalis, ad.

Selege, vide Seige.

To seeke, or seege for.

1 Indago, quæro. 2 Peto, vt, petere

principatum eloquentiæ, To seeke to be

excellent in eloquence.

To seeke after.

1 Requiritio.

To seeke to get by.

2 Peto, vt, petere laudem e vel ex,

To seeke to get praise by.

To seeke effectually.

1 Affecto, conquiro. 2 Colligo, vt,

colligere causas, To seeke many ex-

cesses, vide To search, or gather.

To seeke diligently.

1 Quærito.

To seeke for promotion.

2 Ambio.

To seeke by divination.

1 Auspicio.

To seeke ones death and destruction.

1 Petere alicujus vitam & sangui-

nem.

Sought for.

1 Requiritus, p.

Sought for diligently.

1 Perquisitus, p.

Worthy to be sought for.

2 Appetendus, p.

A seker.

2 Indagator, m. trix, f.

He that goeth to seeke, or call.

1 Accessor, m.

A seeking.

1 Inquisitio.

A unious seeking.

2 Captatio, f.

He that seeketh, or searcheth much.

1 Veltigabundus, ad. v. Search.

Seeking shar.

1 Quum, quandoquidem, quando, si,

con.

To seele.

That is for sale to be sold.

1 Promeritum, n.

He that buyeth at the best hand, to sell againe for vantage.

1 Propola, m.

A seller.

1 Venditor, m.

A great seller, or that gladly selleth.

1 Vendax, c. g.

He that selleth away his title to another.

Emancipator, m.

He that selleth by whole sale.

1 Solarius, m.

A seller of old stuffe.

1 Scutarius.

A seller of false, and counterfeit wares.

2 Impostor, m.

A seller of flumes.

1 Venalitus, m.

A seller of all manner of victuals.

1 Macellarius, m.

A seller of children to vice, or a seller of that which is free borne.

1 Mango, m.

A seller of trifles.

1 Mamutarius, propola, nugivendus, m.

A seller of fruit, vide *Cosmopolitana*.

A seller of spices, vide *Grocer*.

A selling.

1 Venditio, venundatio, f.

Buying, or selling.

1 Negotium, venditio, f.

A manner of selling before witnesses, with sundry solemnities and ceremonies.

1 Mancipatus, m.

A place where servants, or flumes are sold: also any selling place, the selling it selfe, or the person sold.

1 Venalium, n.

A selling away ones title to another.

1 Emancipatio, 2 Distractio, f.

A place where victuals are sold.

1 Macellum, n.

A selling under the standard, open or post sale.

1 Valtarium, n.

Open sale, or post sale.

1 Auctio, 2 Proscriptio, hasta, f.

He that maketh open sale.

1 Auctionarius, m.

He that trimmeth up bondmen, or wares to make them more saleable.

1 Mango.

The art of making things seeme more saleable.

1 Mangonium, n.

Salable, or easy to be sold.

1 Vendibilis, mercalis, ad.

To set forth to sale.

1 Venalis, ad.

Saleably.

1 Vendibiliter, adv.

A Seller, vide *Celler*.

A Seller, vide *Embria, f.*

The Semblance, or likeness.

1 Similitudo, 2 Species, effigies.

Semblable.

1 Simili, 2 Confusis, ad.

Very semblable, or like.

1 Pertumilis, ad.

Sensibly.

1 Similitudo, adv. vide *Lige* or *equal*.

1 Seminarie prieff.

1 Sacerdos seminatorius.

1 Seminarie.

1 Seminarium.

Semicircle.

Semicirculus.

A Seme of corn, i. sower buffels.

The Senate, or place where the Senators were assembled.

1 Senatus, m. curia, f.

The order of Senators.

1 Ordo amplissimus.

1 Senator.

1 Senator.

A Senator, or descendeth of the race of Senators.

1 Patricius, m.

The state, or dignitie of such persons.

1 Patricatus, m.

An act of the Senate.

1 Senatorialium, n.

The Senators of Rome.

1 Patres conscripti.

The dignitie of Senators.

2 Clavus, latulclavus.

A Senate house.

1 Senaculum, n.

A garment which the Senators weare, vide *Garment*.

Belonging to a Senator.

1 Senatorius, ad.

Senator-like.

1 Patricie, adv.

To *Senecr*, vide *Cense*, and *Inense*.

Senecr, vide *Since*.

To *SEND*.

1 Mitto, 2 Desligo.

To send about.

1 Circummitto.

To send one as a messenger, solicitor, or intreater in some great matter.

1 Allego, delego, lego.

To send out.

1 Mitto.

To send forth.

1 Emitto.

To send out of the way.

1 Ablego.

To send away.

1 Amando, oblego.

To send away, and send divers persons divers waies.

1 Dimitto.

To send for one to come.

1 Accerfo, accico.

To send forth liquour.

1 Exudo.

To send to.

1 Amando.

To send, or cast into.

1 Mando.

To send forth a breath, or fume.

1 Spiro, exhalo.

To send before.

1 Præmitto.

To send forth with violence.

1 Pronumpo.

To send againe.

1 Remitto.

To send shortly, or quickly beyond or over from one place to another.

1 Transmittio.

To send by stealth.

1 Submittio.

To send downe.

1 Demitto.

To send forth brightnesse, or lightning.

1 Fulguro.

To send in, and to send of purpose.

1 Immitto.

To send into exile.

1 Relego.

To send abroad, or to publish, vide *Publity*.

To be sent for.

1 Accersor.

Sent, 1 Missus, p.

Sent out, or forth.

1 Emittus, p.

Sent about.

1 Circummissus, p.

Sent againe.

1 Remittus, p.

Sent in.

1 Immittus, p.

Sent away by manner of riddance, & dispatching.

1 Ablegatus, p.

Sent away far off.

1 Relegatus, p.

Sent over, or beyond.

1 Transmissus, p.

Sent before.

1 Præmissus, p.

Sent for.

1 Accersitus, accitus, p.

A sending.

1 Missio, f.

A sending forth.

1 Amandatio, dimissio, ablegatio, f.

A sending in.

1 Immissio, f.

A sending over, or beyond.

1 Transmissio, f.

A sending before.

1 Præmissio, f.

That is sent againe.

1 Remissus, ad.

Senige, vide *Senige*.

To begin to haue some *SENCE*, or feeling.

1 Sensico.

A sence, perceiving, or feeling.

1 Sensus, m.

The

The Sense { Of hearing. Auditus.
Of Seeing. r. Visus.
Of Tasting. i. Gustus.
Of Touching. Tactus.
Of Smelling. Olfactus.

The three interior Senses { 1 Sculus communis,
Phantasia, f.
Memoria, f.

Lacks of Sense, or feeling, or studious quation. 1 stupor, m.

A little Sense, or foolish Sense.

1 Sculculus, m.

Sensile.

1 Sensibilis, sensilis.

Sensile, that pertaineth to life, or that hath life in it. 1 Animalis, ad.

1 Subnitio.

1 Sensicus, sensiter, ad.

To make *Sensile*.

1 Torporo.

A Senseless, or fronts head.

1 Vacerra.

Senseless.

1 Extensus, ad.

Sensu, worldly pleasure, or delight. 1 Libido, voluptas, f.

Sensu, or bent to pleasure.

1 Libidinosus, voluptuosus, ad.

To *Sent*, or favour, vide *Smell*.

To give *Sentence*, as a Iudge doth.

1 Iudico. 2 Pronuncio.

Sentence given.

1 Iudicatus, p.

A Sentence giving.

1 Iudicatio, f.

A Sentence in anything.

1 Sententia. 2 Gnoma, f.

A Sentence of decree, or iudgement.

1 Iudicium, decretum, n. sententia, f.

1 Diagramma, n.

A little, or short Sentence.

1 Sententiolula, celsula, f.

A Sentence proved.

1 Axioma, n.

A Sentence proposed containing the somme of that we will speake.

1 Propositio.

A Sentence, when one thing is meant and another spoken. 1 Noema, n.

A hard and dar. e Sentence.

1 Problema, n.

A perfect Sentence.

1 Perodos, f.

A subtle and craftie Sentence.

1 Sophisma, n.

A short Sentence exhorting to vertue, or perswading to vice, with the authors name added. 3 Chria, f.

A Sentence contrived in four verses.

1 Tetrastichon, n.

Triper and trim utterance of a Sentence. 1 Elogium, f.

Where two Sentences are like in length.

1 Tocolon, n.

A Sentence alled in the end of a thing declared, or proved.

1 Epiphonema, n.

A Sentence spoken with such affection

of wit, or gravitie, that it seemeth foolish. 1 Oxymoron, n.

A space betwene full Sentences in writing, or printing.

1 Interductus, m.

Full of Sentences, or sententious.

1 Sententiosus.

Sententiously.

1 Sententiosus, adv.

Sententia, vide *Mustard*.

To *Sparate*, or set apart.

1 Separo. 2 Sejungo, sepono, se-grego, discolo, distraho.

To *Sparate*, or dissolve company.

1 Disticio.

To *Sparate* himselfe.

1 Dilecto.

To *Sparate*, or divide.

1 Divimo, vide to divide, or sever.

To *Sparate*, or divide lands by bounds.

1 Distrimo.

To *Sparate* out of the flock, &c.

1 Abrego, legrego.

To *Sparate* from Christian communion.

1 Anathe-matizo.

To *Sparate*, or divide into kingdoms.

1 Contribuere in regna.

To be *Sparated*, or estranged.

1 Abalienor.

Sparated, or put asunder.

1 Separatus, discriminatus, sejunctus, discretus, deductus, p.

Sparated from company.

1 Distocius, p.

Sparated, or divided.

1 Discrepus.

Sparated from the rest of the flocke.

1 Segregatus, p.

Sparated into two parts.

1 Dimidiatus, p.

Not *Sparated*.

1 Inuteretus, p.

A *Separator*.

1 Discriminator, m.

A separation, or separating.

1 Divortium, n. separatio, distinctio, disjunctio. 2 Dissidium, n. vi. animæ dissidium, 7. the separation of the soule.

SER

Springing suddenly with great violence, pierceth every beast that passeth by.
 1 Iaculus, m.
A Serpent which being slow in creeping, flaeth this with the marvelous varietie of speckles in his necke whom other-wise he could not overtake.
 1 Scialis, f.
A Serpent of a sandie colour.
 1 Obites, m.
A Serpent with a head at both ends.
 1 Amphysbena, f.
A Serpent in India, having a head whiter then milke, his body of a purple colour, wanting teeth, and that which he vomiteth, consumeth whatsoever it toucheth.
 1 Porphyris.
People that eat Serpents.
 1 Ophiophagi, m.
Books of the nature of Serpents.
 1 Ophiaca, n.
Which engendreth or breedeth a serpent.
 1 Serpentina, anguigena.
That beareth Serpents.
 1 Serpentina.
 1 Anguicenis.
A Serpent den.
 1 Chys, f.
A Serpents skin. 1 Vernatio, serpen-tis exuviz, vel spoliū.
Of a Serpent.
 1 Serpentinus, ad.
Of a Serpent, ad. or doe service unto.
 1 Servio, famulus.
To serve, or minister. 1 Ministro, ad-ministro, vt, administrare poculum,
To serve drinke.
To serve humbly.
 1 Ancillor, deservio.
To serve for wages.
 2 Merco.
To serve in watre for wages.
 1 Lattocinor.
To serve under another.
 1 Subministro.
To serve, neut. or suffice. Officio.
To serve to the use.
 1 Percinere ad vsum.
To be served. 1 Servior.
A servant. 1 Famulus, minister, servus, m. 2 Puer, m.
A servant that alwaies followeth his master. 1 Allicela, pedissequus, m.
A little servant.
 1 Ministerculus.
A woman servant.
 1 Ancilla, serva, ministra, f.
A servant in the parlour.
 1 Triclinarius, m.
The chiefe servant of the parlour.
 1 Architrclinus, m.
A servant that goeth to meet his master, and fetcheth him where he is abroad.
 1 Adversitor, m.
The chiefe servant of an house.
 1 Columella.
A servant that is made over from one

to another. 1 Ambaſtus.
A servant that alwaies serveth one mas-ter. 1 Perennilervus, m.
A false servant.
 1 Pseudulus, m.
A servant that hath charge of the household stuffe.
 1 Servus suppelleſticiarius.
An under servant. 1 Subministra-tor. 2 Vicarius, m.
A servant, or servants alwaies readie at commandment.
 1 Stator. 2 Calatores, m.
A servant that did binde and scourge others, at the commandment of his mas-ter. 1 Lorarius.
Servants out of wages.
 1 Exauſorati, m.
A servant, or he that serveth at the table. 1 Dietarius, dikophorus, m.
minister menarius.
A serving man.
 1 Acoluthus, m.
One that leaveth his servants,
 1 Philodulus, m.
They which executed servile ministeries to the Romans.
 1 Butearii, m.
Service. 1 Servius, f. ministeri-um, n.
A serving, or service.
 1 Ministratio, f.
Service, or honour.
 1 Cultus, m.
The service of a bondman, or slave.
 1 Dulia, f.
A service, or pleasure done unto.
 1 Officium. 2 Vſus, m. vt, mihi magno ſuit vſus, *It did me great service.*
Diligent service.
 1 Obsequium.
The service of God.
 1 Laetia, f.
The service of household servants.
Under service.
 1 Subministratus.
Service compelled.
 1 Angaria, f.
The last service of three sundry dishes.
 1 Tripatinum, n.
That which is meet for servants.
 1 Familianum, n.
Servile behaviour.
 1 Vernitas.
Serviceable, or that serveth.
 1 Parens, p. officiolus, ad.
Very serviceable.
 1 Obsequiolus, ad.
Servile.
 1 Servilis. 2 Illiberals,
Of, or belonging to service.
 1 Ministrator us, ad.
Of, or belonging to a servant.
 1 Servilis, ad.
Servant-like.
 1 Famulanter, adv.

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Serviceably.
 1 Officiolus, adv.
Servilely.
 1 Serviliter, addicte.
 1 Serville berrie.
 1 Sorbum, n.
A Sellions. 2 Confessus, con-veniens, m. sessio, f. vide *Assis*
Sellout, i. he that selleth, or 14th wages.
To Set.
 1 Pono, infero.
To set before.
 1 Præpono, antefero.
To set by.
 1 Aſtimo, pendo.
To set nothing by. 1 Nichil facio,
focci facio, vide Eſtreme.
To set so. 1 Appono, applico. 2 Ad-move.
With great force, or strength to set, it move to. 1 Admollor.
To set againe in his place.
 1 Repono.
To set againe in his first place.
 1 Relitico.
To set to hire.
 1 Eloco.
To set out to hire againe.
 1 Reloco.
To set, or cast out at length.
 1 Promico.
To set forth, or recommend.
To Decoro commendo, vide Tractis.
To set aside.
 1 Removen.
To set upon, vt. Invade.
To set upon.
 1 Laipono. 2 Præfigo.
To set in.
 1 Indio.
To set avry.
 1 Distingo.
To set out, or forth, as in print. 1 Edo.
 2 Hmitto.
To set betweene.
 1 Interpono.
To set, or put betweene, as a day, or year.
 1 Intercalo.
To set open to every man that cometh.
 1 Proſtituo.
To set wide open.
 1 Recludo.
To set abroad, or open.
 1 Pando.
To set forth, and to set out at adver-tise. 1 Expono.
To set abroad for all men to behold.
 1 Exhibeo. 2 Proſero.
To set before, or in fight of.
 1 Præbeo.
To set against.
 1 Oppono.
To set together againe.
 1 Reconcinno.
To set under. 1 Suppono.
To set, or lay about.
 1 Circumpono.

To

SET

To set a false thing in stead of a true.
 2 Suppono.
To set a price.
 1 Indico.
To set at libertie.
 1 Libero.
To set at peace.
 1 Perpaco.
To set hands on.
 1 Prehenſo.
To set in a place.
 1 Colloco, loco.
To set in place or stead of another.
 1 Subdo, substituo, ſubrogo.
To set in order.
 1 Compono, inſtruo.
To set something against a place where one must passe. 1 Obmolior.
To set new vines.
 1 Novello.
To set out of line and order.
 1 Denormo.
To set a tribute, or tax.
 1 Indico, as.
To set, or plant.
 1 Subſero. 2 Semino, vide plant.
To set before, as they that set meat on the table. 2 Appono.
To set a file.
 1 Depono.
To set about with plants.
 1 Obſero.
To set, or oppose himselfe against.
 2 Inſurgo.
To set, or plant trees, to beare up vines in stead of posts.
 1 Arhulto.
To set up.
 1 Erigo, extruo.
To set, or lift up.
 1 Tollo.
 1 Posito, ſitus, locatus, p.
Set, or planted neere to.
 1 Alſitus, p.
To set betweene.
 1 Interpono.
Set in order, or set together.
 1 Com. oſtus, p.
Set together.
 1 Appoſitus, 2 Subjunctus, p.
Set before.
 1 Prælatu, præpoſitus.
Set before, as before ones fight.
 2 Præbuit, exhibitus, p.
Set about.
 1 Suprapoſitus, p.
Set about.
 1 Incinctus, p.
Set upon, or affailed.
 1 Appetitus, p.
Set in, or builded upon.
 1 Indiu, p.
Set againe in his place.
 1 Reſtituo, p.
Set up on end, or upright.
 1 Erectus, p.
Set, or held, and hangend before, or against. 1 Prætentus, p.

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Set betweene.
 1 Interpoſitus, p.
Set aside.
 1 Remotus, p.
Set against.
 1 Oppoſitus, p.
Set, or builded upon.
 1 Conſtitutus, p.
Set forth, or that is gone from some place. 1 Egreſſus, p.
Set on.
 1 Impoſitus, p.
Set avry.
 1 Diſtorſus, p.
Set out, or forth.
 1 Editus, p.
Set abroad.
 1 Propoſitus, p.
Set, or limited. 1 Finitus, p.
Set open. 1 Reclusus, p.
Set forth with flowers, as in a garland.
 1 Scetus, p.
Well set together.
 1 Compactus.
Set about, as with hearbes, or trees.
 1 Obſitus, p.
A setter to hire.
 1 Locator, m.
A setter forth.
 1 Editor, m.
A setter upon.
 1 Invaſor, m.
A setter up, or builder.
 1 Extructor, m.
A setting.
 1 Poſitus, f. ſitus, m.
A setting out, or taking any worke in great upon a bargain.
 1 Locatio, f.
A setting on, or invasion.
 1 Alſitus, m.
A setting, or laying upon.
 1 Impoſitio, f.
A setting before. 1 Præpoſitio.
A setting before ones fight.
 2 Præbitio, f.
A setting betweene. 1 Interpoſitio.
A setting forth, or publishing of things to be ſold. 2 Præconium.
A setting, or grafting.
 2 Immilio, f.
A setting forward, or going toward.
 1 Protectio, f.
A setting in order.
 1 Structura, f.
A setting forth, vide publiſhing.
A setting, or laying together.
 1 Compactio, compoſitio, f.
Setting time.
 2 Semencia, f.
A place where plants be set to be re-movd. 1 Seminarium, n.
Any thing that setteth forth, or com-mendeth. 1 Honellamentum.
That is let, or set forth for advantage.
 1 Meritorius, ad.
Set forth, or to be set forth.
 1 Edictus, ad.

SET

A Set, or plant of a tree, or beanie.
 1 Plantarium, n.
That beareth sets.
 1 Planiger, ad.
Neere, or readie to be set.
 1 Plantarius, ad.
A setting sickle.
 1 Pallinum, n.
To settle, ad. or set sure.
 1 Firmo, colloco.
To settle, or addeſſo. 2 Apio.
To settle, neut. as wine doth, or any thin-liquor. 1 Sido.
To settle to the bottome.
 1 Sido.
To settle in, or light upon. 1 Inſido.
Setled. 1 Continutus, p.
A setting. 2 Collocatio, f.
A settle. 1 Sella, ſedor, ſemibilia, ſedile.
A little settle.
 1 Sedcula, f.
Seven, vide numbeo.
Seven divers water.
 1 Septifarius, ad.
Seven fold.
 1 Septemplex, ad.
Of sevenfoote.
 1 Septempedalis, ad.
Running into seven parts.
 1 Septemſilius, ad.
The seven ſtaires, called charles waine.
 1 Sptenationes, hyades, pleiades, f.
To Setter, vide reſeparate.
Severitie. 1 Severitas, f.
Severe. 1 Severus, v. rictus, auster-us, ad.
Verie severe. 1 Perſeverus, ad.
Severely. 1 Severo, auster, aspere, adv.
To Sewer, or taſt before.
 1 Præguſto.
The ſewer which taſteth the meates.
 1 Præguſtor, m.
The ſewer of the kitchen.
 1 Antecambulo ſeculorum.
The ſewer of the hall.
 1 Architrclinus, m.
A ſewer. Canalis foſſa.
Sewer.
 1 Sevum, ſepum, n.
The ſewete, or call wherein the bowels are wrapped. 1 Omenum.
Sweet ſewer.
 1 Arvina, f.
Sewet melted.
 1 Liguamen, n.
Made of ſewer.
 1 Sebaceus, ad.
Mixt with ſewer.
 1 Omentus.
A Sewiter, vide ſenmeſter.
 1 Sere.
 1 Sesus, m.
A Sereen of a Church. 1 Editu-us, m. famulus ſecrorum,
The ſextens chamber.
 1 Paſtophorium, n.

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Shrubby.

1. *Shrubus.*

1. *Fraxet arbustum, n.*
A shrub having a leaf like a bay, a flower like a rose. 1. *Rhododaphne rhododendron.*

A shrub called *Tomeris* is a health.

1. *Shrubus apt. to hedge with.*

1. *Hilumus, m.*

The shrub *Somach* is herby.

1. *Theron natch.*

A shrub growing in Asia, the leaves whereof is good against poison.

1. *Embolus, n.*

A shrub that beareth a yellow flower, and is used to bind vines it is taken for broom.

1. *Genitit, t.*

That herb a means between a shrub and a tree.

1. *Suffrutex, t.*

A shrub like to a tree.

1. *Oxyphloe, t.*

A shrub called *Paronychia.*

1. *Bovinilis, t.*

A place where shrubs grow.

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To be sick of a fever.

1. *Febrius.*

To be sick in bed.

1. *Cubo, m.*

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A little page, or side of a leaf.

1. *Pagella, paginula, f.*

The side of a bed.

1. *Spondia, f.*

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Sight, or publicke plaie. 1. *Ludi, m.*

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Since that time.
 1 Exim, exinde, ex illo.
 Since which time.
 1 Ex qua.
 Not long since.
 1 Paulo ante.
 Sincerity. 1 Sinceritas, f.
 Sincere.
 1 Sincerus, purus, ad.
 Sincerely.
 1 Sincerè, haud fictè, adv.
 Sinder.
 1 Scoria ferri.
 To **sindge** off the haire from swine.
 1 Amburo.
Sine, vide **Since**.
 To **sing**.
 1 Cano, canto, psallo. 2 Modulo.
 To sing often.
 1 Cantito.
 To sing againe.
 1 Recino, recanto.
 To sing for joy.
 2 Oyo.
 To sing louder and lower.
 2 Pzanem citare.
 To sing to the end.
 1 Percino.
 To faise in singing.
 1 Incino.
 To sing tuneably.
 1 Modulor.
 To sing aloud.
 1 Procano.
 To sing a part with others.
 1 Accino, concino.
 To sing before or begin the song.
 1 Pracino.
 To sing softly.
 1 Cantillo.
 To sing the safe.
 1 Succino, succento.
 To sing the tenour.
 1 Decanto.
 To sing to, or against, or the contratenour.
 1 Occino, occento.
 To sing betweene, or to sing a meane.
 1 Intercano, intercanto.
 To sing the treble.
 1 Discono, discento.
 To sing the plaine song.
 1 Mimo observire.
 To sing, as the muse doth her child.
 3 Lallo.
 To sing cheerefully, as birds doe.
 2 Verno.
 To sing as a swan doth.
 1 Drenlo.
 A singer, or singing man.
 1 Plaites, cantor.
 2 Aulzodus, n.
 A sweet singer.
 1 Melodes.
 Sweet singing.
 1 Harmonia, f.
 A singing weath.
 1 Cantatrix, psaltia.
 2 Fidicina.

SIN

A finger to the harp.
 1 Psallicitharista, lyricen, m.
 A finger of descent.
 1 Lucentor.
 A mus which teacheth to sing.
 1 Phonafus, m.
 He which beynneth the song.
 1 Præcentor. 2 Melochorus, m.
 He that fingereth the base.
 1 Succentor, m.
 He that fingereth the tenour.
 1 Decantator, m.
 He that fingereth the countertenour.
 1 Occentor, m.
 He that fingereth the meane.
 1 Intercentor, m.
 He that fingereth the treble.
 1 Discentor, m.
 They that sing in the Church on both sides the quire. 1 Psalmodi.
 A finger like a shepheard.
 3 Opurculo, m.
 A finger of delicate, or merry song.
 1 Ularzodus, m.
 A singing.
 1 Cantatio, f.
 A singing in tune.
 1 Conccentus.
 A singing in measure.
 1 Modulatio, f. modulamen, n.
 A singing to instruments, or a singing together of Talmes. 1 Psalmodia, f.
 A singing before.
 1 Præcantatio.
 The base in a song.
 1 Ballus, f.
 The tenour.
 1 Tenor, cantus.
 The countertenour.
 1 Contratenor, occentus, m.
 The meane.
 1 Medius, intercentus, m.
 The treble.
 1 Dilcantus triplex.
 4. Sing.
 1 Canilena, f. cantus, m. cantileum.
 2 Melos, n.
 Songs.
 1 Mele, n.
 The measure, time, rest, or pause in singing.
 1 Modi, m.
 A song to God.
 1 Psalmus, m. vii. Hymnes.
 A song made to Apollo.
 1 Paan.
 A song in the honour of Bacchus.
 1 Dithrambus.
 A song at a briddell, or marriage.
 1 Hymeneus, m. thalassus, m. epithalamium, n.
 A little song.
 1 Cantuuncula.
 A song which the muse singeth in dancing the child.
 1 Lallatio, fascina, f.
 A song to the Harpe.
 1 Lyrica, n. strophe, f. carmen lyricum.

SIN

A song wherein many sing together.
 1 Choremia, n.
 A song wherein one singeth alone.
 1 Monodia, f.
 A lamentable, or mourning song.
 1 Elegia, f. threnum, n.
 A lamentable song at the death of one.
 1 Nantia, f.
 A song in commendation of a man, vertue. 1 Hymnus, m. encomium.
 A composer, or setter of songs.
 1 Molurgus, m.
 The canisse of a song.
 1 Syllenia.
 A place in the house appointed for singers. 1 Odzum, n.
 That can sing any thing.
 3 Omnicantus, ad.
 A single life.
 1 Calibatus, m.
 A single man or woman.
 1 Cælebs, com. g.
 Single, vide **simple**.
 Singularitie.
 1 Singularitas, f.
 Singular, or alone.
 1 Singularis, vnicus, ad.
 Singular without peere.
 1 Singularis, egregius, præcipuus, ad.
 Singularly.
 1 Singulariter, vnicè, præcipue, adv.
 Singlester.
 1 Inquis.
 To **sinke**, ad.
 1 Mergo. 2 Deprimo.
 To sinke, neut.
 1 Sildo.
 To sinke into.
 1 Influo.
 To sinke downe.
 1 Labo.
 To sinke downe upon a thing.
 2 Incumbo.
 Sinke downe.
 2 Depellus, p.
 Sunke with earthquakes.
 2 Devoratus, p.
 A sinke.
 1 Senticina, latrina, f.
 The sinke of a Kitchen.
 1 Lavatrina, f.
 The sinke, or gutter of a towne.
 1 Cloaca, f.
 A little sinke, or gutter.
 1 Stillicidium, n.
 A sinke of mischief.
 2 Eluvies, f.
 The wages for stowing of a sinke.
 1 Cloacarium, n.
 Pertaining to a sinke.
 1 Cloacalis, ad.
 To **sinne**.
 1 Pecco, vide to offend.
 A sinner. 1 Peccator, m.
 A sinne. 1 Peccatum, n.
 A sinfull deed. 1 Flagitium, n.
 A sinne. 1 Nervus, m.
 A little sinne. 1 Nervulus, m.

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The having of sinewes.
 1 Nervositas, f.
 Great sinewes holding up the necke.
 1 Carotides, f. renodes.
 Sinewes of the eye.
 1 Syngiz.
 That is full of sinewes, or that hath great, or manie sinewes. Nervosus.
 2 Lactosus, ad.
 Of a sinew.
 1 Nervicus, ad.
 Diseased in the sinewes, or that hath the gout. 1 Nervicus, ad.
 Sinople, or read leather.
 1 Sinopsis, f. minium, n.
 The place where sinople is digged.
 1 Minaria, f.
 Like sinople.
 1 Minutius, ad.
 Of sinople.
 1 Minutius, ad.
 To **stip**, or drinke bet a little.
 1 Puisse, forbillo, lubbibo.
 A sip. 1 Sorbillum, n.
 Sir.
 1 Dominus, m.
 A sir. 1 Genitor, m.
 Sira.
 1 Heus, interject.
 A **strophe**.
 1 Syrupus, m. seraphum, n.
 2 Succulus, m.
 A sirrope made of the juice of greene grapes, called tyrrupus de agricla.
 1 Onphacumeli.
 A sirrope made of the juice of quinces wine, sugar, and honey. 1 Mma, f.
 Lucus sydoniorum.
 A thick sirrope.
 1 Lohus.
 Sirrope made of sugar, and vinegar.
 1 Oxyaccarium, n.
 Sirrope made of honey, vinegar, and water. 1 Oxymeli.
 Sirrope of quinces condite in honey.
 1 Melimeli.
 Sirrope made of poppy, and water, to cause sleepe. 1 Diacodium, n.
 The life paint, vide paint.
 The life.
 2 Conventus, m. vide **sestion**.
 A life.
 Mensura.
 To life, vide to seare.
 Sifter, vide sifers.
 A sifter.
 1 Germana, f. vide kindred.
 A sifter child.
 2 Sobrinus, m.
 Which hath killed his owne sister.
 1 Sororicia, m.
 Sisterhood.
 3 Contrastilla, f.
 Of a sifter.
 1 Serorius, ad.
 To sit. 1 Sedco.
 To sit often.
 1 Sedito.

SIT

To sit by one.
 1 Asideo.
 To sit by to the end.
 1 Perisido.
 To sit by very often.
 3 Asleffo.
 To sit downe.
 1 Doledeo, assido.
 To sit fast, or sure.
 1 Confideo. 2 Adhæreo.
 To sit under.
 1 Subideo.
 To sit still.
 1 Perisecdo.
 To sit upon.
 1 Infideo, infido.
 To sit at table.
 1 Disumbo.
 To sit in the sunne.
 1 Aprico.
 To sit cross-legged at tailors dee.
 3 Incoxo.
 To sit on eggs.
 1 Cubo, incubo.
 A siter.
 1 Sello, m.
 A siter with another.
 1 Confessor, m.
 A sitting. 1 Sello, f.
 A sitting at the table.
 1 Accubitus, m.
 A sitting by one.
 1 Asleffio, f.
 A sitting of commissioners.
 2 Confessus, m.
 A sitting on eggs.
 1 Incubatio, f.
 That doth his worke sitting.
 1 Sellularius, sedentarius, ad.
 Belonging to sitting.
 1 Sellariolus, ad.
 That sitteth, or whereon one sitteth.
 1 Sessilis, ad.
 A **stube**.
 1 Fals, fornica.
 A bush, or bramble stube.
 1 Rumco, m.
 Stith shat.
 1 Quum, quando, quandoquidem, adv.
 Stithen, or sithence.
 1 Deinde, deinceps, postmodum.
 To be **stuate** nigh to.
 2 Adjaceo.
 Stuated.
 1 Situs, 2 Positus, p.
 A situation.
 1 Situs, m. positio, f.
 A **stube**, or searce.
 1 Cribum, cumritum, n.
 A little sine.
 1 Cribellum, n.
 A ranging sine.
 1 Salsacea, f. ruderarium cribrum.
 A sine of haire, to range course meale.
 1 Setaceum cribrum.
 A sine to winnow waches.
 1 Vicium cribrum.

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A sine to winnow daruell.
 1 Cribum foliarium.
 A sine maker. 1 Rudiarius, m.
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 A **skatue** of yarne. 1 Forago, f.
 A **skalltan**.
 3 Innoia, f. vide **scallion**.
 A **skale**, vide **scale**.
 To **skarre** away. 1 Abarceo.
 A skarre, vide **scarre**.
 Skarre, vide **scarre**.
 He that weareth **skatched**, or **crutch**.
 1 Grallator, m.
 Skatche, or **crutches**.
 1 Gralle, f.
 A **skew**, or vessel to put corne in.
 1 Cumeras, f.
 A **skew**.
 1 Linus, ad. vide **skew**, and **awry**.
 The **stite**.
 1 Aether, m. æther, f.
 Of the sky. 1 Aethereus, ad.
 1 skillesh. 1 Refert, in-p.
 To be skilfull.
 1 Calleo, intelligo.
 Skill. Peritia, intelligentia, f.
 Skilfull, or cunning.
 1 Callens, sciens, p. peritus.
 2 Prudens, ad. expertus, p.
 Skilfully.
 1 Peitè, erudite, gnare, scienter, adv.
 vide **arteficially**.
 A **skellet**, or **poiet**.
 1 Ollula, chytra, anhepsa, f. chytrapus, m. coculum, gulum, n.
 A **skimmer**, vide **coy**.
 To **skimme**. 1 Despumo.
 A skimmer to skimme the pot.
 1 Spadia, f.
 Skumme, or **stith**. 1 Spuma, f.
 Skumme of brasse. 2 Palea æris.
 Full of skumme.
 1 Spumolus, ad. vide **skumme**.
 To cover, or stop with **skinke**.
 1 Pelliculo.
 Skummed, or clatwashed skin.
 1 Pellicus, p.
 A skinner. 1 Pello, m.
 A skinner. 1 Pellis, cutis, f.
 The skin of a beast. 1 Corium, tergum, byria. 2 Exuvia, f.
 A little skin.
 1 Curicula, pellicula, f. coriolum, n.
 The fore skin of a man. 1 Præputium, n.
 The third skin that covereth the eyes.
 1 Rhagoides.
 The skin that covereth the skull.
 1 Pericranium, n.
 The skin that compasseth that skinner wherein the child is wrapped: the filme.
 1 Alantoides membrana.
 The thin soft skin that wrappeth the child in the wombe. 1 Amnion, n.
 A skin in the secret parts of a maide, that breaketh when she is deflowred.
 1 Hymen.

S L I

A sopping of leaves.
 1 Frondatio, f.
A slip of yarne.
 1 Forago f.
A Slip, or young branch.
 1 Surculus, ramulus m.
A slip having three joints.
 1 Trigeminus.

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Full of slips. 1 Surculosus, ad.
Slip by slips, or one slip after another.
 1 Surculotē, adv.
A slipper.
 1 Crepida, f. Sandalium, calopedium, n.
A little slipper. 1 Crepidula, f.
A pair of slippers. 1 Baxeō, f.
He that wears slippers.
 1 Sandaligerulus, ad.
Pertaining to slippers.
 2 Crepidarius, ad.
To make slipperle.
 1 Lubricō.
Slipperiness. 1 Lubricum, n.
Slipper. 1 Lubricus, 2 Incertus, muliebris, ad.
Slipperly. 1 Lubricē, adv.
To slit, cleave, or flue.
 1 Fido.
Slit. 1 Fissus, 2 Scissus, p.
A slitting. 1 Incisura, fissio, f.
A slit. 1 Fissus, n. rima, incisura.
 2 Scissura, f.
Slit in two parts. 1 Bifidus, ad.
Slit in three parts. 1 Trifidus.
Slit in four parts.
 1 Quadrifidus.
Slit in many parts. 1 Multifidus.
A flosser, &c. that by alluring away the servant, to forsake their masters.
 1 Plagiarius, m.
their offence in stealing servants, or children. 1 Plagium, n.
The law which is against those flock stealers. 1 Plagiaria lex.
A floss. 1 Prandula, n. prunum sylvestricū, spinosius, m.
A floss worm. 1 Cecilia, f.
A flosse. 1 Subligaculum, femorale, feminale, n.
Sling which women use to wear.
 1 Pericelsa, f.
To flout, or make seale.
 1 Sordido.
Sloth, vide Sloth.
A floun. 1 Acolinus, 2 Sordidus, f. yulianus, ad.
Slovenly apparell.
 1 Sordidatus, p.
Slovenly. 1 Sordidē, adv.
To be flow.
 1 Piger, hebesco, 2 Pigeo.
To wax flow.
 1 Pigerico, tardesco, lentesco.
A flow deer. 1 Ceflator, m.
Slovenesse, or slackness.
 1 Pigerus, ceflatus, tarditas, tarditudo, tardities, f.
Slovenesse in speaking.
 1 Tardiloquentia, f.
Slow, or slack. 1 Lentus, hebes, cunctabundus, piger, tardus.
Slow of foot. 1 Tardigradus, spissigradus, fegripes.
Slow in speaking.
 1 Tardiloquus, ad.
Somewhat slow.
 1 Tardiculus, subardus, ad.

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Slowly, or *Safely*.
 1 Tardē, pigre, lente, spisse, perspisse, cunctanter, adv.
Somewhat slowly. 1 Tardiusculē.
A slough in the earth.
 1 Lacina, f. volubrum, n.
 1 **To ic Mouthfull**.
 1 Torpeo, obtorpeo.
To wax scouthfull.
 1 Pigresco, torpesco,
Slouthfulness, or *laziness*.
 1 Pigritia, ignavia, lequities, desidīa, foecidia, f. languor, torpor, marcor.
 1 Vetusus, m. inertia, f.
A scouthfull heaviness.
 1 Torpor, m. torpore, f.
A scouthfull person, which cutteth off his thumbs because he will not goe to warre.
 1 Morcus, murcidus.
Slouthfull, or lazie.
 1 Piger, leignis, desēt, desidiosus, ignavia, leigos.
 2 Iners, languidus, torpidulus, veterinosus, indiligens, ad. jaceus, p.
Somewhat scouthfull.
 1 Ine, tucus, ad.
Very scouthfull. 1 Perleignis, ad.
Slouthfull, or lazie.
 1 Piger, leignor, lechiosē ignavē.
 2 Somniculosē, otiosus, negligenter, adv.
Slugg, to let water in,
 1 Fontinarius, chuma, n.
To flidder.
 1 Inquino, fardo, fardidus, spurco, maculo, decipo.
A sluggard.
 1 Durantior. 2 Cessator, m.
Suggish. 1 Somniculosus. 2 Voteron, ad vide Sleepie.
To slumber. 1 Dormito.
A slumber. 1 Dormitatio, f. 2 Sufficiens torius.
To be sluttish, or filthy.
 1 Sordio, igualo, tordefco, exordesco.
To wax sluttish. 1 Sordesco.
A slutt. 1 Sordidus, immundus.
Sluttishness. 1 Squalor, m. immunditia, tor tudo, f.
Sluttrish.
 1 Squalidus, sordidus, sordidatus, immundus, impurus, adject. igualens, p.
Somewhat sluttish.
 1 Sordidulus, ad.
Sluttishly.
 1 Sordide, squalide, adv.

S ante M

To *Smache*, or *taste*.
 1 *Gusto*, *sapio*.
 To *smacle*, or *kisse*, vide *Kisse*.
 An ill *smacke*
 1 *Vappiditas*, f
 To *make Small*, or *little*.
 1 *Tenuo*, *attenuo*, *extenuo*.

SMA

To be small of estimation.
2 Vileo.
Made small.
1 Tenuatus, attenuatus, p.
Smallesse, or littleness.
1 Tenuitas, exilitas, parvitas, exigui-
tas, paucitas, f.
A small, or little thing.
3 Recula, f.
The smallest thing that may be.
1 Minutia, f. minutum, n.
Small.
1 Exiguus, parvus, pusillus, gracilis, te-
nuis, exilis, modicus.
1 Brevi, ad
Of small, or little account.
2 Vili, humilis, ad.
Very small.
1 Minu illius, perexilis, perexiguus,
pergracilis, perparvus, pertenuis.
So small, or very small.
1 Tenuis, tantulus, ad.
How small a part how small fever.
1 Quantulus, q. tantuluscumque.
A small, or little time.
1 Parum, paululum, adv.
Smally.
1 Minus, tenuior, exigue, adv.
So small, or little.
1 Tantulum.
How small, or little.
1 Quantulum, adv.
Smart, vule quicky.
1 To smart.
1 Vro, pango, doleo.
Smart.
2 Dolor, aestus, m. acerbitas, f.
Smarting.
1 Acerbens, p.
A smarter in learning.
1 Semidoctus, literator.
A smartier in grammar.
1 Grammatica, grammacaster, m.
A smartier in philosophy.
1 Philosophaster, m.
To smart, or amaze.
1 Vago, illino, lino, illinio.
To smart under.
1 Subterlino.
To smart over.
1 Superlino, superlinio.
Smeared.
1 Litus, linitus, oblitus, p.
A smearing.
1 Lutra, f.
To smart, adverb.
1 Odor, atatio, tactio.
To move to have a sweet smell.
1 Oloro, modoro.
To smell, neut.
1 Oleo, tedoleo, halo.
2 Sapio, renideo.
To cast a favour, or sent.
1 Spiro, nideo, fragro.
To smell sweetly.
2 Redoleo.
To have a strong sent, or smell.
1 Peroleo.

S M E

To have a bad smell, or favour.
Obolens, fetidus, putens, putelicus.
To smell or favour somewhat.
1 Suboleo
To smell much, or often. 1 Olfacto.
To smell before. 3 Praefentio.
Smell. 1 Olfactus, p.
A smell. 1 Olfactus, m.
A smell's sake.
1 Mulierarius, mulierosus, ad.
A smell's jeff. 1 Parasitus, 2 Gnatho.
Smelling, or the sense of smelling.
1 Olfactus, odoratus, m. olfactio,
odoratus, f.
A smell. 1 Olor, m. odoratus, odor-
amentum, m. 2 Spiritus, anhelitus, m.
The favour, or scent of any thing burned
or roasted. 1 Nidor, m.
A sweet smell, or scent. 1 Fragrantia, f.
Small favour, or smell.
1 Pitor, fetor, 2 Rancor, m.
A stink favour, or rancidish scent.
1 Graveolentia, f. virus, m.
Things that smell well. 3 Alebria.
A little smell. 3 Olorculus, m.
Places that have sweet smells.
1 Olivacea, num.
Sweet smelling, or favouring sweetly.
1 Fragrans, odoratus, odoratus, redol-
ens, od. ardens, ad.
Smelling, or favouring of office.
1 Aromaticus, ad.
Off, or belonging to sweet favour.
1 Oloratus, ad.
Smell & strongly, or rancily.
1 Oduus, putidulus, fuscus, malco-
lens, graveolens.
Within favour, or smell.
1 Inodorus, ad.
That may be smelt. 1 Olorabilis, ad.
To smelt. 1 Suboleo, 2 Remdeo.
To smelt at when a thing pleaseth vs.
1 Arido
A smelt. 1 Subritio, f
To smelt, vide strike, and bear.
To smelt in peeces. 1 Distingo.
Any one smelt. 1 Faber lerarius.
A copper smelt. 1 Faber grarius.
A gold smelt. 2 Faber aurarius.
A smelt which cureth horses.
1 Creniatus, veterinarius, m. vide
Hoff-leech.
A smelt's hammer. 1 Pyrabula, f.
1 Mallens ferreus.
Belonging to a smelt. 2 Fabrilis, ad.
A smelt's shop. 1 Atraria officina,
tabula terrea.
A smelt. 1 Supparius, m. fu-
bicula trulebris.
That weareth a smelt.
2 Subaculatus, p
To smelt. 1 Fumo
To smelt through. 1 Transfumo
To ma & a smelt under. 1 Suffumo.
To begin to smelt. 1 Fumco.
To die in the smelt. 1 Infumo.
Smoking. 1 Fumatus, p. tum, dur.
Smoked. 1 Fumatus, p.

SNA

Smoke. 1 *Fumus*, m.
A little smoke. 1 *Fumitus*, m.
The smoke of frankincense. 1 *Ethale*.
A smoke place. 1 *Fumarium*, n.
They that live by the same smoke, or fire: chamber-fellows.
 1 *Homicapion*, m.
Smokie, or of smoke. 1 *Fumeus*, ad.
Smoke, or black with smoke.
 1 *Fumolitus*, ad.
That bringeth smoke. 1 *Fumifer*, ad.
That maketh smoke. 1 *Fumificus*, ad.
To make smooth. 1 *Lavo*. 2 *Rado*, vido, to plane, and polish.
 to cur smooth. 1 *Edolo*.
Smoothed. 1 *Replexus*, p.
The smoothing of a thing. 1 *Aequatio*,
exaquisitio, complanatio, f.
Smoothness. 2 *Lavitas*, lenitas, leni-
 tudo, f. *Lavor*, m.
Any thing that maketh smooth.
 1 *Lenimen*, lenimentum, n.
Smooth. 1 *Lavis*, lenis, aquos, v plane.
That may be made smooth.
 2 *Ratilis*, ad.
Smooth, without haire. 1 *Glaber*, ad.
To smoothen. 1 *Suffoco*.
A smoothing. 1 *Suffocatio*
To smutch. 1 *Maculo*, v. to smutter.
A smutching. 2 *Maculatio*, inquinatio, f.

S ante N

A Snake, or bit for ankyse.
 1 Lupus, caninus, m. lupatum, m. asper-
 rimum trinum.
A Snaille 1 Testudo, 2 Cochlea ter-
 restris, do imoria 2 Cochlea.
An Ankyse-snaille, or snaille without a
shell. 1 Limax, cochlea nuda, f.
A sea snaille. 1 Mariculus, m.
A kind of land snaille. 2 Ch. rina.
A snaille going on the grass.
 1 Herb. grada, f.
The shell of a snaille. 1 Cochlea, f.
A place to nourish, and keepe snailles
in for a puration. 1 Cochlearium, n.
A Snake. 1 Anguis, com. g.
A water snake, or serpent.
 1 Natrix, hydrus, m. hydra, enhydri-
 s, vel enhydus.
A little snake. 1 Anguiculus, chely-
 dros, chely. ros, m
The skin of a snake. 1 Indevie.
'Bearing snakes.
 1 Anguier.
Of a snake.
 1 Anguinas, anguinus, anguinus
 ad.
A kind of snakes.
 1 Anguinum,
To snap.
 1 Rapro, corripio.
A snap lawfe, or fire-locke.
 1 Ignarium, n.
Snappish.
 1 Capuofus, ad.

SNE

To take in a **Sinare**.
 1 Tricatio, illaqueo, vide *to ensnare*.
Snared.
 1 Laqueatus, illaqueatus, intratus.
 Captus, p.
A snare.
 1 Decipulum, laqueus, m. tendicula,
 plaga, munda, f.
A little snare.
 1 Laqueolus.
A snare to rise beasts by the feet.
 1 Pedica, f.
 To **snare**, or **gnar**o like a dog.
 1 Hurio.
Snarled.
 Intricatus.
 To **snatch**.
 1 Rapto, rapio.
To snatch away.
 1 Eripio, abripio, iripio.
To snatch to.
 1 Arripio, apprehendo, vide *to catch*.
Snatched.
 1 Abreptus, praeptus.
A snatcher.
 1 Raptor, rapio.
A snatch-paste, given to snatching.
 1 Rapax, comig.
Snatching.
 1 Rapacitas, f.
A little snatch, or bit.
 1 Morficuncula, f.
Snatching.
 1 Rapidus, ad.
Snatchingly.
 1 Rapide, adv.
Snattle, vi: *snewill*
To snail.
 Inacepo.
 To **snaffle**.
 1 Sternuo, sternuto.
To snuffle often.
 1 Sternuo.
A snuffling.
 1 Sternutus, m. sternutatio, f. Sternu-
 tamentum.
Snuffling powder.
 1 Sternutatorium medicamentum.
Snuffling snore.
 1 Sternutamentaria, f.
Snuevell, or **snar**.
 1 Mucus, m. mixa, pituita, f.
Snattie, or snevally.
 1 Mucosus, ad.
A pair of Snutters.
 1 Pellicipus, m.
 To **snookie**.
 Indago.
 To **snuff**. Emungo.
 To **snuff**, or **rouse**.
 1 Serto, dextero, ronchio.
Snuffing.
 1 Ronchus. 2 Anhelitus, m.
He which snutteth shorters.
 1 Ronchifonus.
Snuff, vide *Snuevill*.
 To **snuff**.
 1 Nipio, nungo, flocco, viveco.

SOA

In snows.
 1 Niviger, imperf.
Cold with snow.
 1 Nivatus, p.
Snow.
 1 Nix, f.
The falling of snow.
 3 Nivatus, m.
Snowy, or white as snow.
 1 Nivens, ad.
Belonging to snow.
 1 Nivalis, nivatus, ad.
Full of snow.
 1 Nivatus, ad.
A snow.
 1 Rostium, n.
A little snow.
 1 Rostellum.
The snow of a ship's mast.
 1 Proboscis, promittis.
He that hath a snow.
 1 Rostatus, ad.
To snuffe with the nose.
 1 Follis.
To snuffe a candle.
 2 Mungo, emungo.
A snuffer.
 1 Emundatorium, n.
A snuffing.
 1 Emundatio, f.

S ante O

So. 1 Sic, ita, adv.
So, in like manner.
 1 Item, itidem, perinde, adv.
So that.
 1 Modò, dummodò, vt, adco vt.
So far.
 1 Vt, inq. ue.
Is it so?
 1 Itane? sicine?
Is it so?
 1 Nempè, scilicet, profecto, ita est, rectè, adv.
So much.
 1 Tantus, ad tantum, tantopere, adco, adque, adv.
So many.
 1 Tot in plur, per omnes casus.
Jump so many.
 1 Tordam, adv.
So often.
 1 Tities, ad.
So, or after such sort.
 1 Ticut.
So long. 1 Tamlus, tantisper, vique, adco, adv.
So little.
 1 Tamlum, tamlum.
So is so.
 1 Hto.
So be it.
 Amen, fiat.
To shoute as an hawk, vide hawk.
To stare together like hawks.
 1 Collibio.

To Sobbe.

To sob or weep often.
 1 Singulo.
A sobbing.
 1 Singulus, m, singulum, n.
Sobrietas, or **sobrietas**.
 1 Temperantia, sobrietas, modestia, moderantia, frugalitas, f.
Sober.
 1 Sobrius, contineus, moderatus, frugi, frugalis, modestus, temperans, ad.
Sobriety.
 1 Sobriè, modestè, adv.
See, vide Sobrietas.
Socage, a kind of service.
 3 Socagium, n. servitium socag.
Sockinano.
Tenentes in socagio.
Societas, or **fellowship**.
 1 Societas, communitas, confociatio, f. consortium, commercium, n.
A society, or fellowship.
 1 Congregatio, sodalitas, f.
 2 Corpus.
A fellowship in one house.
 1 Sociabilis.
Meet for society, sociable.
 1 Sociabilis.
Not meet for society.
 1 Insociabilis, ad.
Socke.
 1 Soccus, m, calcamen, calcamen-tum, calcearium, n.
A little socke.
 1 Socculus, m.
A linen socke.
 1 Vdo, m. fascia pedalis, calceus len-teus, inepedium, n.
A weaken socke.
 1 Vdo, cilius, calceus lenens, impi-lia, pedule, sculponea, f.
That weareth soc es.
 1 Socatus.
That weareth wellen or felt sockes.
 1 Sculponeatus.
Sod, vide **Socbe**.
A Sodde, or tuse.
 1 Celpes, celpes, m.
A greise sode.
 1 Gramineus.
 1 Vividus.
 1 Vivus.
Sodaine.
 1 Subitus, improvisus, repentinus, ino-pinus, inopinatus.
 2 Præceptus, abruptus, fortuitus, citat, tumultuarius, ad.
Solaimenisse
 2 Rapidas, f.
Solaimenisse.
 1 Inopinato, nec opinato, inopinante subito, repente, de repente, impro-viso, ex improviso, extempore, ex in-seperato.
Sodamine. Peccatum Sod.
To make sode.
 1 Mollio, mollio.

To make verie soft, or to make soft

gain.
 1 Remollio.
To make soft before.
 1 Remollus.
To make soft, or kneade.
 1 Malatio, malatio.
To make soft with sleeping in water.
 1 Maccro.
Made soft.
 1 Molitus, p.
Softness.
 1 Molit, es, lenitas, lenitia, f.
Soft.
 1 Mollis, tener.
 2 Vicius, mutis, ad.
Verie soft.
 1 Permollius, prater, ad.
Somewhat soft.
 1 Tenuis, molliculus.
 2 Semivicius, ad.
Softly.
 1 Mollitè, tenere, leniter.
 2 Placide, adv.
Softly, soft and faire.
 1 Pedetentum, gradatim, cunctan-ter.
Softly, without noise.
 1 Tranquille, adv.
Softly, or lowde.
 1 Submissè, humilè, adv.
To sille, or desile.
 1 Devenuto
Soile, or desiled.
 1 Miculus, ad. vide desile, and fowle.
Sole, or **land**.
 1 Solum, n. fundus, m.
To solomine.
 1 Diversor. 2 Commoro, consilio confido.
A solomer.
 1 Inquilinus, m.
Solice. Signif. libertas tenendi-riam quam locam voc.
To solice, act. or wai, in water.
 1 Humecto, madelacio, inlacco.
To sike up. nut.
 2 Imbibio, epoto.
To be siked.
 1 Inimadeo.
Siked up, or siked.
 2 Epotus, p.
Siked with long absord of water.
 1 Viginosus, ad.
A solerman, or tenant which is gain-er of the Lords land.
 1 Solonus, m.
To solace.
 1 Solor, oblecto, oblector, vide com-fort.
Solace.
 1 Consolatio, f. solatium, solamen, levamen n.
A solat, or flat roofe of an house.
 1 Doma, f.
Solarie, or **yearly persons**, vide rent.

Sole

SOL

Sole vide **to fill**.
Soldier, vide **soldier**.
Sole, or **only**. 1 Solus, solidus, meus, ad.
The sole of the foot.
 1 Planta, f. veltigium, n. ima pedis, imitali 2 Terna, f.
A Sol. to be best.
Refus
Solemnisse.
 1 Celebri.
To solemnise a funeral for one dead.
 1 Reddere exequiis.
Solemnised.
 1 Celebratus, p.
A solemnisation.
 1 Celebratio.
Solemnitie 1 Solemnitas, f.
Solemnitie, or feast kept everie yeare at a certain set times.
 1 Solemnia, n.
A solemnitie, or feasting at the day of ones birth.
 1 Gaudia.
Solemnitie or entrance upon an heritage
 1 Cretio, f.
Her that taketh a solemn bath.
 1 Deceptor, m.
Solemn 1 Solemnis, festus, ad vt dies f. Was, a solemn or feasting day
Solemnly. 1 Solemniter, adv.
To see to meet one with a very solemn face
 1 Magnificere adverbium.
Verie solemnly, or devoutly.
 1 Sollicitè, adv. vt perante jura-mentum, verie solemnly.
Sollicitudo, or **incuria**.
 1 Sollicitudo, m. incuria, m. sollicitudo, f. sollicitudo, m.
That hath a fever of sollicitudo.
 1 Sollicitudo, huius.
To Sollicite, or labour men to give their voices.
 1 Sollicito 2 Prendo, prensio, inlito, ambo.
To sollicit another mans business.
 1 Proximo.
Such a sollicitator. 1 Procurator.
Such a solliciting.
 1 Procurator.
Herba. In selling officers taketh mo-ny to sollicit men to give their voices.
 1 Sequiter, & sequitris.
A sollicitor.
 1 Sollicitator, m.
A sollicitor of suits.
 1 Pragmaticus, m.
A solliciting, or sollicitation.
 1 Sollicitatio, 2 Presentatio occurra-tio, f.
A sollicitation made by friends, or mes-sengers 1 Allegatio, f.
Solite Solidus.
Solitariness. 1 Solitudo, f.
A solitarie person. 1 Monachus.
A solitarie place. 1 Solitudo, eremus, f. monasterium, n. cœlitus.

SOL

Solitarie, or **without compaignie**.
 1 Solus, solitarius, 2 Cœlebs, ad,
Solloware.
Der upaus.
A Solloware in a somie place, to re-ceive the heat of the sunne.
 1 Helocaminus.
Solemnisse, or **fastness of counte-nance**.
 1 Tricetas, f.
Solemn 1 Tricetus, ad.
Soluble, or **easie to loose**.
 1 Solubilis, solubilis, ad.
Solution, 1 Lygia, f.
Some.
 1 Quidam, aliquis, nonnullus, quisquam, ad.
Some one.
 1 Vnquidpiam, ad.
Some body.
 1 Aliquidpiam, non nemo, quisquam, quispiam.
Some certaine.
 1 Aliquot, adv.
Some thing
 1 Aliquid quidpiam.
Some what
 1 Nonnullum aliquantulum, aliquanto, quadantenus, admodum.
Some whither.
 1 Alibi, adv.
Some whither else.
 1 Alio, adv.
Some other where.
 1 Alibi, adv.
From some other where.
 1 Aliunde, adv.
Some times
 1 Aliquando, quandoque, interdum, modò, tum.
Some while.
 1 Aliquando, adv.
To Sommer in some place.
Æstivo.
Sommer.
Æstas.
A sommering in some place.
 1 Æstivatio, f.
Shadowed places in sommer for men, or beasts.
 1 Æstiva, n.
Pertaining to sommer.
 1 Æstivus, ad.
To Sommer, vide summer.
Sondap, vide **day**.
Sondine, or **diversitie**.
 1 Diversitas, varietas, f.
Sondrie
 1 Multifarius, omnifarius, ad.
A Song, vide **to sing**.
Sonthe, vide **Sonne**.
 1 Filium parere.
A sonne
 1 Filius natus, gnatus, m. ben, bar, fyr, vide kindred.
A little sonne.
 1 Filiolus, ad.

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Sonnes and day letters.
 1 Libertum.
An adopted sonne.
 1 Filius adoptivus.
A sonne in law, or he that marrieth ones daughter
 1 Goner.
A sonne in law, or the sonne of a mans wife or of a womans husband.
 1 Privignus filialiter, m.
My sonnes wife.
 1 Nurus, f.
The sonnes of senators, whose fathers have that office.
 1 Patricium.
A stylus sonne.
 1 Antipater.
The sonne of a woman which was never married, or the sonne of one supposed to be a maid, when she was married.
 1 Parthenus filius.
Pertaining to a sonne.
 1 Filialis, ad.
The Sonne vide sunne.
Sonage a mof task.
Sonne hurt with cold.
 1 Altitus, ad.
Sonne surcome.
 1 Vincibilis.
Sonne
 1 Cito, confestim, ocys.
 2 Cele-riter, adv. vide quic, and out of hand.
Sonne after.
 1 Paulo post, non multo post, brevi postea, ad.
As some as.
 1 Simulac, simul atque, quamprimum, postquam, posteaquam jam inces, ubi, ubi.
To some
 1 Preinature, adv.
Verie sonne
 1 Nimium, cito, numero, adv.
Sonthe, vide sweet.
Sonthe of a chimney.
 1 Fuligo, f.
Sonthe of the trying of brass.
 1 Spodium, n.
Full of sothe.
 1 Fuliginosus, ad.
To Sooth, or flatter.
 1 Affentor.
To sooth one in his sayings.
 1 Parafior.
A soother.
 1 Affentator, palpator, m.
A soother.
 1 Affentatio, palpatio, f.
Soothly, i. truly.
Soth, vide troth.
Sooth fast. Verax.
Soothlynesse. Veritas.
Sope.
 1 Sapo, m. 2 Sinegma, n.
Sweet sope or that sope made with musk
 1 Sapo molliculus.
To play the sophyfter.
 1 Sophistam agere.

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A sophister.
 1 Sophista, m.
A sophism.
 2 Sophisma, n.
Sophistrie.
 1 Sophistica, f.
Sophistical.
 1 Ceratinus, ad. vt ceratinæ arguminationes.
To sophisticate.
 1 Adulterio.
To Soppe.
 1 Offam intingere.
Sopped.
 1 Offatus, p.
A sop. 1 Offa, f.
 1 Offula, f.
A wine sop.
 1 Vicia, f.
Sopercle.
 1 Veneticum, neut. fascinatio, f.
 2 Venenum, n.
Sarcie wrought by making prickles and circles in the earth.
 1 Geomantia, f.
A sorcerer.
 1 Veneticus, m.
A sorceresse.
 1 Saga, venetica, praeconitrix.
A great sorceresse.
 1 Trivenetica, f.
To make Sore.
 1 Vicerio, exulcerio.
To make sore againe.
 1 Redulcerio, 2 Recrudescio.
Made sore.
 1 Viceratus, exulceratus, p.
Hee or shee that hath power to make sore.
 1 Exulcerator, m. trix, f.
A sorceresse.
 1 Viceratio, exulceratio, f.
Soreness of the private members whereby all the parts thereof are infected.
 1 Therioma.
Great soreness, or fulness of corruption.
 1 Patientia, f.
A matterie for turning sore.
 1 Vleu n.
A little sore.
 1 Vleuculum, n.
A sore in the head commonly in young children, causing their haire to fall here and there, fretting and eating the skin of the head like a tetter.
 1 Ophiasis, f.
A soule sore in the eyes.
 1 Epicauma, n.
The difference of sores which rise in the eyes.
 1 Epitoma.
Hot burning sores.
 1 G. buncularia vlcera.
A ore about the circle of the eyes.
 1 Caulma, n.

A fore growing in a mans bodie where haire is.
 1 Ficus, dub. g.
Full of such sores.
 1 Ficulius, ad.
A soreness in the mouth.
 1 Scelotyrbes, stomacace.
Running sores in the head.
 1 Achores.
A fore in the head, out of which matter issueth like honey.
 1 Meliceria, f.
A fore like a honie combe.
 1 Cerium, cerium, n.
A fore hard to be cured.
 1 Cacoethe, n. chironia, f.
The inflammation of a fore.
 1 Inflammatio vlcis, æstus vlcis.
Painfull sores, which by creeping on do eat up and consume the bodie.
 1 Nomin, f.
Running fore, or impostume.
 1 Suppurantia, suppuratio, f.
A kind of fore in the nose called No. li me tangere, breeding a pece of flesh, flesht the nose, and stoppeth the wind.
 1 Polypus, m.
He that hath such a fore.
 1 Polypolus, ad.
Sores in the nose.
 1 Glycia, n.
That hath sore, or swelling in the mouth.
 1 Stomatitus, ad.
Full of sores.
 1 Vulcerosus, ad.
That maketh sore.
 1 Exulceratius, ad.
A Sore charge, or thing hard to be achieved.
 1 Dura provincia.
Sore, or cruel.
 1 Atrox, vt atrox bellum vel certamen, trux, vt truces venti
 2 Accibus, acer, infestus, ad. vt infestus hostis.
To be Sore, or sorrowfull.
 1 Dolco, marco. 2 Delfco.
To be verie sore.
 1 Perdolen.
To be made sorrowfull.
 1 Miercor, tristior.
To make sore.
 1 Tristo, contristo, sollicito.
To be sore to haue done any thing.
 1 Pigen
To cease from sorrow. 1 Dedoleo.
To be sore for, or to pittie.
 1 Miferco.
I am sore for, or it pittie me.
 1 Miferer, miferer, imperf.
A sorrowing, vnde lamenting.
 1 Sorrow.
 1 Dolor, angor, mioror, m. tristitia, mactitia, anxietas, anxietudo, molestia, dolentia

Great sorrow, or griefe of the mind.
 1 Acrimonia, egrotudo.
Sorrowfull, or sad. 1 Tristitia, ingloria, ager, ad. 2 Affectus, p.
Sorrowfull, or lamentable.
 1 Lachrimosus, 2 Ater, ad.
Verie sorrowfull, or full of sorrow.
 1 Perluotuosus, ad.
Somewhat sorrow, or sorrowfull.
 1 Subtristis, ad.
That maketh sorie.
 1 Mactificus, dolorificus, ad.
That bringeth, or causeth sorrow.
 1 Anxietas, ad.
Sorrowfull. 1 Mactid, anxiet, dolent, ter, fleuliter, adv.
A sorrow come to thee.
 1 Vz, val.
To Sore, or destruy.
 2 Digto, dclenbo.
A fore, or manner.
 1 Modus, m.
A fore, or kind.
 1 Genus, m.
Of diuers sorts.
 1 Multiplex, multimodus, pervarius, ad.
Of the first, or best sort.
 1 Primarius, ad.
Of the second sort.
 1 Secundarius.
Of great sort. 1 Plerique, adv.
Of the same sort.
 1 Congener, ejusmodi, istiusmodi, ad.
Of one sort.
 1 Vniuersus, vniuersus, ad.
Of what sort.
 1 Cuiusmodi, qualis, ad.
After a sort.
 1 Quodammodo, quadamtenus.
After a new sort, or manner.
 1 Novo modo, novo genere.
In such sort. 1 Vique adeo, alv.
Of, or after this, or that sort.
 1 Illumi, di, ejusmodi, istiusmodi, huiusmodi, indecl.
After the same sort.
 1 Eidem.
After what sort, or fashion.
 1 Quomodo, adv.
After what sort, or fashion.
 1 Quomodo, quicque, qualiter, quicque, adv.
Of what sort, or fashion sever.
 1 Qualicunque, qualisqualis, cuiusmodi, quicque, ad.
Of all sorts. 1 Omnimodis, vniuersus, ejusmodi, ad.
After two sorts.
 1 Duplicit, bifariam, adv.
After many sorts.
 1 Multipliciter, adv.
Sotiale, i. the halfe of the hundredth ale or scotts.
A Sot, or hartsloffe soale.
 1 Excors, com. g.
Sottrifly, or festively.
 1 Iucillide, adv.

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Souberaigntie.
 1 Principatus, primatus, summatus, dominatus, m. dominatio, archia, f.
Souaigne, or chiefe.
 1 Precipuos.
Sought, vide sece.
To Soulder.
 1 Applumbo, ferrumino.
Soulder.
 1 Ferrumen, n.
Soulder for gold.
 1 Santerna.
A kinde of Chrysocolla, wherewith goldsmiths soulder gold.
 1 Boris.
A souldier with lead.
 1 Plumbatio, plumbatura.
A souldier properly in yron.
 1 Ferrumatio, f.
To be a Souldier.
 1 Milito. 2 Merco, vt, meruit fish Haldrubale, he was a souldier, or served in war under Haldruball.
To muller, or enroll souldiers.
 1 Conscribere milites.
To make a souldier.
 3 Quiror.
To be bound by the oath of a souldier.
 1 Auctoror.
A soulder.
 1 Miles, g. milio.
A fellow souldier.
 1 Commiles, com. g. commilito, m.
A souldiers wife.
 1 Militia, f.
A young souldier.
 1 Neoptolemus tyro, tyrunculus, m.
neoteneus miles.
An old souldier.
 1 Veteranus miles.
An old worne souldier able to serue no longer.
 1 Rudarius, m. miles emeritus.
Light harness'd souldiers.
 1 Ferentarij, velites, rotarij milites.
A soulder of the fourth band.
 1 Quartadecimanus, m.
Souldiers of the fifth band, or legion.
 1 Quincani, m.
Souldiers set in the reuerend, and were the strongest men.
 1 Triarij, & strenui milites.
Souldiers which for some necessitie be suddenly called out of the field to battell.
 1 Evocati, m.
Souldiers so placed in the garrison, that they prevent the politicke amissles of the enemies.
 1 Praetentura.
The arais of souldiers from the vanguard to the reuerend, standing all along. 1 Exercitus, m.
Souldiers strongly harness'd.
 1 Crupellarij, m.
A souldier that hath double stipend, or wages. 1 Duplicarius, vel duplicatus miles.

Souldiers at commandment and service alwayes in war.
 1 Munifices, milites.
Souldiers added to supplie the roomes of those that are wanting.
 1 Alciptitij milites.
Souldiers in the garrison, either for defence of the frontiers of a land, or some other part in the midst of the land.
 1 Milites praedictarij, m.
Souldiers dismissed, that haue their pastours.
 1 Causarij milites.
A band, or bands of souldiers.
 1 Copie, f. Agema, n.
 hired souldiers.
 1 Metallij, m.
A loytering souldier that is absent from the campe longer then hee hath leaue.
 1 Emanfor, m.
The fault which souldiers commit in so doing.
 1 Emanfor, f.
A soulder armed in all pieces: also a footman soulder armed with breast plates, and curates.
 1 Cataphractarius, m.
Souldiers that in war used two horses, and were wont to scape from the weaite upon the fresh.
 1 Amphippi, m.
A soulder serving at the sea.
 1 Incentor, epibata, m.
A soulder which is alwayes about the magistrate to do his commandment.
 1 Cohortalius, m.
Souldiers which defend the countrie.
 1 Tutuli, q. d. Tutuli.
Souldiers that warded the frontiers of the Empire against the Barbarians.
 1 Riparances, m.
Souldiers of the citie.
 1 Vibamiani milites.
Souldiers discharged from service in warre.
 1 Epundij milites.
Wintering places for souldiers to lye in.
 1 Hyberna, Hybernacula, n.
A souldiers garment.
 1 Paludamentum, n.
He that selleth souldiers cloakes, or cassiques.
 1 Sagarius, m. vide cloake.
Apparelled in a souldiers cloake.
 1 Sagatus, ad.
Divided into bands of souldiers.
 1 Decuratus, ad.
Of, or belonging to a souldier.
 1 Militaris, ad.
Like a soulder.
 1 Milititer.
The Soule.
 1 Anima, f. 2 Animus, m.
The chiefest part of the soule.
 1 Mens, f.

The soules of the dead.
 1 Manes, m.
Ak Soules day
 2 Ferialia, iebina, n.
To Soud a trumpet, act.
 1 Clango, vide Trumpet.
To sound neut.
 1 Sono, as, sono, is, inono. 2 Concino.
To sound all over, or make a great sound.
 1 Persono.
To make a great sound, or terrible noise.
 2 Tono, as, tono, is, intono.
To make a sound.
 1 Strideo, strido. 2 Creso, increpito.
To sound often.
 1 Soniv.
To sound like an echo
 1 Resono, asono. 2 Reboo, recino, rocrepo.
To make a cleare sound.
 1 Tinnio.
To sound diuersly.
 2 Discrepo.
A sound ill.
 1 Absono, dissono.
A sound.
 1 Sonus, sonitus, phuhongus, m.
 2 Vox, f. crepitus, strepitus, m.
A great sound.
 1 Sonor, m.
A rattling sound.
 1 Frigor, m.
A sound, or rebounding to a noise, or voice in a valley, wood, or such like.
 1 Echo, f.
A good sound.
 1 Euphonia, f.
An ill sound.
 1 Cacophonia, inconsonantia, f. cacophonon
A diuers sound.
 1 Diaphonia.
He that maketh diuers sounds.
 1 Diaphonista, m.
The sound which men make when they blow their cheeks.
 1 Scloppus, m.
The sound of a voice.
 3 Voculitas, f.
The sound of a lash, or whip.
 3 Tax, n.
A sounding plummet, vide plummet.
Of one sound.
 1 Homophonos.
Of three sounds. 1 Trifonus.
Sounding sweetly. 1 Delcisonus.
Which soundeth all over.
 1 Perfonus, ad.
Sounding. 1 Resonus, resonabilis, ad. resonans. 2 Reboant.
That maketh no sound.
 1 Infonus, ad.
That hath, or maketh many sounds.
 1 Multifonus, multisonorus.

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Having in it many sounds.
 1 Encephalos, Encephalogram, ad.
 That sounds ill.
 1 Ablonus, diffusor, ad.
 Sounding shrill.
 1 Sonorus, a. l.
 That makes a great sound.
 1 Grandionus, ad.
 Sounding like waves.
 1 Vndionus, ad.
 Sounding as metall doth.
 1 Timulus, ad.
 To make sound and noise.
 1 Solilo, contolado, perulido.
 To wax sound.
 1 Soliluto.
 To keepe sound and safe.
 1 Solpito.
 To be sound of body.
 1 Valeo, vigeo.
 To wax sound, or whole.
 1 Convalesco.
 To sleepe soundly.
 1 Arctæ & graviter dormio.
 Sounding as if I were.
 1 Soliditas, f.
 Soundness, or wholenesse of body.
 1 Sanitas, f.
 So sound.
 1 Sanus, salu, e, ineger.
 Sound, or nothing impaired.
 1 Integer, indebitatus, ad.
 Sound, and safe.
 1 Incolumia.
 A sound state.
 1 Arctus, inimus.
 Sound, or firme: also not hollow.
 1 Solidus, ad.
 Not sound.
 1 Intoludus, ad.
 Soundly, as in body.
 1 Sane, adv.
 Soundly, or firmly.
 1 Solidè.
 To Souple.
 1 Lento, 2 Marcero.
 To be Southe.
 1 Acco.
 To wax soure.
 1 Aceto, co, cefco, omphacisto.
 To make soure.
 1 Acido.
 To be soure very soure.
 1 Peraceico.
 Seueresse.
 1 Acor, m, aceto, acritudo, acritas, acerbitas, f.
 Soure in taste.
 1 Acidus, acer, acerosus, acerbus, in-
 suavis. 2 Immitis, austerus, ad.
 Somewhat soure.
 1 Acidulus, subacidus, subacerbus.
 Very soure.
 1 Peracidus, peracerbus, ad.
 Seuerly.
 1 Acetere, acerbè.
 2 Auttere, ad.
 Sourenesse, or grimness of colour.

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tenance.
 1 Torvitas, terretitas, f.
 Soure in countenance.
 1 Terricus, austerus, superciliosus, ad.
 Sourely in countenance.
 1 Torve, auttere, terret, errimè, adv.
 Sourely, vide string.
 The South.
 1 Autler, m, meridianum, n.
 The South wind, vide wind.
 Southerne.
 1 Australis, austrinus, meridionalis, notius, ad.
 To Southsay, or tell any thing by divination.
 1 Augur, auspico, ominor, vide to divine.
 To take counsell of southsayers.
 1 Inauguro.
 To take advise of southsayers.
 1 Inauguratus, p.
 A southsayer.
 1 Augur, vater, com, g, vaticinator.
 2 Fathlogus, m.
 A southsayer by looking in the inwards of beasts.
 1 Exultex, m.
 Such southsaying.
 1 Exulticum, n.
 A woman southsayer.
 1 Aruspica, f.
 Southsayer, or Th lispers among the Gales.
 1 Bardi, m.
 Southsaying.
 1 Augurium, n, vaticinatio, magia, humilatio.
 A southsaying by lots.
 1 Cleromantia, f.
 The art of southsaying, by looking in beasts bowels.
 1 Haruspicina, f.
 Pertaining to southsaying.
 1 Haruspicius, ad.
 Pertaining to southsaying.
 1 Vaticinus, vaticinus, ad.
 With the counsell of southsayers.
 1 Inaugurato, adv.
 Without the counsell of southsayers.
 1 Inauspicato, adv, vide Divine.
 A Sow.
 1 Sus, com g, porca, f.
 A sow great with pig.
 1 Sus piagnans.
 A sow that never farrowed but once.
 1 Porcetia, f.
 A sow that hath had pigs more than once.
 1 Scrofa, f.
 A little sow.
 1 Porcula, porcilla, f.
 A sow pig.
 1 Scilla, fucula, f.
 The parts of a sow.
 1 Suere.
 Of, or belonging to a sow.
 1 Suillus, lunus, ad.

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Sow-like.
 1 Suatin, adv.
 Sowey, vide sows.
 To Sow, as to sow seeds.
 1 Sero, consero, de ero, differo, af-
 fero.
 To sow, as to sow a field.
 1 Semino, semen spargere, semenium, vel semenem terre.
 To sow forth.
 1 Prosemino.
 To sow between.
 1 Interseco.
 To sow here and there.
 1 Dissero, dissemio.
 To sow, or plant about.
 1 Circumsero, obsero.
 To sow under.
 1 Subsero.
 To sow before, or after the time.
 1 Praeseo.
 To sow againe.
 1 Resero, resemino.
 To sow in.
 1 Infemino.
 To sow all over.
 1 Perseco.
 To bring forth any thing that is sowne.
 1 Denerto.
 To sow, or spread abroad, as to sow mu-
 mors, or such like.
 1 Perseculo.
 2 Spargo.
 To be sowne abroad, or to be commonly
 till ed of.
 1 Percrebreco, emanare in val-
 gus.
 Sowed, as seeds are.
 1 Satus, confusus, p.
 Sowne as a field.
 1 Seminaus, p.
 A sower.
 1 Sator, feminator.
 A sowing.
 1 Satus, m, satio, feminatio, f.
 Any thing that is sowne.
 1 Satum, n.
 Seeds sowne, sowe time, or the act of
 sowing.
 1 Sementis, f.
 Sowing of seedes.
 1 Vicinum.
 Of, or belonging to sowing.
 1 Seminalis, sementivus, ad.
 Of, or belonging to him that sowne.
 1 Satus, ad.
 That is sowne, or wherein seed is sowne
 every yeare.
 1 Relibilis, ad.
 That is not sowne, but cometh forth
 of it owne accord.
 1 Intativus, ad.
 That may be sowne.
 1 Sementivus, ad.
 Good to be sowne.
 1 Satus, ad.
 Sowne with divers seeds.
 1 Conseminalis, confeminalis.

SOW

To Sow with a needle.
 1 Suo.
 To sew into.
 1 Affuo.
 To sew before.
 1 Praefuo.
 To sew behind.
 1 Defuo.
 To sew fast, or thoroughly.
 1 Peruo.
 To sew in.
 1 Infuo.
 To, or through.
 1 Transuo.
 To sew one to another.
 1 Affuo, confuo.
 To sew round about.
 1 Circumuo, obfuo.
 To sew under, or beneath.
 1 Subfuo.
 Sewed.
 1 Sutus, ad.
 Sewed out, or together.
 1 Affutus, p.
 Sewed thoroughly.
 1 Perutus, p.
 Sewed, or stitched without.
 1 Basiliatus, p.
 A sower.
 1 Sutor, m.
 A sowing.
 1 Sutura, f.
 A sowing together.
 1 Coniutura, f.
 That is, or may be sowed.
 1 Surtis, ad.
 To Sowne.
 1 Delicio.
 A sowing.
 1 Symexis, 2 Defectio, f, defectus, m, deliquium, n.
 A sowing, when one seemeth to bee
 dead.
 1 Lipopsychia, lipothymia.
 That sowne often.
 1 Syrtellicus, ad.
 In a sowne.
 2 Sapius, p.
 The sowing of water out of a
 spring, vide springing.
 Sowle.
 1 Omalius, concilius, succidia.
 A sowne-seller.
 1 Oxyptopola, 2 Omalius.
 Sowle, vide sowe.
 A Sowle, vide cobler.

S ante P

A Space.
 1 Spatium, n.
 A space of time, or place betweene.
 1 Interspatio, f.
 A space of the land, or water.
 2 Tractus, m.
 A space, or distance, either of time
 or place. 1 Intervallum, n.

SPA

A space of ground among the Jews,
 containing foure Italian miles.
 1 Chemis, f.
 The space of two yeares.
 1 Biennium.
 The space of three yeares.
 1 Tricennium, n, trietis, f.
 The space four yeares.
 1 Quadriennium, n.
 The space of five yeares.
 1 Quinquennium, n.
 The space of 100, after some of 30,
 after other of 1000 yeares.
 1 Seculum, scclum, n.
 Of, or belonging to such space.
 1 Secularis, ad.
 The space of two daies.
 1 Biduum.
 The space of three daies.
 1 Triduum.
 The space of foure daies.
 1 Quatriduum, n.
 The space of ten daies.
 1 Decennium.
 The space betweene two things in an or-
 der, or rank.
 1 Interordinium, n.
 Space betweene full sentence in writing
 and printing.
 1 Intervallus, m.
 The space over the nose, betweene the
 browes.
 1 Galbra, glabella, f.
 Space betweene gamet, and recreati-
 ons.
 1 Diludia, n.
 The space, as of life, or of an houre.
 2 Curriculum, n.
 The space betweene pillars.
 1 Intercolumnium, n.
 The space betweene the shoulders.
 1 Interscapulum, n.
 The least space of time.
 1 Momentum, n.
 The space of a thousand paces.
 1 Milliare, milliarium, n.
 The space of ground containing twelve
 furlongs.
 1 Dolelus, m.
 A space of ground containing sixe
 furlongs, being seven miles, and an
 halfe.
 1 Schenos, schemas, m.
 The space betweene the knees, or
 joints.
 1 Internodium, n.
 Space betweene rafters.
 1 Incertignium, n.
 Space betweene the veins in the earth.
 1 Interventum, n.
 Space betweene the thighs.
 1 Interscincum, n.
 The space and distance betweene the
 Earth, and the Moone.
 1 Tonis, m.
 Spacious, or large. 1 Spatiosus, ad.
 A Spade, or shovell.
 1 Ligo, m, palaf.

SPA

A Spade, or like tooles to dig with, a
 spade staffe.
 1 Scaphium, n.
 To Spay, vide geld.
 A Spawell, vide dog.
 A Spawgle, or thin peece of silver
 or gold.
 1 Bractes, f.
 A little spangle.
 1 Bractea, f.
 Spangled.
 1 Clavatus, ad.
 To play the Spantarn, to murder
 without mercie, as the Barbarians do.
 1 Hispanzo, barbarico.
 The Span from the thumb end to
 the fore fingers end stretched out.
 1 Spitham, orthodora, Lichas, do-
 dians, palmus.
 A full and perfect sp, n.
 1 Palmus major.
 Of, or belonging to a spau.
 1 Spithameus, ad.
 To spare, or spare.
 1 Parco, compargo, 2 Tempero.
 To spare, or spare, in expenses.
 1 Parco, compargo.
 To spare againe.
 1 Reparco.
 They spare.
 1 Parcitur, imp.
 Sparingesse, or saving.
 1 Parsimonia, parcitas, f, compendi-
 um, n.
 A sparing fellow.
 1 Parsimonicus, ad.
 Sparing.
 1 Parcus, compendiosus.
 Verie sparing.
 1 Perparcus, parcissimus, ad.
 Sparingly.
 1 Parco, continenter, anguste, adv.
 To Sparkle.
 1 Scintillo.
 A sparkle, or sparke.
 1 Scintilla, favilla, scintillula, f, igni-
 culus.
 A sparkle that falleth from hot yron,
 being wrought upon.
 1 Calcitra, stridura, f.
 A sparkling.
 1 Scintillatio, f.
 A sparkling of the eyes.
 1 Flagrantia oculorum.
 Of, or belonging to sparkles.
 1 Favillaceus, ad.
 To sparre.
 2 Obdo.
 A spar, or bar of wood.
 1 Vetus, m.
 The spar, or bolt of a doore.
 1 Obex, dub g, Repagulum, n.
 A Spar, or instrument that surgeons
 use in trepanning their skulls.
 1 Spatha, ligula, f.
 A little spair. 1 Spathula, f.
 Spaum.
 Tumor in pedibus equi.

SPE

The *Spātune* of *ſp̄*.

1 Ovum, ſpermatis, ſemen piſcis.
To *ſpeak*.
1 Loquor, dico, ſaris, proſaris, verbi-
gero, verba fundere. 2 Narro, effe-
ro, cetero.
To *ſpeak*, or *reaſon*.
1 Peroro.
To *ſpeak*, or *vitor*.
1 Enuncio.
To *ſpeak*, or *ſpeak* out.
1 Eloquor, effariſ.
To *begin* to *ſpeak*.
1 Adoritur ſermonem, in ſermonem
incidere.
To *ſpeak*, or *with*.
1 Alloquor, colloquor, compello, ap-
pello, aſſari. 2 Convenio.
To *ſpeak* out, or *aloud*.
1 Eloquor. 2 Elatro.
To *ſpeak* aloud, or *terribly*.
2 Tono.
To *ſpeak* of.
1 Tractio, conſector.
To *ſpeak* of, or *rehearſe*.
1 Memoro.
To *ſpeak* eloquently.
1 Rhetorico. 2 Eloquor.
To *ſpeak* maliciously.
2 Evomo.
To *ſpeak* ſaſe for advantage.
1 Blandior.
To *ſpeak* after other things, or in the
end.
2 Subtexo.
To *ſpeak* often.
1 Diſtuo, loquaciſ, loquitor.
To *ſpeak* much.
2 Fundo, fundito.
To *ſpeak*, or *report* often.
2 Decanto.
To *goe*, or *be* about to *ſpeak*.
1 Dicturio.
To *ſpeak* without ſcare, or diſimula-
tion.
1 Edico.
To *ſpeak* of before.
1 Prædico, 2 Præterverto.
To *ſpeak* angrily.
2 Protomo.
To *ſpeak* before, or *fiſt*.
1 Proloquor, præloquor, præſaris.
2 Pregeo.
To *ſpeak* againſt one.
2 Contravenio.
To *ſpeak* ſiſtly.
1 Muro, mentio, muſſito.
To *ſpeak* ſiſtly.
1 Turpilior.
To *ſpeak* out to the end.
1 Pe loquor.
To *ſpeak* ſaſt.
1 Tolum, vel præcipitanter loqui.
To *ſpeak* glorioſly.
2 Ebullio.
To *ſpeak* out, to *ſpeak* ill, or to *ſpeak*
as it is.
1 Eloquor.

SPE

To *ſpeak* againſt, or *contra*.

1 Obloquor, occino, inuimuro, vide
gaineſie.
To *ſpeak* in *detraction*.
1 Obſtrigo, obſtringillo.
To *ſpeak* all being to *ſpeak*, or that we
have in our mind.
1 Proloquor.
To *ſpeak* openly, frankly, and before all
the world.
1 Proſitoeor.
To *ſpeak* preciſely.
2 Prædico.
To *ſpeak* in another tale.
1 Interloquor.
To *ſpeak* briſely, and ſuccinctly.
2 Perſtrigo, Succindum } Loqui,
Strictum }
To *ſpeak* ill of, vide to ſaunders.
To *ſpeak* colourably.
2 Prætexo.
To *ſpeak* doubtfully.
2 Perplexor.
To *ſpeak* at all adventure, or to *ſpeak*,
or utter ſoſtly all that is in his
mind.
2 Effatio.
To *ſpeak* merrily, or in diſport, or iſt.
1 Locor.
To *ſpeak* merrily: alſo to *ſpeak* that
which hath ſome reſpect to another thing.
2 Alludo.
To *ſpeak* no word, vide to hold ones
peace.
To *ſpeak* ſharply, or ſurewly.
1 Argutor.
To *ſpeak* haſtily.
2 Proporo.
To *ſpeak* together.
1 Colloquor, 2 Convenio.
To *ſpeak* truth.
1 Veridico, veriloquor.
To *ſpeak* with much diſſicultie.
1 Traſtuo.
To *ſpeak* ill for ill.
1 Remaldico.
Not to be able to *ſpeak*, or to be ſpeech-
leſſe.
1 Obmutſco.
To *ſpeak* much, vide prattle.
They ſpeak nothing.
1 Siletur, imp.
To be ill ſoken of.
1 Male audire.
Spoken.
1 Dictus, effatus, 2 Enunciatus, c-
miſſus, p.
Much ſpoken of.
2 Exagitarus.
That hath ſpoken.
1 Locutus, p.
Ill ſpoken of.
1 Maleſidius, ſuedamarus, p.
Spoken before.
1 Præſans, prædictus p.
Spoken of before.
1 Supradictus.

SPE

Often ſpoken, or reported.

1 Decantatus, p.
That ſpeaketh to.
1 Aſſatus, p.
VVerſe to be ſpoken of.
2 Commemorandus, p. memorabi-
lis.
A ſpeaker.
1 Locutor, m.
A learned ſpeak-er.
1 Diſiloquus, m.
A bold ſpeaker.
1 Conſidentiloquus, m.
A ſweet ſpeak-er.
1 Melliloquus,
A ſure ſpeaker.
1 Blandidicus, blandiloquus,
2 Verborum opitex.
A ſoile ſpeaker.
1 Turpilocus.
An ill ſpeak-er.
1 Cacologus, m.
A ſpeaker of the Pa-tient.
1 Demurgus, m. rogator, comitor.
He that ſpeaketh in the teeth.
1 Dentiloquus, m.
A ſpeak-er of truth.
1 Veridicus, veriloquus, veriloquax,
ad.
That ſpeaketh often, or much.
1 Linguax, com-g, verborus, ad. vide
pratter.
He that ſpeaketh plainly.
1 Planiloquus, ad.
That can ſpeak two languages,
1 Bilingus, ad.
That can ſpeak three languages,
1 Trilingus, ad.
He that ſpeaketh broad.
1 Bleſiloquus, ad.
A ſpo-efman.
1 Patronus, orator, m.
He or ſhe that inſtructeth to ſpeak.
1 Sermocinator, m. mix, f.
A ſpeaking.
1 Diſtuo, locutio, loquutio, loquenſ,
f, aſſatus, m.
A ſpeak-ing with another.
1 Collocutio, f.
A ſpeak-ing before.
1 Præſatus.
Superſtuous ſpeaking.
1 Perſilologia, f.
An undiſſed ſpeaking.
2 Effluſio, f.
A ſpeaking of.
1 Memento.
A learned ſpeak-ing.
1 Doſiloquus, m.
Swift ſpeak-ing.
1 Toloſiloquus, f.
A ſpeaking out.
1 Pronunciatio, f.
Much ſpeak-ing. 1 Multiloquus, m.
loquacitas, verboritas, f.
A loſtie ſpeech, or ſpeaking of great
matters.
1 Magniloquus, f. magniloquus, m.

SPE

A form of ſpeaking, when the ſpeak-
er ſpeaketh himſelf.

1 Exegematur, m.
The phraſe, or manner of ſpeaking.
1 Phraſis, f. 2 Stylus, m.
A double, or undiſſed ſpeaking.
1 Amphibologia, f. ambiloquium.
Eloquent ſpeaking.
1 Eloquium, n. elocutio, f.
A ſpeaking ſaſe, or gently.
1 Blandiloquus, f. blandiloquium,
n.
A ſpeaking deſpiſitully.
1 Opprobatio, f.
A ſorme of falſe ſpeaking.
1 Solacium, m.
A ſpeaking together.
1 Colloquium, n. collocutio, f.
A number of harmonie in ſpeaking.
1 Rhythmus, n.
A ſpeaking or ſurving forth.
1 Proſatio, f.
A ſpeaking to another.
1 Allocutio, f. alloquium, n.
Speech. 1 Sermo, m. oratio, locutio,
loquela, f. logos, m.
Doubtfull ſpeech. 1 Amphibologia
amphibolia.
A kind of ſpeech in any language, diſ-
ſering from others: or a kind of ſpeech
proper to one part of a country.
1 Dialecus, f. idioma, n.
Two men ſpeech.
1 Biſilologia.
Faulty ſpeech. 1 Vaniloquium.
Ill ſpeech. 1 Cacologia, f.
A ſore ſpeech.
1 Prolocutio, f. proloquium, prolo-
gium, n. prologus, m.
A ſhort ſpeech. 1 Oratiuncula, f.
breviloquentia, brachylogia, f. brevi-
loquium, pauſiloquium.
A ſhort ſpeech well compoſed.
1 Laconiſmus, oratoris ſermo,
Velut ſpeech. 1 Sermo, plebeius
vel proletarius.
Pleſant ſpeech.
1 Suaviloquentia, f.
A grace, or plea anteſſe in ſpeaking.
1 Lepor, lepos, m.
2 Venula, f.
An improper ſpeech.
1 Acyriologia, f.
A curious ſpeech about matters of no
value. 1 Micrologia, f.
A ſmall ſpeech, or m-they tongue.
1 Sermo genuinus, f. linguæ verna-
cula.
A ſpeech moving to joy, or pite.
1 Flexanima oratio.
A proud, or loſtie ſpeech.
1 Superbiloquentia, f.
Speechleſſe.
1 Ancylogloſſum,
That draweth his ſpeech in length.
1 Tardiloquus, ad.
Full of ſpeech.
1 Multiloquus.

SPE

Speechleſſe.

1 Mutus, ad.
That may be ſpoken.
1 Effabilis.
Speaking ſweetly.
1 Dulciloquus, m.
Vell ſpoken.
1 Facundus, ad.
That ſpeaketh with great magnificence
1 Grandiloquus, od.
Fooliſhly ſpoken.
1 Effutius, p.
Vith ſaſe ſpeaking.
3 Benedice, adv.
A ſpeate.
1 Haſta, curis, lancea, f.
A ſhort ſpeare.
1 Franea, f.
A boare ſpeare.
1 Excipulum, venabulum, n.
A ſpeare with a barbed head.
1 Triagula, f.
A long ſpeare. 1 Sariffa, f.
A little ſpeare. 1 Haſtula.
A French ſpeare.
1 Materis, f.
A trout ſpeare, or eels ſpeare with ma-
ny teeth. 1 Fulcra, f.
A ſpeare, or long pole to gage water.
1 Contus, m.
A ſpeare ſhaſſe.
1 Haſtile, n.
A ſpeare head.
1 Cuſpis, f. ſpiculum, n.
A ſpeare man. 1 Lancearius haſta-
nus, lanceifer, haſtiter, haſtatus, m.
A ſpeare with a ſpeare.
1 Lanceatus, p.
A ſpectacle, or particular.
1 Specialis, ſpecialis, proprius, ſpeci-
ficus, ad.
Specially, or particularly.
1 Specifice, ſpeciatus, privatum, ſpecia-
lizer, vide ſpecialiter, properly, and
chiefly.
To *ſpect* it.
A *ſpect*le, or pimple in the face.
1 Lentigo, f. vide ſpot.
Full of ſpecker, or ſpeckled.
2 Maculatus, p. maculolus, lentigino-
ſus, ad.
A *ſpectacle*, or fight.
1 Spectaculum, n.
A ſort of ſpectacles. 1 Speculare,
ſpecular, ocularium ſpectillum.
2 Conſpectum.
A ſpell-maker. 2 Specularius,
m. ocularius faber.
A *ſpeculation*. 1 Speculatio, con-
templatio, f. 2 Inſpectus, m.
A *ſpect*, vide ſpeak.
To *make ſpeed*. 1 Celero, expe-
dio, 1 Curro, præcipito.
To *make ſpeed* for ſcare.
1 Trepido.
To *make ſpeed* againe.
2 Recurro.

SPE

To do a thing ſpeedily.

2 Satago, tuo.
God ſpeed you.
1 Salve.
That ſpeedeth well.
1 Succellus.
Speed, vide haſte.
Speedy. 1 Citus, 2 Celer, præceps,
præſentarius, præſentaneus.
Done with ſpeed.
1 Propereus, ſellimatus, p.
That doth a thing ſpeedily.
2 Trepidus, ad.
Vere ſpeedie.
1 Præpropereus.
Speedily. 1 Propereus, expedite,
2 Curſim, incurſim, mature.
Speedily, as in great ſcare.
1 Trepide, adv.
With all ſpeed poſſible. 1 Velis, equi-
que, vide h, ſ, and quæke.
To *ſpell*. 1 Conſumere ſyllabas.
A *ſpell*. 1 Incantatio, n. genus
per verba.
A *ſpell*. 1 Promptuarium, n.
cellaria, f. cella penaria.
A little ſpell.
1 Ceſul, f.
To *ſpell*. 1 Conſumo, ſumo,
2 Diſpendo, contero, vt tempus com-
tere, e, deſpendo, cūquo, conſicio, di-
vexo, exhauro, profundo.
To *ſpell* out money.
1 Progo impendo, expendo, inſumo.
To *ſpend*, ſore.
1 Proconſumo.
To *ſpend*, or *paſſe* away.
2 Contero, produco, eximo.
To *ſpend* all. 2 Elavo.
To *ſpend* waſtfully, in meate, or
drinke.
1 Abligurio, abuſum, obligurio, com-
meſſor, prodigo.
2 Devoro, d. lapido.
To *ſpend* waſtfully, or riotouſly.
1 Obligurio, nepotor. 2 Decoquo,
diſſipo, fundito, lacerio.
To *ſpend*, or *ſpoile* a man of his goods.
1 Depauperio.
To *ſpend* ſoſtly, as not regarding.
2 Iſido.
To *ſpend* time.
2 Moror.
To *ſpend* his life in a thing.
1 Inſenſco, conſenſco.
To *ſpend*.
1 Conſumor, 2 Conuro,
Spent. 1 Conſumptus, ſumpus,
2 Adeſus, conſeſus, p.
Spent, or beſtowed. 1 Erogaſus, in-
ſumpus, vide beſtowed.
Spent, or paſt over. 2 Exactus, tra-
ductus, p.
That cannot be ſpent.
2 Inexhaſtus, p.
Paſte ſpent.
2 Provedus, p.
Spent with much bearing, or bringing.
ſerib.

SPI

forth. 1 *Effusus*, p.
A spender.
 1 Contemptor, m.
A great or wastfull spender, or spend
thrift. 1 *Prodigus*, abhurgitor, lur-
 co. 2 *Evilior*, largitor, proditor, de-
 color, dilipator, perditior, guiges, m.
He that spendeth his good, riotously in
eating and drinking.
 1 *Commellator*, *glucio*, *nepos*, *ganeo*,
pop. no., *barathro*.
 2 *Vorator*, *devorator*, m.
A spending.
 1 *Contumpcio*, f.
A wastfull spending. 1 *Effusus*, pro-
 fusi, *gl.*, *prodigium*, n.
Sperme. *Sperma*.
To spit, vide spit.
To spew, vide vomit.
Spere. *Sphera*.
Spice. 1 *Aroma*, n.
Spice called once.
 1 *Macis*, *macis*, *macis*.
A spice. 1 *Aro natopola*, *aroma-*
tarius, m.
A spice where spices are kept.
 1 *Nathicum*, n.
Spiced fance, or pectle.
 1 *Conditura*, f.
Savouring of spice.
 1 *Aromatus*, m.
A spider. 1 *Aranea*, *farneus*,
 1 *Arane*, f. m.
A water spider.
 1 *Tipula*, f.
A spider that hanteth flies.
 1 *Araneus muscarius*.
Avenens spider, having very short
feet, a verie little mouth, and that under
her belly.
 1 *Khagion*, *thagium*, n.
A kind of spider which hath in all his
legs three joints, or knots, whose sting is
verie perillous.
 1 *Phalangium*.
Full of spiders.
 1 *Aranculus*, ad.
To spit, or lie in wait for.
 1 *Speculator*, *obitervo*, 2 *Subsideo*,
aucupo, *aucupo*,
To spie afe.
 1 *Picpeculor*.
A spie. 1 *Visor*, *catafocopus*.
 2 *Emiliarius*, m.
A spying.
 1 *Spiculator*, m.
A spying out of a thing.
 2 *Comp. chentio*, f.
A spigot. 1 *Epistonium*, vide
spout, and tap.
To spitt, as any liquid thing.
 1 *Defundo*. 2 *Spargo*, *dispergo*.
To spilly, spile, or marre.
 1 *Depravo*, *disperdo*, *deturpo*, *reme-*
ro, *deleco*. 2 *Spurco*, *detero*, *evalto*,
fecdo, vide *marre*.
Spikel. 1 *Refusus*, *afusus*, p.

SPI

Spilled, or marred.
 1 *Depravatus*, p.
A spindole maker.
 1 *Fufinus*, m.
A spindole.
 1 *Fufus*, m.
A little spindole.
 1 *Fufillus*, m.
To spin. 1 *Neo*, *filo*. 2 *Torqueo*.
To make an end of spinning.
 1 *Perno*.
A spinne. 1 *Lanpendia*, *lanifica*,
filicraft, f.
A spinning of wooll.
 1 *Lanificium*.
Spinning, and carding.
 1 *Lani & tela*.
A spinning wheele.
 1 *Rhombus*.
To spire, as corne. *Spico*.
A spire, or steeple.
 1 *Pyramis*, f.
To ma up the spire, or ghoft
 1 *Exhalo*, *extremum* *h. d. m. efflo*.
The spire of a man.
 1 *An mu*, *spirtus*, *genius*, m.
The spirt, or wit that a man hath by
nature. 1 *Ingenium*, n.
A spirt. 1 *Demon*, m. *demonium*, n.
An evil spirt. *Cacodemon*.
A spirt called a hag, or hob-goblin.
 1 *Maues*, *larva*, *leu*, c. l.
Certaine spirts made of the aire.
 1 *Chusj*, m.
A supposed spirt that hanteth those
that be unbelieve.
 1 *Empusa*, f.
Such as prophetic things to come by a
divellish spirt in them.
 1 *Pythomism*.
A prophetic spirt, or man possessed
with such a spirt.
 1 *Pythom*, m.
One possessed with such a spirt.
 1 *Pythomism*, *pythomism*, ad.
A woman possessed with such a spirt.
 1 *Pythomist*.
He that is feared, or feared with spirts.
 1 *Lavatus*, ad.
A spirittual benefice.
 1 *Sacerdotium*.
Spirituall. 1 *Spiritualis*, *pneumati-*
cus, ad.
Spire, or ill will. 1 *Tracundia*, *ma-*
levolentia *simulas*, f. *livo*.
 2 *Stomachus*.
Spire, or contumelie. 1 *Contumelia*,
f. convitium, n.
Spirefull. 1 *Malevolus* *infestus*, *in-*
vidiosus, 2 *Amarus*, *lividus*, *cani-*
nus, *contumeliosus*.
In spite of all men.
 1 *Institio* *omnibus*.
In spite of their teeth.
 1 *Velint* *nolint*, *ingratis*, ad.
Spirefully. 1 *Maligne*, *inimice* *ma-*
litiore, *malevolenter*. 2 *Contumeli-*
ose, *stume*, *vinulenter*.

SPO

A spite, vide breach.
A spitter, or young hare having young
hernes without knagges.
 1 *Subulo*.
To spit. 1 *Spuo* *salivo*.
To spit out with reaching.
 1 *Sereo*, *exereo*, *expuo*.
To spit downe.
 1 *Depuo*.
To spit often.
 1 *Spuo* *inf. uro*.
To spit upon, or at. 1 *Depuo*, *inipuo*,
inf. uro, *compuo*.
To spit often at any body.
 1 *Compuo*.
To spit out.
 1 *Expuo*. 2 *Evomo*.
To be spitted on. 1 *Depui*.
Spittle. 1 *Saliva*, *pania*, *spulum*,
pytina, *excrementum* *omn*.
A spitter.
 1 *Spuator*, *creator*.
He that spitteth up others.
 1 *Compuator*.
Objection, or accusation to be spit on.
Aspitting.
 1 *Serius* *m. expulsi*, f.
That hath the wit of spittle.
 1 *Salivatus*, ad.
That may be spit.
 1 *Screasib*, ad.
He that spitteth out matter, or corrupt
blood. 1 *Emoyus*.
A spittle house. 1 *Hospitium* *pub-*
licum, *procho*, *ophim*, *herocomu*,
nosico *mon*, n. vide *hospitall*.
To be spit in-footed
 1 *Divarico*.
Spittle-footed. 1 *Divaricatus*, p. *plan-*
tus, *plenus*, ad.
A spence, or milke.
 1 *Splen* *len*, *leis*, m.
Splene sic. 1 *Lienicus*, *lienosis*,
spleneticus.
To spleete a fish.
 1 *Exodontae* *piscem*.
Splendent. *Splendens*.
A splent for a broken limme.
 1 *Astella*. 2 *Canalis*.
Splents.
 1 *Femur*, f.
A little splent.
 1 *Canaliculus*.
Splents of harness for the armes.
 1 *Manic*, f.
To spote, wast, or destroy.
 1 *Spolio*, *populor*, *vasto*, *perdo*, *dis-*
perdo. 2 *Degrasso*, *coquasso*, *con-*
cucio, *evento*, *dimpio* *destino*, *colongo*,
disturbo, *labactio*, *extripo*, *exunguo*,
disipio, *conculco*, *sterno*, *pestando*, *de-*
molior, *deleo*, *profligo*, *concido*.
To spote over all.
 1 *Depopulor*.
To spote, or ro of any thing.
 1 *Spolio*, *dispolio*, *expilo*.
 2 *Nudo*, *exco*.

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To spole one of his armour.
 1 *Dearmo*.
To spole, or marre, vide spill.
Spooled. 1 *Populus*, *depopulatus*,
vallatus, *devallatus*. 2 *Labefactus*,
labfactus, *destruclus*, p.
Spooled. 1 *Spolius*, *despoliatus*.
 2 *Exutus*, *nudatus*, p.
A spoiler. 1 *Prædo*, *raptor*. *Sfolia-*
tor, m.
A spoiler in warre, that hath for his la-
bor what he can catch.
 1 *Præmator*, m.
A spoyler of people, or countries.
 1 *Opulnor*, *depopulator*, *præda-*
tor, m. *trix*, f. *Vallator*. 2 *Dirip-*
tor, m.
That receiveth the spoyle.
 1 *Spoliatus*, m.
A spoyling. 1 *Vastatio*, *vastitas*, *spo-*
liatio, *depopulatio*. 2 *Labefactio*,
exco, *exco*, *disruptio*.
Spile.
 1 *Spolium*, n.
Spile taken from enemies.
 1 *Exuviet*.
Spoliet auby hand.
 1 *Exuviet*.
A place where any spoyle, or robbery, or
misfe is committed. 1 *Spoliari-*
um, *dispoliatum*.
A spoyling, or pilage.
 1 *Prædator*, f.
Spoyling, or wasting countries.
 1 *Populabundus*, ad.
Telonying, or spoyling.
 1 *Prædator*, ad.
A spoke of a wheele.
 1 *R. dius*, m.
Spoken, and spoker, m. v. speak.
Sponge, vide sponge.
A sponne.
 1 *Cochlear*, *cochleare*, m.
A sponne maker.
 1 *Cochlearius*.
To sport. *Ludo*, *jocor*.
Sport, or disport.
 1 *Ludus*, *Lulus*, *jocus*.
Sporting.
 1 *Ludens*, p.
Sporting wantonly.
 1 *Lascivius*, p.
Sporting, or full of sport.
 1 *Jocularis*, *joculosus*, *lertivus*, *jucundus*,
perivius, *ndus*, ad.
Spoken in sport.
 1 *Jocularis*.
Nothing sportfull.
 1 *Intellectus*, ad.
In spente. 1 *Joco*, *jocose*, *joculariter*,
adv.
To sport. 1 *Maculo*, *commaculo*, *lu-*
to, *eleo*.
To take spots out, or away.
 1 *Maculo*.
To be spotted with dirt.
 2 *Squalco*.
To make blacke, and blew spots with

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beating. 1 *Sugillo*.
Spotted. 1 *Maculosus*, ad. *maculatus*,
interclusus. 2 *Curtatus*, *lius*, *com-*
punctus, p.
Spotted with filth.
 2 *Squalidus*, ad.
A spot. 1 *Labes*, *macula*, *menda*, f.
menum, n. 2 *Nota*, f. vide *blemis*.
A little spot.
 1 *Labecula*, f.
White spots in the nailes.
 2 *Nuoculz*, f.
Spots of dirt falling on mens garments
by the way.
 2 *Balatrone*, m.
A spot, or stroke in the face.
 1 *Vat*, m.
A spot, or pimple in the face.
 1 *Lenigo*, *lenticula*, f.
Spots, or speck blacke and blew.
 1 *Iniginta*, *orum*, n.
Small spots in the eyes.
 1 *Nej*, *holdes*, f.
A white spot in the eyes.
 1 *Albugo*.
A spot in the eye, coming of a dis-
ease. 1 *Glaucoma*, *glaucomatum*, n.
gl. coma, f.
A spot remaining in the skin.
 1 *Vibex*, *figillatio*, f.
Spottie, or full of spots.
 1 *Maculosus*, ad.
Without spot.
 1 *Immaculatus*, *purus*, ad.
Without spot of conscience.
 2 *Liquide*, *liquid*, ad.
To sponge, vide Marriage.
Sponage of man and woman.
 1 *Sponialia*, n.
A sponse, or husband.
 1 *Sponius*.
A sponse, or wife.
 1 *Sponia*, *nympha*, f.
To spout out, act.
 1 *Bifundo*. 2 *Iaculor*, *ejaculor*.
To spout out, neut.
 1 *Efflu*, *scateo*.
A spout, or coc e in a conduit.
 1 *Epistomium*. 2 *Vber*, n. *papilla*.
A spouting.
 1 *Scabebia*, f.
Spouts, or gutters, by which water com-
meth downe from a house.
 1 *Collique*, *collicite*, f.
The mouth of spouts in buildings like
antlers, or leopard faces.
 1 *Petiong*, f.
Spawling.
Palpation.
To spread. 1 *Sterno*, *interno*, *pan-*
do, *expando*. 2 *Extendo*, *deduco*, *vt.*
deducere *carbata*, *To spread faire.*
aperio, *explico*, *spargo*, *percelebro*.
To spread a cloth over.
 1 *Convolo*, *convectio*.
To spread, or straw under.
 1 *Substerno*.
To spread upon. 1 *Insterno*.
 2 *Salio*.

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To spread abroad. 1 *Celebro*. 2 *Cir-*
cumfero, vide *Publisb*.
To spread, neut. 2 *Discurro*, *vt.* *fama*
totam urbem discurrit, *Fame* *sprea-*
deth over all the citie.
To spread all over. 2 *Vagor*, *periva-*
gor, *perivado*, *permano*.
To spread far.
 2 *Fluo*, *exundo*.
To be spread abroad. 1 *Increbresco*,
vide to be published.
To spread, or open of it selfe, as a flower.
 2 *Delusco*.
To spread as a tree doth.
 1 *Propago*.
To spread, read by little and little as
herbes doe, growing close by the grownd.
 2 *Serpo*, *protepo*.
To spread wide one from another.
 1 *Divarico*.
To spread by little.
 2 *Proterpo*.
To spread, or grow out of the compass
of ones round.
 1 *Superexcurro*.
Spread. 1 *Pallus*, *expallus*, *dispassus*,
unpassus.
 2 *Sparius*, *protenus*, *protenus*, *dillen-*
tus, *exentus*, *porrectus*, p.
Spread abroad. 2 *Fulus*, *superfusus*,
diffusus, *dispassus*, p.
Spread through.
 2 *Diffusus*, p.
Spread out as a table. 1 *Stratus*, p. *in-*
stratus. 2 *Fulus*, *deductus*, p.
Spread under.
 1 *Subtractus*, p.
That hath any thing spread upon it.
 2 *Subfus*, p.
Spread abroad, or in abundance.
 2 *Fluus*.
A spreading abroad.
 2 *Fusio*, *lufusio*, *diffusio*, *jactatio*,
propagatio, f.
A spreading, or stretching out.
 1 *Dilento* *porrectio*, *invento*, *inven-*
tio. 2 *Projectio*, f.
Any thing spread on the ground.
 1 *Stroma*, n.
With passing, or spreading abroad, from
one to another.
 1 *Permanenter*, adv.
To bring forth sprigs, sprouts, or
shrubs. 1 *Fructus*, *Repeco*.
To send forth new sprigs, or branches
from trees.
 1 *Suppullulo*.
The tender sprig of a tree, herbe, or
vine. 1 *Vulgatum*, n. *testuga*. 2 *Suf-*
frago, f.
A sprig, or imp, that cometh out of
the root of a tree. 1 *Viburnum*, n.
stolo, m. 2 *Sotules*, f.
To sprouting, or sprout. 1 *Pullulo*,
verno, *germino*. 2 *Nasor*, *scatu-*
rio.
To spring, or shoot out with the body.
 2 *Salio*.

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To begin to flourish, or spring up.
 1 Germinatio, frondeo.
 To spring, and bring forth flowers and fruit.
 1 Sterpeo, fructico.
 To spring over.
 1 Superfloreo.
 To spring about.
 2 Circumfior.
 To spring forth, or grow up.
 Otor, oborior, exorior, coorior, enascor, germino, egermino. 2 Effloresco, enico.
 To spring up betwene.
 2 Internasce.
 To spring, or but backward.
 1 Regermino.
 To spring againe. 1 Recresco, regermino, repululo, repululatio. 2 Returgo, revivisco, refloro, refloratio.
 To spring, or grow as youth doth.
 1 Pubesco.
 To begin to spring, or spring under.
 1 Suborior, hibernasce.
 Spring 1 Otor, exorior, coortus, p. onant, et ad 2 Enatus, p.
 Springing againe.
 1 Renatus, p.
 Spring up betwene.
 1 Internatus, p.
 A springing.
 Otor, n. vernatio.
 A springing againe.
 1 Regeneration, f.
 The spring time 1 Ver, n. 2 Vernatio, novitas mundi.
 Pertaining to the spring time.
 1 Vernus, vernalis, ad.
 That springeth late in the year.
 1 Coidus, tardus, ad.
 In the spring time.
 1 Verno.
 To spring out as water.
 1 Mino, decano, fenuio.
 To spring, or flow abroad.
 1 Dimaro.
 A spring, or fontaine head.
 1 Fons, m. 2 Origo, scatebra, fcatu-rigo, f.
 A little spring.
 1 Fonticulus, fonticellus, m.
 A spring tide where the water riseth.
 1 Eluvius, inundatio, f.
 Offer belonging to a spring, or fontaine.
 1 Fontalis, fontanus.
 The spring of the day.
 1 Crepusculum, v. d. y.
 A Springale, or Springing Juvenis.
 To sprinckle. 1 Spargo, conspergo. 2 Effundo, roro, profundo, tingo.
 To sprinckle upon.
 1 Superaspergo.
 To sprinckle often.
 1 Asperito, aspersito.
 To sprinckle abroad 1 Dispero.
 2 Dispero, perfundo.
 Sprinckle, 1 Spatius, conspersus.
 2 Sulfus, p.

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A Sprinkling. 1 Consperso, conspersio, resperso, asperso, respergo, spersio, aspersus, m. 2 Circumfusio, f.
A Sprinkle, or an instrument to sprinkle with. 1 Aspergillum.
The sprinkling of dust upon wrestlers after they were vanquished with oil.
 1 Haphe, f.
To Sprout, or sprout.
 1 Germino, vide sprout.
Spruce. 1 Conum, junicatum, vel profcratum.
A Spud. Sarcosium.
To Spue, vide vomit.
Spumie.
 1 Spuma, f.
Spume, or foam of sea.
 1 Molybd. s. f.
Spume of silver. 1 Argyritis, f., li-hargyris, m. li-hargyrium, n.
To Spunge.
 1 Spongio
To be hollow like sponge.
 1 Fistulo.
A Spunge. 1 Spongia, f. achilleum, manon, n.
A thicke spunge.
 1 Tragon.
That which groweth upon sweet briar like a spunge. 2 Spongula.
The hollowesse of a spunge.
 1 Fungositas, f.
Refersingz like a spunge.
 1 Spongiosus, lungosus, ad.
Full o' holes like a spunge.
 1 Fistulosus, ad.
To Spunge, Spumo.
To Spurne.
 2 Calcitro, stimulo.
A Spur.
 1 Calceus, m. 2 Stimulus.
Spurs fit on a fighting cocke, that wanteth spur. 2 Plectrum, n.
An ice spur, or shoe with yron nailes, to walke upon the ice withall.
 1 Encentris, f.
A spurrier. 1 Calceus, m.
To Spur, or argue.
 1 Scelito, inquit.

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To **Squake**, *ser squeale*, v. *strike*.
 To be **Squammish**.
 1 Fastidious.
Squamisb.
 1 Fastidious, ad.
 To make **Square**.
 1 Quadro, conquadro. 2 Dolo, de-
 dolo, exalicio.
 To **square round about**.
 2 Circumdolo.
Squared. 1 Quadratus, conquadra-
 tus, quadrus, ad. 2 Latus, p.
 A **square** of marble.
Quadratarius, m.

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A Square, or squier.
1 *Quadratus, quadratura, f.*
A thing square every way like a die.
1 *Telluræ, f.*
Things that be square square.
1 *Cinnacis, pyrum, n.*
A square cairn.
1 *Impluvium.*
Square like a die. 1 *Cubicus, ad.*
Four square
1 *Quadratus, p.*
Out of square or rule. 1 *Enormis, ad.*
enormiter, adv.
To square, vi. square
To square or cast against the ground.
1 *Alludo.*
To square at a hare in hunting.
2 *Recounto.*
To square, or yell. 1 *Ejulo.*
A squaking.
1 *Psallam, f.*
To square, v. square
Squires 1 *ignes missiles*
The square, or squamate.
1 *Anagris, ynanche, f.*
He that loseth a square, or is goggle eyed
1 *Strabo strabus, m.*
A square, v. square.
square square
1 *Remaneam, m.*
square
1 *Norma, f.*
Made by square.
1 *Normatus, p.*
A square
1 *Scutur, m.*
To square water 1 *Sopho.*
water square, 1 *Symph, symphæ, f.*
high, m. high, high, m. cedulus, m. equivo-
mus.
The square, v. fluxe, and lake.
To square, or quish.
P. Premo, comprimo, pressio.
To square out
1 *Expromo, elido.*
To square together.
1 *Collido.*
To be squared, or squish'd.
1 *Elidit.*
Squish'd, or squish'd. 1 *Pressatus, collis-*
chilus, p.
A squish, or squishing.
1 *Pressus, m.*
A squish out. 1 *Expressio, f.*
A squish together. 1 *Collisus,*
To a table.
2 *Contodius, vi. pearce.*
Strabbed. 1 *Contodius, p.*
A straber, or pyrnado.
1 *Sica*
To stable, or house cattell in a stable.
Stabulo.
To be housed, or stand in stable.
1 *Stabulo.*
A stable. 1 *Præsepe, stabulum.*
1 *Clautum, n. mandras, f.*
A stable for horses. 1 *Equile.*
A stable for goats. 1 *Ægon,* 1 *A stable.*

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A flail, or flail for oxen.
1 Bovile, n.
Stability, Stabilitas.
Stable, vide steadfast.
To stabilize, vide confirm.
A stalk of hair
1 Striga terna, vide hair.
A staff. 1 Talcus, f. baculus, fus-
sis, m. baculum, baculum, petau-
rum, n.
A little staff.
1 Baculum, m. bacillum, n.
A walking staff. 1 Scipio, f. manu-
tentum, n. 2 Tula, f.
A leaning staff. 1 Venabulum, ex-
cipium exceptum, n.
A staff to drive cartell with.
1 Agulum, n.
A bearing staff.
1 Gellatorium, n.
A bishop's staff, or crozier's staff.
2 Tuna, m.
A staff to beat slave with.
1 Scutula, f.
A staff used in sacrifice.
1 Culcrula.
*A plough man's staff to cleanse the
couler.* 1 Rulla, t.
*A staff that the Lacedaemonians used
to write secret letters on.*
1 Scyale Laconica.
A stage. 1 Scena, f. theatrum, ta-
bulatum, proscenium. 2 Spectacu-
lum, n. vide scaffold.
Stages to see plays.
1 Teron, m. amphitheatrum, n.
A stage whereon pageants were set.
1 Pegma.
Things which played on such stages.
1 Pegmaren, m.
A stage-player.
1 Histrion 2 Ludio, ludius, m.
Belonging to players on a stage.
1 Scenicus, scenalis, scenautis, scena-
ticus, ad
Pertaining to players on a stage.
1 Histrionalis, h. trionicus.
Like players on a stage.
1 Scenic.
A stage.
1 Cervus, vide deer.
To stagger or stagger.
1 Timbo, scitino, vacillo, collabasco
2 Hæsto.
Staggered.
1 T. tubatus, p.
A staggerer.
1 Tubator, resitator, m.
He that staggers or reeds.
1 Offentator, m.
A stag ering.
1 Tubatio tiubantia, f.
Staggering. 1 Tiubant, adv.
To stagger, stop, or hold back, act.
1 Tardo, retardo, coereco, distine-
moror, sisto, colloco, propedio,
2 Reprimo, retrahno, suspendo, v.
suspendere spiritum.

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To stay, or pause in reading. 1 Retin-
guo, tempero, ctinguuo.
To stay up, or underprop.
1 Sultinco, stabilo, suffulcio, admi-
niculor.
To stay, or rest. 1 Pauso, subido, sub-
fido, commoror, confisto, subsisto,
maneo, moror, recto, cesso, interqui-
esco.
To stay, leave, or rest upon.
1 Nuor, imitor, adnitor, insisto.
1 Penleo, incumbo.
To stay betweene.
1 Interfisto.
To stay often.
1 Manico.
To stay, or stick in doing.
1 Intermuto.
*Stayed, or stopped backe from doing
anything* 1 Tardatus, remoratus, re-
tentus, retardatus, 2 Compessus,
suppressus, retransatus, p.
Stayed up, or underproped.
1 Suffultus, effultus, consultus.
Stayed, or rested upon.
1 Nixus, innixus, p.
To be stayed.
1 Morandus, p.
To be stayed in 1 Insistendus, p.
A staye. 1 Morator, m
A staying, or an upholding backe.
1 Mora, retardatio, retentio, remo-
raf, prapendimentum, n.
A stay, or any thing that holdeth backe.
1 Retinaculum, n
A staye, or under propping.
1 Sustentatio, f, subicium, sustentacu-
lum, stabilimen, fulcrum, fulcimen,
statumen, adminiculum, firmamen,
firmamentum, 2 Columen.
Stayes, and propes.
1 Tibicines.
To staine, distaine, or spill the colour.
1 Decoloro. 2 Inficio, imbuo, in-
quino, coinquino, commaculo, con-
taminio
To be stained.
1 Conquinor.
Stained. 1 Decoloratus. 2 In-
fectus, imbutus, contaminatus, delibutus,
Stained or defamed. 2 Maculatus,
contaminatus, inquinatus.
Not stained. 1 Impollutus, inconta-
minatus, p.
A stainer.
2 Infector, n.
A staine.
2 Macula, f.
A staining. 1 Decoloratio. 2 Pollu-
tio, f, Infusio, m.
A staire. or paire of staires, or greeces.
1 Scala f. 2 Gradus, us.
A winding staine. 1 Cochleum, coch-
leum, n cochlis, f
To stake, or lay a wager.
1 Pignero. 2 Depono.
A stake, or wager.
1 Pignus 2 Depositum, n.

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To compass with **Stakes**.
1 Palo.
A stake. **1** Sorus, fides, vallus, stipes, m. talia, f.
A stake, or post whereunto they binde
 cat tell in **stables**.
1 Vacera.
A little, or small stake.
1 Paxillus, dim. a paulus.
A stake, or fork for hurdles of a fold
1 Cervus.
A place where a stake, or post was
 fastned, wherent the fouldiers did ex-
 ercise themselves in running about it.
1 Palatia, f.
Straked.
1 Palatus, p
 Belonging to **stake**.
1 Palatis.
A Stallant, or horse kept only to co-
 ver mares. **1** Equus admistrarius.
To be, or waxe **Stale**. **1** Obsoleteco,
 veterasco, vesteleo.
Staleness. **1** Vetusitas, f.
Stale, or old. **1** Exoletus, p, vetera-
 nus, vetulus, vetus, ad.
Stale. **1** Vrina, f. lotium, n.
A stale in fowling. Illecebra.
To stalk, as fowlers.
1 Pedicento.
Stalkers, i. a kind of nets.
To wax, or grow to a stalk.
3 Caulesco,
The stalk of a leaf, or any fruit.
1 Stipes, petiolus, m. caulis, f.
2 Pediculus, m.
A little, or slender stem, or stalk.
1 Colis, coliculus, cauliculus.
A tender stalk.
1 Protomus, m. caulis, f.
An heave that hath a great stalk.
1 Frutex.
A place where herbs grow with great
stalks. **1** Fruticem, fruticium, fruticetum, n.
The riddle stalks of onions, or garlicke,
 b. between the blades and the root.
1 Thalliorum, m.
That hath a stalk. **2** Pedicularis.
That hath a tender stalk.
3 Cymosus, ad.
That hath a tender stalk, without
 branches. **1** Vinicaulis, ad.
Having many stalks.
1 Multicaulis, ad.
A Stall, or shop to stand in.
1 Pergula.
To Stall.
1 Stabulo.
A stallion of cattell.
1 Stabulario.
A stall.
1 Stabulum. **2** Clausium.
An ex stall. **1** Bovile, babile.
2 Sagenaium, n.
A butchers stall.
3 Micera, f.
The headstall of an horse. **1** Aurea, f.
A stall

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The stem of a ship.

2 Rotulum.

That hath but one stem.

1 Volutus. 2 Vincalimus, ad.

1 Stela. Manubrium, n.

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A stela, vide fish pond.

To stela, or bole to peeces.

2 Macero.

Stewed in broth.

1 Turulentus.

A stela, hot house, or bain.

1 Caldarium, balneum, tepidarium,

hidatorium, hypocaustum, laconicum,

vaporarium, nymphæum, assa, n.

A chamber adjoining to a stela, or hot

house. 1 Cella calidar a

The master or mistress of a stela.

1 Balneator, m. trix, f. hypocausta,

com g.

The stela, brothell house, or house of

baudery. 1 Lupanar, lupanarium,

prostitutum, ganeum, n. postibula,

ganca, pæces, f.

A place in a tent appointed for a stela.

1 Mentorium, n.

A haunter of stela.

1 Ganco.

2 Scortator, admistrarius, m.

Wares of the stela.

1 Sunumæianæ meretrices.

Pertaining to the stela, or brothell

house. 1 Lupanar, ad.

To stela, vide stela.

1 Stela, act. or thrust into a thing.

1 Configo, perfigo, transfigo, perfo-

ro. 2 Perforo.

To stela, fallen, or thrust in.

1 Figo, infigo, configo, deligo,

1 Novicor.

To stela. 1 Adhæreo, adhæreo.

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A stela, minor, or set on stela.

1 Grallator, m.

A stela, vide stela.

To stela.

1 Pungo, compungo, sudico.

Sting.

2 Pungus, p.

A stela.

1 Aculeus, m. spiculum.

A little stela.

1 Oblinatio, f. vide oblinatio.

Stiff, or cold.

1 Rigeus, p. rigidus.

Stiff, or that standeth hard.

1 Rigeus, p. rigidus, solidus.

That is so stiff, that it cannot be bent.

1 Inflexibilis, ad.

Stiff in his guise, or stiff-necked.

2 Tenax, ad. vide oblinatio.

Stiffly, or hardly.

1 Rigidus.

Stiffly, or stubbornly.

1 Perinactio, prædicta, confidenti.

2 Acriter, adv.

To stela.

1 Obdo, vide strangere.

Stigmatica. Stigmatica.

A stela.

1 Climax, f. scala agrestis.

A stela, or some of writing.

1 Stylus, m. scriptura. 2 Venas,

character, m.

The same, or stile of a process, or dis-

course. 2 Contextus, m.

A lofty, or high stile, or manner of

speaking. 1 Magniloquentia.

That is set such a stile.

1 Magniloquus, ad.

A lofty tragical stile.

2 Cothurnus.

That writeth such a stile.

2 Cothurnatus, ad.

To be still, or calm.

2 Sileo, confli-

leo, consilio, vide Calme.

To be still, or say nothing.

1 Sileo, vide to hold one's peace.

To wax still, calm, or quiet.

2 Sileo, m. sileo.

To still, or make still, or calm.

1 Tranquillo. 2 Pacifico, complaco,

refringuo.

Stilla. 1 Tranquillitas, f. 2 Silen-

tium, m. quies, taciturnitas.

Still, or quiet, without noise, or trouble.

1 Tacitus, taciturnus. 2 Altus, vt, al-

tum mare, vide calme and quiet.

Still, or without ceasing.

1 Assiduus, adv. vide continually.

To still.

2 Liquefacio.

Still. 1 Liquefactus, p.

A stillary.

1 Capitulum, n. clibanus, m.

Stillard, i. steeleyard.

Stilla. 1 Grallæ, f.

A small stipulation.

1 Stipulariuncula, f.

To stir, act. or raise up.

1 Concito, excito, excico, excio.

2 Enolior, concilefacio.

To stir, or provoke.

1 Incito, excito, procico, concio, pro-

nito, vigeo. 2 Instimulo, excucito,

fiscito, incendo, accendo, adigo, in-

flammo, invito, induco, pungo, addu-

co, animo hortor.

To stir out of order.

Of a great stomache.

1 Animosus.

To Stone.

1 Lapidio.

To waxe hard as a stone.

1 Lapidio.

To cast out, or rid a place of stones.

1 Dilapido, elapido, delapido.

To rained stones.

1 Lapidavit, lapidatum est, imp.

A stone.

1 Lapis, m. saxum, n.

A little stone.

1 Lapidus, m. saxulum, n.

A little sharpe stone, or a pecke of a stone

1 Scrupulus, scrupus.

A great stone.

1 Petra, f.

The lower, or rather stone of a mill.

2 Meta, f. vide Alit.

A quarry of stone, vide quarry.

A digger of stones. 1 Lapidis,

com. p. vide quarry man.

A huter of jemes, or hee that hutereth

with stones. 1 Lapidator.

Stones tied by strings, or thonges, to hurle

at men, used in warre.

1 Librilla, libella, f.

A heape of stones.

1 Lithologema, n.

Certaine stones set about a pillar.

1 Parastata, parastatica.

A pretious stone.

1 Gemma, f. 1 Lapidus, m.

Stones found in a swallows belly.

1 Cheloni, m.

Stones set on both sides a doore, or gate

to strengthen it.

1 Ante lapides.

A stony place, where stones grow.

1 Saxetia, n.

A stoning.

1 Lapidatio, f.

That hath his stones warme.

1 Thelias.

Stones, or of stones.

1 Lapidolus, petrosus, saxatilis, petrif-

cosus, saxosus, scrupulosus, calculosus,

lapideus, saxeus, ad.

That turneth into a stone.

1 Saxificus, ad.

That breaketh stones. 1 Saxifragus, ad.

That runneth to a stone.

1 Lapidarius, ad.

The Stone.

1 Testis, com. g. testiculus, colesus, m.

A man's flower.

1 Chitri, m.

Where a mans stones are set out of their

places.

1 Cryptorchis.

Stones of boys, being gelded.

1 Polimonia, n.

The Stone, or gravel in the rashes.

1 Lithiasis, nephritis, f.

2 Calculus, m.

That hath the stone.

2 Nephriticus, m.

The Stone, wherein the kernell lieth as

in cherries, plums, and such like.

1 Oculum, n.

A Stone wall, without mortar.

1 Maceria, maceries, f.

To have lust to goe to Stool.

1 Cacaturia.

To goe to stool.

1 Evacuio, vel purgo alvum.

To cause to goe to stool.

2 Cio, elicio, moueo, traho, & soluo

alvum.

A going to stool.

1 Dejectio.

A Stool, 1 Sella, seliquastra, f.

2 Scabie.

A little stool.

1 Scabula, f.

A stool wont to stand in the forepart of

a ship. 1 Sedis, f.

A stool. 1 Scamnum, n.

A stool. 1 Scabellum. 2 Sub-

terpedanium, n.

A three footed stool.

A place where stools are kept for men

to sit upon. 1 Sellaria, f.

A folding stool, or chaire.

1 Sella plicatilis.

A chamber stool.

1 Lalanum, n. sella familiaris.

To Stoope, act. as to stoope a barrill

1 Pando. 2 Inclino.

To stoope, neut. 2 Inclino, vergo, in-

curvare se, flectere se.

To stoope forward.

2 Proclino.

Stooching downward.

1 Vitius, pendulus, vietus, ad.

To Stop, act. stay, or hinder.

1 Prohibeo, sustineo, impedio, obsto,

retineo, teneo. 2 Occuro.

To stop, on shut up.

1 Occludo, oppilo, praeludo, ob-

struo, obstruo. 2 Obdo, oblecto,

To stop one of his passage.

1 Obvarico.

To stop, fill, or suffice with.

1 Topleo, oppleo, inferio.

To stop chinks, or clefts.

1 Suppo, oblipto, inlipto.

To stop often.

1 Relitio.

To stop, graile, suppress, or stoppage.

1 Compesco. 2 Opprimo, repri-

mo, lizmo, supermo, recundo.

To stop, or close in.

1 Interpretio.

To stop ones mouth that bee cannot tell

his tale. 1 Obacero.

To stop breath

1 Suffoco, v. in strangle and chocke.

To stop, or cover with dirt, or mud.

1 Oblimo.

To stop ones mouth. 2 Opprimere

os, obstruere fauces alioi.

To stop, in ur, in going.

1 Relitio, subitudo.

Stopped, or hindered.

1 Impedius. 2 Interruptus, p.

Stopped, or suppressed.

1 Repellus, coactus, p.

Stopped, or shut up.

1 Obstruatus, obstruatus, intercep-

2 Obstruatus, p.

Stopped, or shut before.

1 Reclusus, praeludus, p.

Stopped, or stuffed with.

2 Obfessus, p.

He that stepped any man by the highway

1 Obvicator.

A stopping, or staying.

1 Retardatio, inliuio, impeditio, f.

A stopping, or shutting up.

1 Obstruatio.

2 Strangulatio, f. strangulatus, m.

A stopping of the winds, or smothering.

1 Suffocatio, praelocatio, strangula-

tio, f.

The stopping of the passe in the bladder

with great dangers, when the pipe can-

not passe out. 1 Ichuria, f.

A stop, or let. 1 Impedimentum,

obstruatum, praeludum, remon-

ramen, n. 2 Difficultas, f.

Delonging to stopping.

1 Stomatia, ad.

Without stop, or stay.

1 Inoffensus, adv. vide foy.

A Stopple. 1 Obstruatum, ob-

struatum, obstruatum, n.

To Stoope, or lay up in fere.

2 Servo, repono.

Laid up in fere.

1 Repositus, & repositus, p.

Store.

1 Copia. 2 Profluentia, f.

Small store.

2 Copiola, f.

Store, or provision for a house, in villa-

als, and such like.

1 Penus, n. penus, i. vel, vs, dub. g.

penus, ons, n.

Well stored, or furnished.

2 Refertus, locupletatus, p. locup-

let, ad.

Indifferently stored.

2 Mediocri.

A Store house. 1 Apotheca, cella, f.

1 Repositum, armarum. 2 Hor-

reum, n. thesaurus, m.

A Store house for victuals.

1 Proniparium, cellarium, penari-

um, n. cella penaria

A Store house for armor, and ord nances.

1 Armamentarium

A Store house for sackling of ships,

his tale. 1 Obacero.

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1 Relitio, subitudo.

Stom.

Strenesse, or courageousnesse in suffi-

ring, or abiding

1 Perleuerantia, f.

Strenesse, pride, swiftnesse, or stateli-

nesse. 1 Faltus, m. arrogancia, insol-

entia, superbia. 2 Alacudo.

Stout and lustie words.

2 Selquipedalia verba.

Stout bold, or courageous.

1 Audax, strenuus, animosus, im-

petentius, impavidus, magnani-

mus, ad.

Stout, proud, swif, or disdainfull

1 Superbus, arrogans, fastidiosus, fa-

stuosus, 2 Tumidus, ad. elatus, infla-

tus, p.

Somewhat stout, or a huentorous.

1 Audaculus, ad.

Stoutly, or valiantly.

1 Strenue, petitor, impavide, her-

culee. 2 Hurvole, fidenter.

Stoutly, or like a stout or disdainfull

fellow. 1 Superbe, fastidiosus, arro-

gant, insolenter, fastose.

Stoutly in abiding.

1 Constantia, adv.

Stout, or fadder.

2 Pabulum, n.

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To Straighten, make straight, or

ri. li.

1 Dirigo, rectifico, corrigo.

Straight, or right. 1 Rectus, iustus,

directus, regularis, ad.

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To **Straw**, or spread.
 1 Sternus, confectio, 2 Spargo, confectio, pignus.
 To straw abroad.
 1 Profero.
 To straw, or spread under.
 1 Substerno.
 Straws.
 1 Stratus, confectio, sub-
 stratus, 2 Sparius, p.
Straw.
 1 Stramen, stramentum.
 Straws, or litter laid under horses.
 1 Substramen, n.
 Straw laid in a litter.
 1 Segestria, f.
 Straws to thatch withal.
 1 Stipula, f. culmen.
 The straw of corn, between the roots and the ears.
 1 Culmus, calamus, m.
 A straw with the ears.
 1 Calama.
 Straws, or stubble left in the field after the corn is reaped.
 1 Stipula, f. stramen, n.
 A straw heap.
 1 Palarium.
 That is made of straw.
 1 Stramineus, stramentitius, off, or belonging to straw.
 1 Stramineus, ad.
Strawberry.
 1 Fragum, vide herbes.
Stray, vide straine.
Streake.
 1 Tractus, m. lineamentum, n.
Streame, or river.
 1 Amnis, dub. g.
 A swift stream.
 1 Torrent, gurgis, rivus, profluvium, m. profluvium, flumen, n.
 A meeting of streams together.
 1 Confluvium, n. confluvium, m.
 Streaming out.
 1 Profluvius, p.
 Belonging to a stream.
 1 Gurgivus, ad.
 Streaming.
 1 Profluvius.
Streamlet.
 1 Signum, vexillum, n. vide ensige.
Street.
 1 Vicus, m. vicina.
 1 Parocia, via, vrbis via, the streets of a city, publicum, n.
 A great street. 1 Platea, f.
 2 Via, laia.
 A little street.
 1 Viculus, m.
 A narrow street, with many windings.
 1 Angipontus, n. velut angipontus, n.
 A corner of street.
 1 Ambulator, m.
 Streets joined in streets, and cross ways.
 1 Compita.
 The corners of streets, or cross ways.
 1 Compita, n.
 Of or belonging to a street.
 1 Placalis, ad.

Street by street.
 1 Plateatim, vicatim, adv.
Streight, vide straight.
Strengthen, vide to straine.
Strengthen, or make strong.
 1 Firmo, corroboro, stabilio.
 1 Reficio, reficillo.
 To make strong, firm, or muscine.
 1 Solido, confolido.
To strengthen, or fortify outwardly.
 1 Munio, communio, remunio, vallo, emunio, munitio.
 2 Praeficio, fortifico.
 To gather strength, or make strong.
 1 Valco, valeo, convalco, convalesco, invalco, invalesco, vigeo, vigesco.
 2 Vico, vulesco.
 To be very strong, or more strong.
 1 Praevalco, praevalco.
 To be very strong.
 1 Evalesco, polleo, pappoleo, pervigeo.
 To be stronger in force.
 1 Repollesco, 2 Vivelco.
 To strengthen all about.
 1 Communio, circummunio.
 To fortify strongly.
 1 Pemmio, lepico.
Strengthened.
 1 Firmatus, munitus, corroboratus, p.
Strengthening.
 1 Vegetatio, firmatura, confirmatio, f. strength, or force. 1 Fortitudo, vis, efficacia, valentia, similitudo, f. vigor, m. robor. 2 Facultas, virtus, potentia, f. nervus, lacertus, m. conamen, n. vide ability and force.
Strength, and lineless.
 1 Vigor, m.
Body's strength.
 1 Vivacitas, firmatura, f.
Lack of strength.
 1 Syntexis, f.
A strong hold.
 1 Propugnaculum.
A strong smell.
 1 Gravitas, f.
A well compact and strong man.
 1 Strigo, strigo, m.
Strong, or valiant.
 1 Potens, valens, p. validus, robustus, fortis, firmus, ad. vigen, p. vegetus.
 2 Malculus nervosus, infraclis lirculeus, illabactatus, ad.
Strong and forcible.
 1 Vehemens, 2 Gravis, ad.
Strong in the brawn of the legges, or arms.
 1 Torosus, ad.
Strong, or that will not soon be broken.
 1 Infragilis, ad.
Very strong, or of great strength.
 1 Pervalidus, praevalidus, verius, vira-
 ratius, ad.
Full of naturall strength.
 1 Vividus, ad.
Somewhat strong.
 1 Forticulus, valentulus, ad.
Of great force or strength.
 1 Efficax, ad.

Nothing strong, or be that hath no force.
 1 Inefficax, ad.
Strongly.
 1 Fortiter, valide, valenter, invememiter, potenter, 2 Itercule, athletice, nerve, n.
Very strong.
 1 Pervalide, praevalide, perfortiter, adv.
A streffe, vide straine.
To stretch out.
 1 Tendo, protendo, porrigo, pando, dilato.
 1 Explico, produco.
To stretch out in length, neut.
 2 Procutro.
To stretch, or stretch, as they that gaze in sleep.
 1 Pandiculus.
To stretch the wings.
 1 Dilatatio.
To stretch out, or to.
 2 Opporto.
To stretch abroad upon something.
 1 Sterno, supersterno.
To stretch abroad under.
 1 Subtendo.
To stretch out often.
 1 Extento, intento.
Stretching to.
 1 Proteadens. 2 Pertinens, p.
Stretched up.
 1 Dispanus, exentus, extensus, porrectus, dilatatus. 2 Proiectus, p.
Not stretched.
 1 Incomentus, ad.
A stretching.
 1 Dillatio porrectio, f. distentus, m. intensio, f.
A stretching, or stretching.
 1 Pandiculus, f.
Stretching out, or spreading abroad.
 1 Spatius, p.
Which stretcheth, and stretcheth far.
 2 Amphivagus, ad.
As it were stretching, or dilating.
 1 Intendo, adv.
To str W, vide to straws.
Strickle, vide strickle.
To stride.
 1 Varico, varico, ad. varico, a long f. ide.
 2 Gradus gallatorius.
Striding.
 1 Variatus, adv.
Strife, vide to straine.
To strike, mix, or rap.
 1 Percutio, ico, pulso, verbo, pello, serio, tundo, impingo, percello, plango, vt plangere pectora palmis, lancino.
 2 Diminuo, distingo, cello.
To strike, or to strike together.
 1 Complodo.
To strike to strike, or strike at.
 2 Peto.
To strike in peccet.
 2 Distingo, effingo, perfringo, conficundo, vide to break.

To

STR

To strike, or throw down with blows, or otherwise.
 1 Affligo, contundo, percello, ico, 2 Sterno, labefacio, vt, desigo, e aliquem colaphis in terram, to strike one with blows to the ground.
To strike the Duncimer, or Harpe.
 2 Peto.
To strike out.
 1 Elido. 2 Elicio, vt, ignem confectu lapidum elicere.
To strike through.
 1 Trajicio, transfigo, transverbero, 2 Transiro, pertodio, transodio.
To strike, or plucke downe sails.
 2 Contraho.
To strike backward with the heels.
 1 Calano, recalcitra.
To strike off.
 1 Praculo.
To strike againe.
 1 Referio, repetito, 2 Recuto.
To strike betweene.
 1 Interduco.
To strike as men doe, in paving of stones.
 1 Pavio.
To strike about.
 1 Circumpavio.
To strike, safe, or blot out.
 1 Delco, oblitico, expungo. 2 Induco, delinquo.
To strike one, so that the mark, or fear remaine always.
 1 Circumcircito.
To strike as smiths doe.
 1 Circumpavio.
To strike with a staffe.
 3 Baculo.
To strike a fire.
 1 Pignolo.
To strike, or cut off ones head.
 1 Decollo. 2 Obtruncio, & praecido caput.
To strike off the top.
 1 Decapitino.
To strike off, or to strike.
 1 Demitto.
To strike as smiths doe on an anvil.
 1 Cudo.
To strike, or to beat with striking.
 1 Percuto.
To strike, or beat a thing to make it thinner.
 1 Percudo.
To strike often.
 1 Ichio.
Stricken.
 1 Percussus, unius, contusus, percussus, pulsus, pallatus, ictus.
Stricken out.
 1 Extimus, elusus, p.
Stricken againe.
 1 Repercussus, p.
Stricken through.
 2 Perforatus, transforatus, transverberatus.
Stricken against.
 1 Infractus, p.
A striking.
 1 Ullator, percussor, m.
A striking.
 1 Percussio, pulsatio, verberatio, confusio, percussus, ictus, pulsus, planctus, verberatus.
A striking together.
 1 Impactio, confusio, f.
A strike, or strike.
 1 Ictus, m. 2 Manus, f.

A stroke on the cure.
 1 Colaphus.
Striking to death.
 1 Cero promus, ad.
As though a thing were stricken.
 1 Punctus, adv.
A strike of slav.
 1 Limpulus, m.
A strike, or friche where with the measure of come or graine being filled, is struck, and made even.
 1 Hottorium, n. 2 Radius.
To tie a string, or thought unto.
 1 Ameno.
Stringed as a dart is.
 1 Ameno, p.
A string of a harpe, or other instrument.
 1 Nervia, chorda, fides, f.
 2 Nervus, m.
A little string.
 1 Chordula, f. 2 Nervulus, m.
The string of a dart.
 1 Ameno, n. vide Loope.
The small string of roots.
 1 Fibræ.
The base string.
 1 Hypure.
The second, or next to the base.
 1 Parhypare.
The third string.
 1 Trichinus.
The middle string of an instrument.
 1 Mele.
The first string.
 1 Paramete.
The first string, or next the seventh.
 1 Parancie.
The seventh.
 1 Nete.
The heart string.
 1 Precordis, n.
A stripe.
 1 Plaga, casso, ictus, m. verber, n.
Stripes.
 1 Plagæ, f. verbera, n.
End of stripes.
 1 Plagatus, ad.
Worship of stripes.
 1 Verberabilis, verberens.
A strippling, or youth.
 1 Ephesus, adolescens, n.
Strippling, of one and equall age.
 1 Synaghebi, m. vide Age.
To strip.
 1 Expallo, exuo. 2 Spolio.
Strippt, or stripped.
 1 Exutus, 2 Spoliatus, p.
A strippling.
 2 Spolia, f.
To strip, or contend.
 1 Lugo, luctor, altercor, certo, con-
 stigo, dicerno, contendo, rixor, vel-
 tor, lucto, pugio, disterto. 2 Pungo.
To strike against.
 1 Resto, obmor. 2 Resto, ob-
 nitor. 2 Resto, oblo, impunge, ob-
 strepo.
To strike together.
 1 Colatcor.
To strike, or straine.
 1 Nitor, vide straine.

Striven against.
 1 Oblatus, im-
 pugnavis, reluctatus, p.
A striver.
 1 Ligator, vultigator, m.
Strife, or contention.
 1 Lis, litigio, contentio, concentratio, controversia, altercation, velatio, disceptatio, rixa, luggum, certamen, n. 2 Dimicatio, digladiatio, f.
Full of strife, or debate.
 1 Rixosus, li-
 tigiosus, concentratorius, ad.
That which is gentle strife.
 1 Discordialis, ad.
That may not be striven against.
 1 Impe-
 tolus, olitor, ad.
Strongly.
 1 Rixosus, velitatus, adv.
Strong, who shall doe best, or avie.
 1 Certatus, adv.
To stroke gently, and faster with the hand.
 1 Moleo, perculleo, palpo, attedo.
To stroke, or to milke.
 1 Mulgeo.
Stroke gently.
 1 Demulso, p.
To have stroke, or rule, vide Rule.
A stroke, or stripe, vide in strike and stripe.
A strong.
 1 Tractus.
Strong, vide strength.
To strout.
 2 Turgido, ad.
To itrop, vide destrey.
To struggle.
 1 Luctor.
To struggle together.
 1 Coluctor.
Having struggled.
 1 Luctatus, p. vide strine.
A strumpe, vide strone.
Strubble.
 1 Supula, f.
Strubble to that with, vide straw.
To be strubborne.
 1 Obstinus, obstinare animum.
To wax strubborne.
 2 Perdurco.
He that is strubborne.
 2 Capito, m.
Strubbornesse.
 1 Pertinacia, contumacia, pevicacia, f.
Struborne.
 1 Pervicax, refractarius, ad. obstinatus. 2 Confidens, p. indo-
 minus, effrenatus, ad. vide obstinate and disobedient.
Very strubborne.
 1 Percontumax.
Strubbornely.
 1 Pervicaciter, contuma-
 cius, obstinatus, obstinatus, adv. vide striffely, and obstinately.
A strubbe in gullees, or fish like.
 1 Bulla, f.
A little strubde.
 1 Bullula, f.

A strubde

S W E

To *swim* together, *or* vehemently.
 1 Coludo, confudatco.
 To *swine* out, *or* send out liquor.
 1 Exudo. 2 Blachymor.
 To *swim* in great fire.
 1 Perduo, præfudo, defudo. 2 Ma-
 deo.
Sweating.
 1 Sudans, p. sudabundus, ad.
Sweater out.
 1 Exudans, p.
A great sweater.
 1 Sudator, m.
A sweating.
 1 Sudatio, defudatio. 2 Aspergo,
 vaporatio, f.
Sweate.
 1 Sudor, m.
The sweating sickness. 2 Sudor Ang-
 licus morbus follicularis.
That belonging to sweating.
 2 Sudatorium, ad.
 To *swear*.
 1 Verro, scope.
Swear.
 1 Verlus. 2 Tercus, p.
A swearer.
 1 Conventor, scoparius, m.
A swearer together, or he that gathers up
all.
 1 Panager, m.
Sweepings of a house, or chamber.
 2 Sordes, quinquies, exverra, f.
 To *sweeten*, *or* make sweet.
 1 Dulco, indulcor. 2 Mulceo.
 To *mix*, *or* become sweet.
 1 Dulceo, dulcesco.
 To *be* sweet labour.
 1 Oblulceo.
Sweetness.
 1 Dulcedo, suavitas.
Sweetness of speaking.
 1 Lepor, m. suaviloquentia, facun-
 dia, f.
A sweeting, wide apple.
A sweet perfume.
 1 T. pavania.
A sweet heart.
 2 Suavium, melliculum, m. ocellus, m.
 volupcas, f.
A sweet song.
 1 Muta, f.
Sweet.
 1 Dulcis, suavis, d.
Sweet, pleasant, in courteous speech.
 2 Beninga, blanda, & comis ora-
 tio.
Very sweet.
 1 Prædulcis.
Somewhat sweet.
 1 Dulcisculus, ad.
Sweet as honey. 1 Mulsus, mellens,
 melitus, ad.
Sweet as new wine.
 1 Mulsus, multulentus, ad.
Sweet of favour.
 1 Aromaticus, odoratus, odorife-
 rus, ad.

S W E

A sweet speaker.
1 Suaviloquus, dulciloquus, suavidi-
cus, ad.
Somewhat sweet, or fiery.
1 Subdulcis, ad.
Sweetly.
1 Suaviter, suavē, dulciter, dulcē.
2 Blandē, benignē, comiter, odorē,
jucundē.
To swell, rise, or be puffed up.
1 Tumeo, tumeo, tumesco, urgeo,
protubero, 2 Creleo.
To swell, and rise up in leavening.
1 Fermentesco.
To make to swell.
1 Turbatio.
To swell as madmen do.
1 Sutorior.
Swollen.
1 Turgidus, tumidus, extumidus,
ad, tumefactus, 2 Inflatus, p.
Somewhat swollen.
1 Turgidus, ad.
A swelling.
1 Tuber, n. extuberatio, f. tumor.
2 Inflatus, m. inflatio, f.
A swelling, or a bump.
1 Gibbus, m.
A swelling, or bump.
1 Ceramium, n.
*A swelling about a sore, or wound very
hard, called Saint Anthomes fire.*
1 Erysipelas, n.
A little swelling, or puff.
2 Tuberculum, n.
*A swelling in the gums by the apper-
ance it sheweth teeth.*
1 Euphides.
*A swelling, or puff in any part of the
gums.*
1 Parulis, f.
A little swelling, like a fellow.
1 Phyma, f.
A swelling in the navil.
1 Exomphalon, n.
A swelling in the leg.
1 Crataurulus, m.
A swelling of the eye-lid.
1 Emyhilma, n. telecialis, f.
A swelling of the guss.
1 Emphilema, n.
*A swelling in the fundament, proceed-
ing of an inflammation.*
1 Condyloma.
*A little swelling, hard and red, rising
chiefly in the crowne of the head, the
ame-pis, and priape parts.*
1 Phygellon.
*A hard swelling with in the flesh : a
kernel.*
1 Scirhus, m. sinuhus, n.
*A certaine swelling under the tongue,
with an inflammation.*
1 Ratachus, m. rabela, f.
*Little swellings in the temples of the
head.* 1 Dionysiorum, n.
*A swelling in the legs with over-much
travel.* 1 Tama, f.

S V I

Swelling of the flesh over the nail.
 2. Pterygium, n.
 Swelling in the eye-lids, like a barley
 corn.
 1. Hordeolum, n.
 A mysl, and waterish swelling, thin,
 and without griefe, consisting of a
 cold temperature, and flegmaticke hu-
 mour.
 1. Oedema, m.
 A swelling of maidens, or womens
 bellies.
 1. Molucrum, n.
 A swelling in the roofe of the mouth,
 adysage called the Quall.
 1. Vvala, f.
 A Swelven, vide dreame.
 To Swellen.
 Calore sustinco.
 Swiftnesse.
 1. Celeritas, pernicious, velocitas,
 agilitas, rapiditas. 2. Lencitas, f.
 Swift, a digi name.
 1. Argas, m.
 Swift foot.
 1. Podargus, m.
 Swift.
 1. Celer, pernix, volucer, m. celer,
 cre, m. ales, prapes, velox, fugax.
 2. Citus, impiger, levis, rapidus, festi-
 nus, ad.
 Swift of foot.
 1. Alipes, levipēs.
 Very swift.
 1. Perceler, p et velox, p re velox, p re-
 celer. 2. Pterapidus, ad.
 Swiftier.
 1. Ocyor, istimus, pernicio, 2. Cor-
 citator, ad.
 Somewhat swift.
 1. Celeritulus, ad.
 Swiftly.
 1. Celeritē, velocitē, agilitē, ocy-
 simē, pernicio, 2. Incitātē, citatim,
 impigrit, festināter, festinatō, rap-
 tim, adūtim, properēt, citō, ad.
 Very swiftly.
 1. Perceleritē.
 To Swill.
 1. Perpotō. 2. Ingurgito.
 A swill bottle.
 1. Potator, m.
 A swilled fule.
 1. Mada, madulsa, f.
 Excessive swelling.
 1. Perpotatio, f.
 Drunken to swill.
 1. Babulus.
 To Swim.
 1. Nō, nato, innato, trano. 2. Fluito.
 To swim, or swim out.
 1. Denato.
 To swim away.
 1. Abnato.
 To swim before.
 1. Utranato.
 To swim to.
 1. Adno, adnato.

SWI

To swim together.
1 Connato.
To swim upon, over, or aloft.
1 Supernato.
To swim out.
1 Enato, cno. 2 Emergo.
To swim against.
1 Obnato.
To swim often.
1 Nato, natito.
To swim over, by, and, or through.
1 Trano, transio, tranlnato.
To swim through.
1 Pernato.
To swim back, or againe.
1 Renato.
To swim in.
1 Inno, innato.
To swim like a duck.
1 Tectimo.
To swim, or to be altogether given to swimming.
2 Fluo, defluo, perfluo, vt, persfluere
voluptatibus, recludo, reliquo, li-
quescio.
To swim over.
1 Tranot.
A swimmer.
1 Natator, m.
A swimming.
1 Natatus, m. natatio, fluduatío, f.
A swimming place.
1 Natatoria, f. natatoriū, natatilis, m.
A swimming of the head with a kind
of madness.
1 Vertigo.
That swimmer.
1 Natatilis, natatitius, ad.
Swimming about.
2 Circumfluo, ad persfluens, sp.
A Swine.
1 Sus, comag. porcus, m.
A little swine.
1 Porculus, porcullus, m.
A swinehead, or keeper of swine.
1 Porcaius, suarius, iulculus.
A feeder of swine.
1 Porculator.
A wild swine.
3 Mallis.
Swine half-wild.
1 Hybrida, f.
A swine like wild stie.
A swine belly fluffed.
1 Scutellus, m.
Swine greace.
1 Axungia, f.
A filler of swine greace.
1 Axungius, m.
A swine fed with graines, or other
such like victuals.
1 Calvinarius porcus.
Swine dreg, or pigz tards.
1 Succerdan.
Offspring, or pig.
1 Sulfur, sulfus, suarius, ad.
Like a swine.
2 Suatinus, ad.

S W O

Stoffte, vide fuch.
Switch,
 1 Cito.
Switch, vide last.
Swich, vide swift.
To ſwing, le it, or whips.
 1 Verbero, *vide beat.*
To ſwing, or turne about.
 1 Roto.
To ſwing, or caſt with violent ſwinging.
 2 Libro, torquico.
Swinge about.
 1 Rotatus, p.
A ſwinging about.
 1 Rotatio, f.
A Swingle ſtaffe, or bat to beat flaxe.
 1 Scutula, f.
A ſwingle head.
 1 Excudia, f. excuſſorium, n.
A ſwingle ſtoot.
 1 Excudipes.
A ſwingle tree.
 1 Projectorium.
Swinker.
 Operarius.
Swinke, vide labette.
A Swipe to draw up water.
 1 Tollo, tollonus, m. tollenon, n.
A Swible of yron, which turneth round about.
 1 Vertibulum, n.
Swollen, vide ro ſw ll.
Sworne, vide ro ſwear.
To draw the Sword,
 1 Distringere enſem.
Distringere gladium.
To ſlay with the ſword.
 3 Gladio.
A ſword.
 1 Enſis, gladius, m. machera.
 2 Mucro, f. ferrum, n.
A little ſword.
 1 Gladiolus.
A ſhort ſword.
 1 Sica, f. ſemipathium, n.
A crooked ſword that the Perſians uſed.
 1 Acinacis, f. gladius Perſicus.
A ſword-hanger.
 2 Scalum.
An armis ſword.
 1 Xiphomachera, f. bellatoris enſis.
A two-headed ſword.
 1 Franca, f. gladius anceps.
A two-headed, or bothward ſword.
 1 Spathatha, f. ſpathula, romphæa.
 xiphomachera, f.
A ſword like a ſithe, or ſunction, or wood-knife.
 1 Harpe, f.
A reeling ſword.
 1 Parazanium, n.
A ſword girdle, vide girdle.
A ſword-player, that fought at the burning or burning of one.
 1 Buſturium, n.

S W O

A sword-player.
 1 Gladiator; m.
A player at the long sword.
 1 Ladius; m.
A mask or fears of anxiety, which
teaches to play at the sword.
 1 Lantia; m.
A sword-bearer.
 1 Ensiser, machærocerus; m.
The act, or art, of fighting with a
sword.
 1 Gladiatura; f.
Pertaining to the fighting of sword-
players.
 1 Gladiatorijs; ad.
That we use with a sword.
 1 Gladiatus; ad.

S ante Y

To **Syn.** Decido.
Syb. vide qb.
 To play the **Sycophant.**
 1 Sycophantor.
Sycophant.
 1 Sycophanta, m.
A Syllogistic, or an argument of
 three parts, inferring a necessary con-
 clusion.
 1 Syllogismus, m.
Symbiose.
Symb. dum fidei.
Sympathy.
Symphachia.
Symptonic.
Symptoma.
A Synagogue.
 1 Synagoga, f.
A Synode.
 1 Synodus.
Syr. Dominus.
Syre, vide sir.
Syrope.
 1 Syrupus, m. serapum, n.
Syrope made with green grapes, lo-
 ny, and sugar.
 1 Omphacomeles.
Syrope made of the juice of quinces.
 1 Myra, f. fluceus cydoniorum.
Syrope made of popy and water to
 make one to sleep.
 1 Dacodon.
A Sythe, vide sith.
Sythe, or sader.
 1 Ferumen, n.
Symphonia.
Symphonia.

T ante A

A Tabern, or chimere.
 1 Exomis, f.
 To play on the Taber.
 1 Tympaniz, s.
 A taber, or alert.
 1 Tympanum, n.

TAB

A *tabera*, is the playeth on a *taber*.
 1. Tympanista, tympanorubam.
 A *tabernaculum*, is a *taber*.
 1. Tabernaculum, n. 2. Tholos, vel thelus, m.
 A *taberacle*, whereon images stand.
 1. Pulvinar, n.
 To *take* the *Table*.
 1. Siemere mensam.
 To sit at the *table*.
 1. Discumbere, ac umbos.
 They are sit at the *table*.
 1. Discumbitur, imp.
 To take up the *table*.
 2. Amoveo mensam, remoueo mensam.
 A *table*.
 1. Mensa, tabula, f.
 A long *table*.
 2. Perpetua mensa.
 A common *table*.
 1. Repularis mensa, f.
 A little *table*.
 1. Menula, tabella, f.
 A round *table*.
 1. Cibilla, f.
 Square *table*, whereon mendicant monks eat their meat.
 1. Hecata, f.
 A little *table*, whereon six men may sit in fashion like the half moon.
 1. Signa, n.
 A *table* for drinking, & offer upon.
 1. Hyalotheca, f.
 A *table* with one foot.
 2. Monopodium, n.
 A three footed, or round *table*.
 1. Mensa delphica, mensa tripedanea.
 A *table* of timber having a speckled grain like a Leopard.
 1. Mensa pantherina.
 A *table* of cyprus, or maple tree, having a grain like the colour of a Tyger.
 1. Mensa tigrina.
 A sitting at *table*.
 1. Assilio, f.
 A *table* whereon a banker, or exchanger, doth tell money.
 1. Trapeza, f.
 A counting *table*.
 1. Abacus, m.
 A *table* with divers branches.
 1. Candelabrum, f.
 A *table* of sacrifice.
 1. Anclabris, f.
 A *table* whereon the great Priest called Elion, sitting the sacrifice.
 1. Asidela, f.
 A *table* for the ark of the old Testament.
 1. Propitiatorium, n.
 A *table* made of a kind of hairy wood.
 1. Mensa agitata.

TAB

A *table cloth*.
 1. Mappa, f. mappale, n.
 A little *table cloth*.
 3. Mappella, f.
 Of or belonging to a *table*.
 1. Tabularis, ad.
 1. Plutus, m.
 That which is kept, or set in such a *table*.
 1. Plutalis, ad.
 A *Table*, or index in a book, to show places by letter, or figure.
 1. Elenchus, index, syllabus, m.
 2. Repertorium, n.
Tables to write on.
 1. Pugillares, m. aduersaria, n. charta delectitia.
Tables, or reckoning books for merchants.
 1. Calendarium.
 Certain *tables* set up as Chroniclers, to note the number, and accounts of years.
 1. Clavi, m.
 To play at *Tables*.
 1. Astragalizo, pralio ludere, latrunculis ludere.
 A pair of *tables*.
 1. Tabula lusoria, alveus lusorius.
 To play at *tables*.
 1. Altragolus.
 A *table* man.
 2. Latio, calculus, latrunculus.
 The point in the *tables*, vide point.
 A *Tablet* which hangeth about the neck.
 1. Menile. 2. Bulla, f. v. i. o. v. e. l. l.
 A little *tablet*.
 2. Bullula, f.
 Garmented with *tablets*.
 2. Bullatus, ad.
 A *Tablet*, vide *taber*.
 A *Tablet*, book, but like, or clasp.
 1. Spinter, vel pinther, n. 2. Fibula, confibula, f. fustibulum, n.
 Taciturnity, or silence.
 1. Tacurnitas, vide silence.
 To *Take*, or take to some thing.
 2. Affigo.
 To take, or fasten.
 1. Affixus, p.
 A *Tacket*, vide *naile*.
 The *Tackling* of a ship.
 1. Armamenta, orum, ap. plustre, n.
 A *Tadpole*.
 1. Gyrtus, m.
 Tassity, or tasseta.
 Tasseta, f.
 A *Tail*, vide *agles*.
 To *take* the *Tail*.
 1. Movere. 2. caudam.
 Agitare. 3. caudam.
 Quatere. 4. caudam.
 The *tail* of a Lion, or of any other beast, that is the tail for defence.
 1. Alcaas, f.

TAK

Tailed, or that hath a *tail*.
 1. Caudatus, penitus, ad.
 Tail, vide *cauda*.
 A *Tailor*.
 1. Vestiarus, sive vestiarius.
 2. Sartor, m.
 A woman *tailor* for gowns.
 1. Pallio, f.
 Taint.
 1. Convicius, evasio.
 To *Take*.
 1. Capi, accipio, recipio, sumo, affumo, adsumo. 2. Habeo.
 To take up.
 1. Accipio.
 To take in hand.
 1. Capi, accipio, recipio, sumo, affumo, adsumo. 2. Habeo.
 To take from, or avo.
 1. Rapio, eripio, diripio, abripio, de-rogo, dem. adimo, aufero. 2. Removeo, subduco, sustulo, detraho, subtraho, extorqueo.
 To take before, or to take from one, have it to himselfe.
 1. Praecipio, praecipio.
 To take hold of one, or attach.
 1. Prendo, prehendo, apprehendo.
 To take hold againe.
 1. Reprehendo.
 To take one unawares doing the deed.
 1. Deprehendo.
 To take away, or make it less.
 1. Diminuo.
 To take less, or prevent.
 1. Praefumo, antich. 2. praecipio, vide prevent.
 To take againe.
 1. Relumo, reassumo, recipio.
 To take away by little and little.
 2. Delibo.
 To take in a net.
 1. Obretio.
 To take away ones money from him.
 3. Excaiceo.
 To take up before, or by the way.
 1. Intercepio.
 To take to wife.
 1. Vxoem sibi adjungere, vide to marry.
 To take many things together.
 1. Concipio.
 To take out, or choose.
 1. Desumo.
 To take heed.
 1. Caveo, accuro, obsevo. 2. Receptio, video.
 To take away sharpe about the trim of furs, and wounds.
 1. Imagino.
 To take often.
 1. Capi, accipio, suscepo, sumptio, rapio, praecipio.
 To take greedily.
 1. Ape, vel indigno ferre. 2. Accipio, v. i. o. v. e. l. l.
 To take every.
 1. Pervans, p.

Taken

TAK

Taken.
 1. Captus, p.
 Taken to.
 1. Assit, assumptus, p.
 Taken from one away.
 1. Dempus, dirupus, exemptus.
 2. Eruptus, decerptus, ablatus, detractus, p.
 Taken about the number.
 1. Assumptus, ad.
 Taken, or drawn out.
 1. Depromptus, p.
 Taken hastily.
 1. Corruptus, p.
 Taken before, or prevented.
 1. Anticipatus, praecupatus, p.
 Taken from before.
 1. Praeceptus.
 Taken in a snare, net, or trap.
 2. Irreceptus, p.
 Taken tardy, or in the deed doing.
 1. Deprehensus, manifestarius.
 A *taker*.
 1. Accceptor, m.
 A *taker*, or he that taketh away by force.
 1. Raptor, direptor, ereptor, exemptor, m.
 A *taking* or receiving.
 1. Accipio, assumptio, captura, f.
 A *taking* from.
 1. Derogatio, ablatio, ademptio, privatio, f.
 A *taking* away by violence, or force.
 1. Raptio, diruptio, ereptio, raptura, privatio, f.
 A *taking* head of.
 1. Cautio, asservatio. 2. Animadversio, f.
 A *taking* privily.
 1. Soneptus, f.
 A *taking* to.
 1. Assumptio, f. assumptum, n.
 The *taking* of a thing by great.
 1. Redemptio, redemptua, f.
 A *taking* of hold.
 1. Prentatio, vel prehensio, f.
 A *taking* before, or preventing.
 1. Anticipatio, praesumptio, f.
 That is taken, or received.
 1. Exceptus, ad.
 He that always taketh of that which is another mans.
 3. Sumanus.
 That may be taken away, or out.
 1. Exemptus, ad.
 Tale shute, or tal-wood.
 To tell *Tales*, or blaze abroad reports.
 1. Rumifero, rumigero.
 To *take* a tale casually, or fildy about.
 1. Sycophantia, sycophantor.
 A tale-bearer. 1. Rumigulus, famigerulus, m. rumigula, famigula, f.
 A teller, or speaker of fildish, or vain tales. 1. Fabulator, vaniloquus, per-ro, vanidicus. 2. Nugator, m.

TAL

A tell-tale, or prying accuser.
 1. Suffragator, delator, m.
 A false tale bearer.
 1. Sycophanta, m.
 A tale.
 1. Commentum, n. fabula, f.
 A flustering tale.
 2. Assentatiuncula.
 A tale told privily, to put one to dis-pleasure.
 1. Delatio, f.
 The invention of tales.
 1. Fabulofitas, f.
 A long tale of a little matter.
 1. Monologium, n.
 Tales told at the table.
 1. Convivales fabulae.
 A signed tale.
 1. Commentitia fabula.
 Full of tales.
 1. Fabulofus, ad.
 Of, or like a tale.
 1. Fabularis, ad.
 A *Tale*, or reckoning.
 1. Recensio, f. vide reckoning.
 A *Talley*, or score.
 1. Telle, a. talea, f.
 A notch in a talley.
 1. Crena, f.
 A little talley.
 1. Tellerula, f.
 To *Tally*, or compute together.
 1. Sermocinator, fabulator, colloquor commenor. 2. Communico, conforo, habeo sermonem.
 To *take* with.
 1. Convenio, cum ac.
 To *take* to.
 1. Assari, alloquor.
 To be much talked of.
 2. Increbresco, divulgor.
 To break into talk.
 2. Ebullio.
 To talk often, or softly between themselves.
 1. Mussito.
 Having talked.
 1. Loquutus, p.
 A *talker*.
 1. Eclogatus, m.
 A gay talker with faire and trimme words, and little bits of matter.
 1. Logodadalus, m.
 A great talker.
 1. Multiloquus, ad.
 A talker of trifles, and light matters.
 1. Genio, congerio, m.
 A talker to himselfe alone.
 1. Soliloquus, ad.
 A talker, or prater, v. prater.
 To talk, or talking.
 1. Sermocinatio, colloquio, ecloga, oratio, homilia, commemoratio, f. sermo, colloquium, n.
 A talking, or speaking of.
 1. Menius, f.
 A tale talker.
 1. Vaniloquus, f.

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TAM

Talking of great matters.
 1. Magiloquentia, f.
 False coloured talk.
 1. Mendatio, n.
 Talking to ones selfe alone.
 1. Soliloquium, n.
 Talking.
 1. Loquax, loquaculus, loquacior, verbosus, linguosus, ad. vide prater.
 Talker worthy.
 1. Memorabilis.
 Much talked of, or of whom many tales are told which are not true.
 1. Fabulofus, or, ad.
 Pertaining to talke.
 1. Homiphaticus, ad.
 Talke of persons.
 1. Pulchritudo, proceritas, altitudo, f.
 Talke passing others.
 2. Eminens statura.
 Tall.
 1. Procerus, cellus, alius.
 A tall.
 1. Improcus, ad.
 Very tall.
 1. Procerissimus, peraltus, ad.
 Tallage, custom, or impost.
 1. Portorium, n. vide Taxe.
 To dip in *Tallow*.
 1. Sebo, sevo.
 Tallow.
 1. Sebum, sebum, n.
 Tallow melted.
 1. Liqueamen, n.
 A tale of tallow, or pertaining to tallow.
 1. Sebacus, sebacus, ad.
 Tallow, or full of tallow.
 1. Sebolus, sevolus, ad.
 A *Tallon*, or claw, vide claw.
 To *Tame*, subdue, or bring under.
 1. Domo, perdomo, subjugo, cicuco, manuefacio. 2. Placo.
 To tame together.
 1. Condomo.
 To tame before.
 1. Pradomo.
 To be tamed.
 1. Domor.
 To be made tame, gentle, or tractable.
 1. Manuefacio.
 To waxe tame, or gentle.
 1. Manuefacio, miteleo.
 Tamed, or made tame.
 1. Domitus, subjugatus, manuefactus, p.
 A *tamer*, or he that tames. 1. Domitor, m. tris, f. manuefactus.
 A fellow tamer.
 1. Condomator, m.
 A taming.
 1. Domatio, domitura, domitio, f. domitor, m.
 Tame, or gentle.
 1. Manuefactus, cicur. 2. Domesticeus, ad.
 To tame, or tamed.
 1. Domabilis, ad.
 Tame, or tamed.
 1. Manuefactus, ad.

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TEN

A Teller.

Numeration.
Tellor, or *counted*.
 1 Numeratus, recens, p.
 A telling, or *counting*, or *reckoning*.
 1 Numeratio, enumeratio, diminutio, recens, p.
 That may be told, or *reckoned*.
 1 Numerabilis, ad.
Temerity, or *rashness*.
 To *Temper*, rule, or moderate.
 1 Moderor, moderor, tempero.
 To temper, mingle, or alloy.
 1 Mucro, migo. 2 Diluo, vide *to* mingle.
Tempus, or *season*, v. *season*.
Temperat.
 1 Temperatus, moderatus, p.
Tempered, or *mingled*.
 1 Millus. 2 Dilutus, resperus, p.
 He which tempereth, or *mingles*.
 2 Conditio, m.
 A tempering, or *mingling*.
 1 Milla, admillio. 2 Conditio, f.
 A tempering of straw with clay, or other dirt. 1 Achyrosus.
Temperance.
 1 Temperantia, moderatio, modestia, f. moderamen.
 A temperance.
 1 Temperatus, f. temperamentum, n.
Temperature, or mixture of natural humors.
 1 Crasis.
Temperate, or *moderate*.
 1 Temperes, f.
 A temperate, or *moderate*.
 1 Temperans, moderatus, moderatus, p. modestus. 2 Frugalitas.
Temperate, or *moderate*.
 1 Mili, ad, vide *calore*.
Temperately.
 1 Temperatè, moderatè, modè, f. temperanter, sobriè. 2 Frugalitèr, parcè, ad.
 To begin with winterly *Tempest*.
 1 Præsidio.
 To appease the *tempest*.
 2 Tempestatem lenire.
 To be tempestuous, or *troubled*.
 2 Perhorreo, hycro.
 That is with tempests, or *storms*.
 1 Imbricior, m.
 A tempest, or great storm of wind and rain. 1 Tempestas, procella, f. nimbus, turba. 2 Idus, m. hycro, vis, f. cœlum turbidum, cœli ruina, & violentia.
 A tempest, or storm where a cloud falleth, being broken. 1 Eneplias.
 A tempest coming early, at the beginning of winter. 1 Præsidio, f. revia, n.
 A tempest, or danger.
 2 Procella, furbo, m.

Tempellus, or stormie.

1 Procellatus, nimbus, imbridus, turbidus. 2 Tumultuosus, infans, ad.
 That brings the *tempest*.
 1 Nubifer.
Tempestuous and *rough*, f. a.
 1 Pelagus immitis, mare fœvum, furens, glauus, procellatus, naufragium, ventis commotum, & agitatatum, &c.
 A token of a *tempest* to come.
 1 Prohemafis, vel prochimafis.
Tempest, a *day's* name.
 1 Atilio.
 A Temple, or Church.
 1 Templum, n. 2 Domus, v. Church.
 Belonging to the temple.
 1 Templarius, ad.
 The Temples of the head.
 1 Tempora.
 Temples.
 Equites templi.
Temporal, or *vulgar*, ad.
 1 Profanus, ad.
Temporal, or that is *lesst* for a time, temporary. 1 Temporalis, temporalis.
Temporal, or returning at a certain time. 1 Chronicus, ad.
 To temporize.
 Secundum consuetudinem agere.
 To *Tempt*, or *entice*.
 1 Tenco.
 To tempt, or provoke by some pleasant allurements. 1 Pellicio, v. allure.
 Tempted.
 1 Tentatus, p.
 A tempter.
 1 Temptator, m. & trix, f.
 Temptation of the devil.
 2 Impulsus demonis.
 That cannot be tempted of any.
 1 Inentabilis, ad.
 Temacius.
 Tenacitas.
 A Tenant.
 1 Inquilinus, m.
 A tenant that holdeth by faith and homage. 1 Beneficiarius.
 A tenant that holdeth only by chamber. 1 Camerarius, m.
 A tenant that hath builded upon other mens grounds, and therefore payeth quit rents. 1 Superficiarius.
 A tenant.
 1 Tenementum, n. 2 Domus, f.
 Temporaries of Bishops.
 Temporalia Episcoporum.
 To *Tend*, or give attendance, vi. attend.
 To tend, as to some conclusion, or end.
 1 Tendo, vt quod tendunt hæc.
 2 Specto.
 Tending. 2 Spectans, p.
 To *Tender*, or favour.
 1 Suffragor.
 Tenderly, or lovingly, like a father.
 1 Patriè, ad.

To make TENDER, or soft.

1 Mollio, emollio, mollicio.
 2 Miigo.
 To wax tender, or become tender, soft, or pliant. 1 Tenuatio, lenio.
 To make tender, or nice.
 1 Effo: nino. 2 Emollio.
 Made tender.
 1 Mollius, p.
 Tenderness.
 1 Molliua, mollicies, teneritas, tenetudo, f.
 Tender, or soft.
 1 Mollius, tener, lentus, malacius, apolos. 2 Manuiculus, flexibilis, ad.
 Tender, or nice.
 1 Muliebris, resupinus, ad.
 Very tender, and soft.
 1 Præcener, permollius, ad.
 Somewhat tender.
 1 Molliculus, molliculus, submollic, tenellus.
 Tenderly.
 1 Mollicè, tenerè, teneritè, adv.
 Tenderly, or nicely.
 1 Muliebrè, muliebritè, adv.
 A *Tendel*, or young branch of a tree.
 1 Turio, m.
 The tendrell of a vine.
 1 Capreolus, m.
 Tens. Dolor.
 A *Tenement*, vide *tenant*.
 Ten, vide *numbers*.
 A summe of money, containing three groats of old sterling, when eight went to an ounce. 1 Centusilis.
 Tenible.
 1 Decuplus, ad.
 That is of ten drivers parts.
 1 Decamores.
 Tenib. Decimo.
 To play at *Tennis*.
 1 Pila palmaria } Certare,
 } Concertare,
 } Ludeie.
 Tennis play.
 1 Sphæromachia, Epila latorie certamen.
 A tennis Court.
 1 Sphæristerium, n.
 A *Tennis* put in the month.
 1 Impages, filigula, edolata, cardes, m. & f.
 That hath a *tenum*.
 1 Lingulatus, ad.
 A *Tenor*, vide *singing*.
 The *Tenor*, effect, or purport: also continuance of a thing. 1 Tenor, m.
 To make *Tents*.
 1 Scenofactio.
 A tent, or pavilion.
 1 Tentorium, callia, n. scenos, vide pavilion.
 A little tent, or pavilion.
 1 Tentoriolum, n.
 A tent in a fair, or market.
 1 Velabrum, n. v. booth.
 Leather tents. 1 Pelles.

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TES

TIIA

A tent-maker.

1 Scenofactius.
 Of, or belonging to a tent.
 1 Tentorius, ad.
 A Tent for a wound.
 1 Turunda, f. 2 Peniculus, penicillus, pannus, m. penicillum, lineamentum, n.
 A long tent for a wound.
 1 Lenniscus, m.
 Tenture, or tentor for cloth.
 Instrumentum ad extendendos pannos.
 Tennis. Tennis.
 A tennis.
 Possessio, modus tenendi.
 Tenth, vide *numbers*.
 The tenth time.
 1 Decimum.
 The tenth part of ones substance, in old time used to be offered to Hercules.
 1 Herculanapais, herculeus quest.
 The tent, or tithes, vide *tithe*.
 A *Terme* of the year.
 1 Terminus.
 In the same *Terme*.
 1 Terminis.
 A *Terme* for before medicinal consecrations, devised by the Greeks.
 1 Dias.
 A *Terme*. Tempus.
 Termination.
 1 Terminatio. 2 Positio, f.
 A figure wherein the claps are of like termination. 1 Homocoteleuton.
 Terrestrial.
 Terrellus.
 Terribleness, or fierceness.
 1 Dinitas. 2 Rabies, f.
 Terrible, cruel, fierce, or fell.
 1 Truculentus, inmanis, atrox, diuis, savus, terribilis, ferox, horribilis.
 2 Ferus, furens, turbidus, ad. vt imago turbida.
 Pery terrible.
 1 Perhorridus, ad.
 Terrible in countenance.
 1 Torvus, ad.
 That speaketh terrible things.
 1 Terroquus, ad.
 Terrible sounding.
 1 Horroquus.
 Terribly.
 1 Atrociter, horridè.
 To *Terrify*, vide *fear*.
 A *Territory*, or field, lying within the bounds, or jurisdiction of a city.
 1 Territorium, pomerium, n. facconia, f.
 Tiers, is the third part of a pipe.
 A *Tertium*, vide *agge*.
 To make a *Tertium*, or last will.
 2 Tertio, interfectio.
 To counterfact false testaments.
 1 Supponere, subicere testamentum.
 A testament, or last will.
 1 Diathecæ, f. scriptura vltimæ voluntatis, 2 Codicillus, m. testamentum.

Thacke, vide thack.

To Thack, or give thack.

1 Gramlor, agere, habere, & referre gratias.
 To thack by letters.
 1 Scribere gratias.

Thanks. 1 Grates.

Thanksgiving, or thankfulness.
 1 Gratia, gratulatio, gratitudo, f. gratiarum actio.
 Mutual thankfulness.
 1 Antipergelis, antipergaria.
 Thankfull.
 1 Gratus, gratiosus.
 Thankfully, or gratefully.
 1 Gratulater, grate, grato animo.
 That.
 1 Ille, illa, illud, is, ea, id, iste, illic, illoc.
 That same.
 1 Ille, ipse.
 Thit.
 1 Vt, quod, conjunctio.
 So that.
 1 Modò, dum, dummodò.
 That way.
 1 Illic.
 To Thatch.
 2 Intego.
 A thatching.
 2 Tectura, f. tectus, m.
 Thatched house.
 1 Canitia, f. stramineum tectum.
 Thatch.
 1 Culinus, m. stipula, f.
 A thatcher.
 2 Tector, m.
 To Thaw, or melt, vt per dith.
 1 Regelo, degelo, egelido.
 Thatch.
 1 Egelidus, ad.
 A thet, a place made half round, where people assembled to behold places.
 1 Theatrum, n. 2 Arena, f.
 A little theatre.
 3 Theatridium, n.
 A theatre, or scaffold, wherein musicians sing, or such like show their cunning. 1 Orchestra, f.
 Of, or belonging to the theatre.
 1 Theatralis, theatricus, ad.
 A Thet.
 1 Thet, m. g. latro, prado, depeculator. 1 Raptor, rapax, m. trium literum homo, homo manibus aduncis & picacissimus.
 A thet that feedeth by night.
 1 Præmator, m.
 A thet that sleepeth by day, to steal by night. 1 Larcinio.
 A little thet.
 1 Larciniosus.
 An arment, or thet.
 1 Thet, m. f. fur, m. insignis fur, egregius fur.
 A thet thet.
 1 Bling, m.
 A thet that feedeth on gold.
 A thet that feedeth on gold.
 1 Amifur, amilegus, m.
 A thet on the sea, pirate.
 Theft. 1 Larcinium, furum. Subreptio vel detractio alieni.

TIM

A timbell.

1 Tympanum, crepitaculum, n.
A timbell wherein maides play with their fingers. 1 Cithara.
A brace or iron timbell.

1 Sistrum.

He that playeth on such a timbell.

1 Sistrator, m.

The playing on such a timbell.

1 Sistrator, m.

A timbell player.

1 Tympanista.

To passe the time.

1 Tempus, vel diem transigo, vel

traho, vel traduco, diem conficere.

To spend time wisely.

1 Finita tempus conterere.

To obfure the time, to take heed how to

leav his time. 1 Recte otia po-

nere, recte atatem ducere.

The time will trie.

1 Exitus acta probabit.

The time will trie, or passe away.

1 Atas avolat, atas effluit, fluxum

tempus elabitur, cedit dies.

The time is come.

1 Exiit tempus.

Time.

1 Tempus, n. dies, atas, f. gnum, n.

Short space of time.

2 Curiculum, n.

The time of 100. yeeres, some take it

for 1000. yeeres, and some for 30. also

age time. 1 Seculum, n.

Time, or lease.

2 Onum, spatum, n.

Long space of time.

1 Diuturnitas, f.

Every distance of time, or space.

1 Intervallum, n.

A seasonable time: also time.

1 Tempestas, f.

Time convenient, or due time.

1 Tempellitas, f.

A short time.

1 Tempusculum.

The time which is set, or put between,

that the peeres may agree with the course

of the sunne. 1 Intercalarium, n.

The time of night when the cocke crow-

eth, which is the fourth watch of the

night. Gallinimum, n.

Time spent from other necessary busi-

ness. 1 Succisivus, vel tubicivum

tempus.

Vacation, or time of ceasing.

1 Vacatio, f.

That cometh very good time.

Eodem die, et eo recurrent time.

1 Tempellitas, f.

Pertaining to time.

1 Temporarius, temporaneus, tem-

poralis, ad.

Of occasion.

1 Semihomus, ad.

Halfway of one towne and age.

1 Coraneus, ad.

TIM

In time, or in due season.

1 Tempore, tempellivd. 2 Mature.

adverb.

For a time.

1 Temporarie, adv.

More timely, or before time.

1 Temporarius, adv.

Of a long time.

1 Diutius, adv.

A long time: a mans life time.

1 Aetatem, adv.

In very good time.

1 Opportune, peropportune, com-

modum.

At this time, or as the world goeth now.

1 Hoc ævo, hoc seculo, hoc tem-

pore, hac ævum, hac ætate, hac tem-

pellate, hac ætate.

1 Nunc, jam, hodie.

At this time, or present.

1 Impraesentiarum, nunc, jam im-

praesens.

In times past.

1 Quondam, olim, adv. diebus proxi-

mè exactis, in diebus prioribus, nu-

perime elapsis, jam dudum praeteritis.

At that time.

1 Tunc, adv.

Out of time.

1 Incommode, inopportune, tem-

pore inopportuno.

Of times.

1 Sapè, crebro, sæpenuerò, fre-

quenter, vi: often.

At what time.

1 Quando, cequando.

At any time.

1 Vnquam, nuncubi, adv.

Sometime.

1 Interdum, aliquando, quando-

que, nonnunquam.

At some time, divers times.

1 Aliquoties, aliquotiens, adv.

At no time.

1 Nequando, adv.

Till that time.

1 Fatenus.

Till what time.

1 Quousque.

In time to come.

1 Deinde.

Of old time.

1 Antiquitas, adv.

After this time.

1 Dehinc.

At what time sever.

1 Quandocumque, adv.

Sometime.

1 Quotiescumque, adv.

Another time.

1 Alias, adv.

To some place, or time.

1 Aliquoties, adv.

Before this time.

1 Atech, adv.

In the mean time. 1 Inter, in-
ter, loc. inter, a tempo, inter, in-
ter, loc. inter. 3 In transitu.

TIN

In time to come.

1 Olum, apud posteror, in posterum.

At the very same time.

1 Eodem tempellate, per idem

tempus.

A Timorous, and fustful fellow.

1 Matulam.

Timorous, or fustful.

1 Sollicitus, imbellis, ad. vile seate-

full.

Timiditate.

1 Timiditas, f.

Timorous in religion without cause.

1 Timoratus, ad.

Timorously.

1 Suspensa manu.

The Timpanist, a disafe so called.

1 Tympanicus, m. 2 Infans ventis.

That hath a tympanie.

1 Tympanicus, ad.

Tincture.

1 Tinctura, f.

Tinder.

1 Sufcitabulum, igniarium, n.

2 Fomes, f.

To Tind.

Septio.

A Tinker.

1 Sartor ararius. 2 Circulator.

rarius, m.

Tinkers work.

1 Aramentum.

To Tint, or cover with time.

1 Incoquo, stanno linie.

Time.

1 Cassiterus, m. stannum, plumbum

argentarium, plumbum candidum, &

album.

That which is tinted.

2 Stanno litus, incoctilis, ad.

Tint, or made of time.

1 Stanneus, ad.

Tintell, or banded work.

1 Intertexta, vel picturata velle.

Tintell, or woven between a kind of

work. 1 Intertextus, p.

A banding, or garment of fustian, which

the Consul's used in time of

peace, and conquerors in time of war.

1 Palmaria, vel Palmatavellu.

One clothed in such a garment.

1 Palmatus, ad.

Tint, or half part of a bush.

1 Semodius, m.

A Type, or figure.

1 Typus, m.

Typical.

1 Typicus, ad.

Typically.

1 Typicus, adv.

A Type.

1 Aex ap culus, m. summitas, f.

The top of a horse.

1 Commitmentum, n.

Tipped with iron.

1 Trepidus.

A Tippet.

1 Fale flammeum flammeo, n.

To Tipte, vide quise.

TIR

A tripling house.

1 Cauponula.

Tipped, or tipped.

1 Vinulus, vinulus, ad.

To play the Tyrant, or exercise cru-

dely, to tyrannize.

1 Tyrannice vol

tyranni more vexare.

A tyrant.

1 Tyrannus, m.

Which hath killed a tyrant.

1 Tyrannicida. 2 Tyrannocidus, m.

Tyranny.

1 Tyrannus, f. 2 Iugum durissimum,

Phalaridis imperium.

The murder of a tyrant.

1 Tyrannicidium, n.

Tyrannous, or of a tyrant.

1 Tyrannicus, ad.

Tyrannously.

1 Tyrannice, 2 Impotenter, idus, adv.

Tyrannous of sheep, v. dunc.

Tisane, vide pisan.

A Tite, vide astine.

To Tite, vide wany.

Tistike.

Tustis, pulmones.

Tistie, i. cloth of gold, or silver.

Tisthewe made of three threads of

divers colour. 1 Trilix, f. 2 Textile, m.

To Tithre, or take away the tenth

part. 1 Decimo.

To tithre out.

1 Edcimo, exdecimo.

Tithre, or tithre.

1 Decimo, decuma, & decuma, f.

A tithre.

3 Decula, f.

A tithre. 1 Decimator, m.

They that gather tithes, and taxes.

1 Decumani, m.

A tithre farmer. 1 Decumanus.

That may be tithed.

1 Decumanus, ad. vt, decumanus a-

ger, a tithable field, whereof tithre may be

gathered.

To Tittle.

1 Titulo, 2 Annoto, adnoto, inferibo

To give up his right, and title.

1 Ius suum alteri cedere.

A title, or inscription.

1 Titulus, m. inscriptio, epigrapha, f.

diagramma, n.

The title of the eldest child in inheri-

tance. 1 Primigenia, f.

A title, or point in letters.

1 Punctus, m. punctum, n.

Tittler, vide.

1 Inaniloquium, n.

T ante O

T.O. Ad, in, prep. ser. accu.

To and fro.

1 Ultra, citraque.

2 Sursum, versum.

To every one.

1 Singularum, adv.

TOE

To cry like a Tonde.

1 Coaxo.

The croaking of toades.

1 Coaxatio, f.

A toade. 1 Bufo, m.

A toad that is somewhat red: a land

eole. 1 Rubeta, f.

A Tond, vide v. Mushome.

A Tond of wool.

1 Lanificus, m. vide wool.

A Todge, vide bush.

A Toe.

1 Dignus pedis.

The great toe of the foot.

1 Allus, hallus, vel hallux, m. pollex

pedis.

He that hath his toe swollen, or great

ankles lanching out that he cannot go

fast. 1 Scaurus, m.

The issuing of blood out of the toes with

much going. 1 Flegma, n.

That hath toes.

2 Dignus, ad.

Of, or belonging to a toe.

1 Pollicaris, ad.

Together.

1 Vna, simul, pariter, infimul.

1 Iundim, conjunctè, conjundim,

communiter, adv.

Together, one another.

1 Mutuo, adv.

Together with.

1 Cum, prap.

A together, without order, one mixed

with another, v. confusely.

To Toy, or trifle.

1 Nugor, tricolor.

Toies, or foolish trifles.

1 Nuge, ineptia, f. ineptia. 2 Ridi-

culum, deridiculum, n.

A foolish toy, or trifle.

1 Deliramentum, inane, n.

Wanton toies, mixed with verses in a

Comedy, or Enterlude, at the end.

1 Exodium, n.

Lovers toies.

2 Amatorie levitates.

Wanton toies, things of no estimation.

1 Abydena, n.

A seller of toies, vide trifles.

To Tolle, vide labour.

Toiling, or travelling.

1 Labor, m. operositas, f.

Toilefome.

1 Intractabilis, ad.

Toiles, nets, or haies, where with

woods, parks, or forests are best to take

wild beasts. 1 Indago, f.

A Toller, or signe.

1 Signum, specimen, indicium.

A token sent.

1 Pignus, n.

A token, note, or marke.

1 Nota, f. character, n.

TRA

Th: Trace of a cart wheele made in the ground. 1 Ordita, f.
To make tractable, or gentle.
 1 Manuſciptus, manuſcriptus.
To way, or become tractable, ea. gentles
 1 Mitico.
To be made tractable.
 1 Manuſcriptus.
Made tractable.
 1 Manuſciptus, p.
Tractable, tame, or gentle.
 1 Militis, manuſciptus, lenis, commodus. 2 Placidus, humanus.
A Trade, or manner of bringing up.
 1 Diſciplina, f.
A trade, exerciſe, or manner of living.
 1 Ratio. 2 Via, f. tenor, m.
Tradition.
 1 Traditio, f.
To Traduce.
 1 Traduco.
To Trafficke, or uſe the trade of merchandize. 1 Negotium tradere, commercia, mercaturam facere.
Traffique, the courſe of merchandize from one place to another.
 1 Negotiation, mercatura, f. commercium, n.
To helpe to ſet forward a Tragedie, to make a matter much worſe than it deſerveth. 3 Paratragodia.
A tragedie.
 1 Tragedia, 2 Scena.
A player of tragedie.
 1 Tragedus.
A writer, or maker of tragedie.
 1 Tragicus, m.
Tragicall, or belonging to tragedie.
 1 Tragicus, ad.
Tragicall.
 1 Tragicus, adv.
A Trate, wherein maſte ſolden or ſolden is ſet, or any hollow veſſell of wood. 1 Trulla, f. 2 Alveolus, m. concha, f.
A Trate, ſet to carry mortar in to ſiſon. 1 Qualus.
A tray, or tub to ſet under the tap. v. tub.
A Traile, or border about a womans gown, or ſuch like.
 1 Segnentum, n.
Trail, or that hath trails, or borders ſet about with many ſmall pieces.
 1 Segnentatus, ad.
To Traile.
 1 Traho.
A Trainee, or company of ſervants, attending upon any Prince, or Noble man. 1 Cohors f. comitatus, 2 Sirepius, m.
The traine of a womans gowne.
 1 Summa, f.
He that beareth a noble womans traine.
 1 Sumphorus, m.
To Traſh up, or inſtall, & bring up.
 1 Traſh up, 1 Inſtitutus, p.
A training up. 2 Diſciplina, f.

TRA

A Traitor. Fraus.
To play the Traitor, v. to betray.
 1 Traitor, betrayer, he that uſeth treachery. 1 Proditor, perducit. 2 Defector, defector.
A traitor to his father, as Aſilon to Dauid, Jupiter to Saturne.
 1 Antipater, m.
A traitor which ſteth from his Captaine in battell, and ſteth to his enemies. 1 Transfuga, com. g.
Traitorous, treacherous, or full of diſloyaltie. 1 Perfidus, inſidius, ad.
Pertaining to a traitor.
 1 Proditorius, ad.
Traitorouſly, or diſloyally, that doth any thing againſt the truſt that is put in him. 1 Perfidus, proditorie, per inſidias.
Tramell net.
 1 Tragus.
To Trample, vide tread.
Tranquillitie.
 1 Tranquillitas, f.
Transcendent.
 1 Transcendens.
To Transcribe, or copie out of one thing into another.
 1 Transcribo, deſcribo.
To ſcript, i copie.
To Transſerre, or convey from one place to another.
 1 Transſero, traduco. 2 Trajicio, tranſſendo.
To Transferred.
 1 Tranſſeror. 2 Deſcribor.
To transſer, or tranſſere, v. tranſſere.
Transſerre, or carried over.
 1 Tranſſatus, traductus.
 2 Trajedu, p.
To Transfigure, v. tranſfigure.
To Transſorme, tranſfigure, or changing out of one forme to another.
 1 Transſormo, tranſfiguro. 2 Verito, Transſormo.
 1 Transſormis, ad. 2 Mutatus, p.
A tranſformation, tranſſuring, or changing out of one likeneſſe into another. 1 Transſormatio, tranſfiguration, metamorphoſis, f.
To Transgreſſe, or paſſe beyond negligently.
 1 Transgreſſor, egreſſor, varleo, & varior.
To transgreſſe, or beake, as a man doth a law.
 1 Violato.
 2 Frango, diſcedere a jure.
A transgreſſor.
 1 Transgreſſor, parabates, m.
A transgreſſion.
 1 Transgreſſio, parabatis, f.
To Transcend.
 1 Transcendo.
Transitory, that endureth but a very little while.
 1 Tranſitorius, momentaneus, temporarius, temporaneus.

TRA

2 Caducus, labilis, inſtabilis, fluxus, fragilis, interiturus, jam iam periturus.
To Translate, from one language to another: to interpret.
 1 Interpretor. 2 Verbo, conuerto, v. & Graeco in Latinum conuertere, reddo, tranſſero.
To tranſlate, or carry over, vide tranſſer.
Translated. 2 Verſus, conuertus, traductus, tranſſus, p.
A tranſlator, or interpreter.
 1 Interpreter, com. g. 2 Tranſlator, m.
A tranſlation. 1 Interpretatio, f. in terpretamentum, n. 2 Tranſlatio, verſio, f.
A tranſlation of words from ſtate into proper ſignificat into another, or video, pro intelligo. 1 Metaphora, f.
Transmigration. Tranſmigration.
Transmutation.
 1 Transmutatio.
A tranſome, or beam going over, throw an houſe.
 1 Tranſtrum, tranſtra, n. cathedra, m. trabes tranſverſa.
The tranſomes in a ſhip, whence hat, he le made.
 1 Canonis, f.
A tranſome, or lintell over a dore.
 1 Superliminare, n.
A tranſome, or piece of ſimlar ſun-ches thicke.
 1 Trientalis materia.
Transparent.
 1 Transparens.
To Transſport, carry, convey, haſte, or over.
 1 Tranſporto, traduco, tranſſero.
Transported. 1 Tranſportatus, deportatus, tranſſatus, p.
A tranſporter.
 1 Tranſlator, m.
Transportation.
 1 Tranſlatio, deportatio, f.
To Trauſpoſe, or ſet in another place. 2 Tranſſero, tranſſendo.
Tranſpoſed. 1 Tranſpoſitus. 2 Tranſitus, p. tranſſitus, ad.
A tranſpoſition, as when one letter is put for another.
 1 Metatheſis, tranſpoſitio, f.
Transubſtantiation.
 1 Tranſubſtantiation.
To trap, barbe, or dreſſe horſes with trappers.
 2 Ephippio.
Trapped, barbed, or dreſſed with trappers.
 1 Phalaris, m.
 2 Ephippia, p.
 1 Phalaris, f.
 2 Ephippia, n. lorica equina.
They that have ſaddles on their horſes trapped with thicke barbes.
 1 Ephippiarij, m.

Swift

TRA

Swift horſes, trapped with purple, or ſcarlet. 1 Inſtratuſto alipedes.
The trappers of a horſe.
 1 Inſtratum, n.
To Trappe, or take in a trap.
 1 Inetio.
Trapped, or taken in a gin, or ſnare.
 1 Inetivus. 2 Captus, p.
A trap, ſnare, or gin.
 2 Tendicula, f.
Traps, or criſty wayes to deſtroy: alſo ſome ſhewes, or apparances of things.
 1 Offida, offucia, ſtutic, offucetæ.
A trap ſervice, or rati.
 1 Multipula, m. inſtiticula.
That part of the mouſe-trap that ſtandeth upright. 2 Obex, dub g.
To Trauaille, or to take paine. 1 Labor, operor, ſudo, deſudo, incumbio, vide to labour and take paine.
To traualle, or labour in uſine.
 1 Fruſtra laborare, Fruſtra conari, inanem operam ſumere, arare itus, pilcari in aëre, a qua cubro haurire, aſellu docere.
A traualle, or taking great paine.
 3 Operoſitas, f.
The traualle, or paine which one taketh.
 1 Labor, conatus, nilus, m. opera, in duſtria, f. opus, conamen, n. 2 Sudor, v. nulli ſudoris eſt eares.
Which traualleth much, or taketh great paine.
 1 Laborioſus, operoſus, ad.
With great traualle, paine, or difficulty.
 1 Operoſe, laborioſe, adv.
To Trauell, or go on a journey.
 1 Itineror, p. atior.
Travelling, or wandring abroad.
 1 Spatiatus, p.
A traveller, or one that travelleth by the way. 1 Viator, m.
Pertaining to travelling.
 1 Viaticus, ad.
Pertaining to a traveller.
 1 Viatorius, ad.
To Travaille, or bee in labour with child, or bring forth. 1 Parturio, enitor, conitor.
To travell before time.
 1 Abortus, abortio, abortivum, & abortum facere, imaturum ſectum edere.
Travelling, or being in labour with child.
 1 Parturiens.
That hath travelled, and brought forth.
 1 Nixus, enixus, p.
A travelling with child, or young.
 1 Partura, f. enixus, partus, m.
A travelling before time: an untimely death.
 1 Abortus, m. abortio, f. abortivum, n.
That cauſeth untimely travell.
 1 Abortivus, ad.
To be in a traunce.
 1 Animo obſorpeo.

TRE

A Traunce.
 1 Etatis, f. 2 Furor, m. deſectus animi.
Trauerſe.
Legere agere vel reſpondere.
To worke Treachery, or treaſon againſt one.
 1 Inſtrere inſidias alicui.
Trea, heay, or tre ſon.
 1 Perfidia, perducitio, proditio.
To Treason, vide Treachery.
To Treach, ſtamp, or trample under foot. 1 Calco, conculo, ſupedito.
 2 Protero.
To tread, or trample upon, or in the middleſt. 1 Intercalco.
To tread before.
 1 Praculco.
To tread, or caſt under ſect, to make light of. 1 Perſundo.
To tread, or trample out.
 1 Exculco.
To tread as the cocke doth.
 2 Silio.
To tread.
 1 Exculcatus. 2 Protinus, oppreſſus, p.
A treader, or traver.
 1 Technobates.
A treader, or ſtamping under ſect.
 1 Calcans, procuſatio, f.
A treader of grapes.
 1 Lenobates. 2 Calcator, m.
A place where they tread, and ſtamp grapes. 2 Calcatorium, n.
The Treacle of a weavers loome.
 1 Inſile, n.
To gather Treasure.
 1 Theſaurizo.
Haping up of treaſure.
 1 Theſaurizans, p.
A Treafurer.
 1 Theſaurarius, gazo, phylax, rationator, m. ararius, argyriologus, m.
The common treaſurer, or generall receiver in the wars. 1 Quaſtor, m. quaſtor ararius, Tribunus ararius, receptor generalis.
The Lord Treafurer.
 1 Praefectus ararij, vide Lord.
He that extraordinarily is ſent as treaſurer into any country.
 1 Proquaſtor, m.
Treaſure, or abundance of riches.
 1 Theſaurus, m. gaza, opes, f.
The treaſure of a Prince.
 1 Filicus, m. regia gaza.
A treaſure-houſe, or treaſury.
 1 Theſaurium, ararium, gazo, phylax, m. pecuniarium.
The treaſury of monuments, or the place where evidences and records be kept.
 1 Archivum, n.
He that hath bene treaſurer.
 1 Exquaſtor, quaſtorius, m.
The office of a treaſurer. 1 Quaſtura, f.
Belonging to that office.
 1 Quaſtorius, ad.

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Belonging to treaſure.
 1 Theſaurarius, ad.
Pertaining to a Prince's treaſure.
 1 Fiſcalis, ad.
To Treace, or.
 2 Exagito, v. orate, or handle.
A treaſer, or handling of a matter.
 1 Tractatus, m. inſectio, ſynagoga, commentatio, f.
Treatle, y.
 1 Articulation, diſtinctio, adv.
A Treatch, tract, or covenant.
 1 Pactum, n. pactio, f.
A treatch, covenant, or truce.
 1 Felus, n.
Treble, or triple.
 1 Triplex, ad.
A Treble, or ſmall, or ſoft voyce.
 1 Sonus acutus, Sonus lunnus, vide ſing.
Treble voyced.
 1 Acutus, ad.
To ſet a place with Trees for Vines to grow by. 1 Arbusto.
To prime trees.
 1 Opulo.
To grow to the bigneſſe of a tree.
 3 Arboreſco.
A tree.
 1 Arbor, arbor, f. v. trece.
A little tree.
 1 Arbucula, f.
A very exall planting of trees in an orchard by ſpire, ſo that which way ſoever one looketh, the trees ſtand one directly againſt another, and of like diſtance. 1 Quincunx, m.
Shadewing of trees.
 1 Opacitas, f.
Places planted with trees.
 1 Arbusta.
Garniſhed with, or full of trees.
 1 Arbustivus, ad.
Of, or like, or ſtriving to a tree, or which breedeth in trees.
 1 Arborarius, ad.
The Tree point, v. point.
 1 Trele, v. trait.
To Tremble, or ſhake for feare.
 1 Tremo, contremo, paveo, horreo, perhorreo. 2 Vibror, v. ſcare.
To tremble, or ſhake on all parts.
 1 Circumtemo.
To cauſe, or make to tremble.
 1 Quasso, quatio, tremefacio.
Trembling, or ſhaking.
 1 Tremens, p. uepidus, tremulus, tremebundus, ad. 2 Micans, p. v. cor micans.
A trembling.
 1 Tremor, m. trepidatio, f.
A trembling for feare.
 1 Horror, m.
With trembling, ſcarefully.
 1 Trepidus, trepidanter, timide, ad.
To make a Treuch, or trench about.
 1 Vailo, circumvallo, vallo, & foſſa munire.
 1 Trenchet,

TRO

To trouble with care.
 1 Percello, exanimo.
 To be troubled with.
 1 Laboro, flagro.
 To be troubled with fear.
 1 Contremo, contremisco.
 To be troubled, or dismayed.
 2 Feto.
 There is some trouble and bustle.
 1 Turbatum est, imperl.
 To be greatly troubled, or letted.
 2 Distringor, distincor.
 To be troubled.
 1 Turbatus, cōturbatus, inquietatus.
 2 Concussus, commotus, concitus, concitatus, sollicitus, p.
 Troubled in business.
 1 Exercitus, exercitatus, occupatus, distictus.
 A trouble.
 1 Vexator, cōturbator, interpellator, m.
 A troublesome affection of the mind.
 1 Perturbatio, f.
 A troubling, disquieting, or disturbing.
 1 Conturbatio, tumultuatio, f.
 Trouble, rustling, or business.
 2 Turba, molestia, perturbatio, f. tumultus.
 3 Fluctus, m. malum.
 Trouble, or anguish of mind.
 1 Sollicitudo.
 2 Angustia, angustia, confusio, f.
 Trouble, or anger.
 2 Difficultas, incommoditas.
 A little trouble.
 1 Turbellatio, f.
 A troublesome man, or a contentious character.
 3 Comitalis hono.
 With trouble, or labour.
 3 Aconiti.
 An interfection of a mind troubled.
 1 Han.
 Troubles, or troublesome.
 1 Tumultuosus, turbulenter, 2 Difficilis, onerosus, incommodus, ad.
 Troublesome, or ungulate, as the flea.
 1 Fluquosus, turbidus, vndosus, procellosus, ad.
 Troublesome.
 1 Turbidus, turbulentus, tumultuosus, adverb.
 Trowell. Trulla.
 A Trough, or tin to keepe corn in.
 2 Lacus, m. vide bin.
 A Trough, such as horses drink in, or hogges feed in. 1 Aquiliculus, m.
 A trough of stone.
 3 Lapilla, f.
 A trough, or tray, v. tray.
 A Troupe, or multitude of men gathered together.
 1 Agmen, n. 2 Globus, m.
 A troupe of soldiers.
 1 Exercitus.
 A troupe of soldiers containing 32. boysen.
 1 Turna, f.
 Belonging to the same troupe.
 1 Tumalis, ad.

TRV

To throw, vide thins.
 To play the Truant.
 1 Emanceo. 2 Vagor, delireteo.
 A truant, or mischer, he that loitereth.
 1 Emancor. 2 Cessator, extor, vagus, tenebrio, m.
 Truandis, truandis, or miching from school. 1 Truannitus, m.
 To make a Truce.
 1 Inire, facere, & ferire fœdus.
 To treat a truce.
 1 Facere inducias, pāgere inducias.
 To treat of a truce.
 1 Agitare inducias.
 To take truce.
 3 Concordato.
 A truce, or league.
 1 Fœdus, n. inducia, vacatio militum, pugna cessatio. 2 Padio, f.
 A truce-maker.
 3 Treugarius.
 Trutchman.
 Fecialis interpres.
 Truculent.
 Truculentus.
 To Truoke, vide to truse.
 A Truckle wherein the repertueth.
 1 Trochlea, n. rhecamus, jabolenus, m. v. nully and windlass.
 True, vide truse.
 To Trumpe about.
 2 Exbalito.
 The trumpe card, vide card.
 Trumpey, or old baggage.
 2 Scuta, n.
 To sound a Trumpe.
 1 Buccina, clangor, tubicino, tuba canere.
 To sound the alarm on the trumpet.
 1 Signum dare buccina, classicum canere.
 The sound of the trumpet when they blow to the battle, or alarm.
 1 Bellicum, classicum, n.
 The sound of the trumpet.
 1 Clangor tubæ.
 A trumpet.
 1 Tuba, buccina, f. buccinum, classicum.
 A trished, or crooked trumpet, like a Cornish horn.
 2 Litus, m. 2 Concha, f.
 A trumpet for war.
 1 Tuba classic. Tuba praelialis.
 There are divers sounds of a Trumpet, first, when it soundeth the alarm.
 1 Exorneticon.
 2 When it soundeth the skirmish.
 1 Paracleticon.
 3 When it soundeth to the retraite.
 1 Anacleticon.
 4 When it soundeth of ceasing from labour, and to pitch their tents.
 1 Anapaueticon.
 5 When it is used in great solemnity.
 1 Pompicon, pollux.
 A true pter, h. that soundeth a truce.
 p. t. 1 Buccinator, tubicen, liction,

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buccinus, enearor, classicus, m.
 A woman trumpeter.
 1 Tubicina, f.
 A trumpet at funerals.
 1 Sitten, com. g.
 He that with a trumpet, or drum, leads the men together.
 1 Classicus, classicum, m.
 The day wherein the trumpet are purged. 1 Tubilustrium, n.
 A Trunchcon, or stake.
 1 Talea, stipes, f.
 A little gun, beam, or stake.
 1 Taleola, f.
 A Truncke, or chest covered with leather.
 1 Rificus, m. hypopetra, f.
 To Trusse, or to up.
 1 Substringo, cohibeo, vt cinem non cohibere, to truss up the hair.
 To trusse, stiffe, or to make a fardell.
 1 Sufficino, convalo.
 To trusse carriage, and implement in the discharging of a camp.
 1 Colligere vasa.
 He is trussed.
 2 Cingitur, arctatur, imperl.
 Trussed together.
 1 Truscarinatus, 2 Compactus, con-nexus, p.
 Trussed, or girded about.
 2 Succinctus, p.
 Trussed in.
 1 Incinctus, vt incincti capilli, hair trussed in.
 A trusse, or fardell.
 1 Sarcina, f.
 A Trusse whereunto a man is bound.
 1 Succingulum, n. exomis, f.
 A trusse, or breech worn next the body, as in swimming.
 1 Subligar, n.
 To Truss, or have a sure confidence.
 1 Fido, confido, spero, credo.
 2 Subnitor, mitor.
 To trust greatly, or much.
 1 Præfido.
 To trust one with any thing, or commit upon trust.
 1 Confido, concredo.
 Men believe, or trust.
 1 Credim, imperl.
 Trussed, or beleived.
 1 Creditus, stus, p.
 Trusting, or having a sure confidence in.
 2 Confissus, fidens.
 2 Subnixus, mixus, part.
 Trusting too much to himselfe.
 1 Præfidens, p.
 A fester of trust.
 1 Fidei commissarius.
 Trust, or confidence.
 1 Fidei spes, fiducia, fidentia, cō-fidentia, f.
 Trusting st.
 1 Fidelitas, f.

Tray

TRV

Truly, sure, or faithfully.
 1 Fidelis, fidus, perfidelis. 2 Frugi, certus.
 Truly.
 1 Fideliter, fide, fidenter, adv. vide satisfally.
 To truse, or to tell truth.
 1 Verum dicere.
 Truth, or verity.
 1 Veritas, veracitas, alchidia, f. verū, n. 2 Fides.
 A true tale, or matter that is true.
 1 Verum, veriloquium, n.
 Likely hood of truth.
 1 Verisimilitudo, f.
 The true exposition, etymologie, or right meaning of a word.
 1 Etymologia, f. veriloquium.
 A lover of the truth.
 1 Philalethes.
 That telleth, or speaketh the truth.
 1 Veridicus, verax, veriloquus, veriloquax, ad.
 True.
 1 Verus, lor, isimus, fidus. 2 Certus, iustus, ad.
 Like, or likely to be true, or credible.
 1 Verisimilis, probabilis, ad.
 Very like to be true.
 1 Verisimilimus, ad.
 Truly, in very deed.
 1 Verē, recipia, equidē, quidem, sanē, profectō, centē, revera. 2 Planē.
 For truly.
 1 Etenim, vero, quippē, adv.

T ante V

A Tub, or great vate.
 1 Cupasive cuppa, f.
 A tub fit and serviceable for washing, or to be bathed in.
 1 Solium, labrum, baptisterium, n.
 A tub set under the rasper to receive dripping.
 1 Sium. 2 Excipulum, n.
 A leading tub.
 1 Aitopa, f.
 A bucking tub.
 1 Liximatorium. 2 Labrum, n.
 To Tuck, or gaster up.
 1 Colligo.
 To tuck, or pull.
 1 Vellico.
 A Tuff, or crest.
 1 Crupa. 2 A: exol.
 To Tugge, or pull.
 1 Vello.
 Tugged, or pulled.
 1 Vellus, p.
 A tugging, or pulling.
 1 Vallua, f.
 Tugging, or safe keeping.
 1 Tumbio, f.
 Pertaining to tuition, and safe keeping.
 1 Tutclatis, ad.

TVM

To put in a Tombe.
 1 Tumulo, contumulo.
 A tombe.
 1 Tumulus, m. tumba, f. bullum, n.
 2 Arca, f. sepulchrum, n. vide grave.
 A dry tombe, or sepulcher, made of stones for pines to be buried in.
 1 Xeroliphr, m.
 A tombe, or monument erected in the remembrance of some notable mans excellent vertues.
 1 Heroum, n.
 To Tumble, or role.
 1 Volvo, voluto.
 To tumble, or role out of any place.
 1 Evolvero.
 To tumble, or role a pace with great violence. 1 Pervolvero.
 To tumble, or role forth a great thing before one.
 1 Provelvo, provolvero.
 To tumble, or role downe.
 1 Devolvero.
 To tumble, or role towards some place.
 1 Advolvero.
 To tumble round together.
 2 Convolvo, conglobo.
 To tumble, or role under.
 1 Subvolvo.
 To tumble, or role upon.
 2 Supervolvero.
 To tumble, or role againe, or backe.
 1 Revolvero. 2 Remolior.
 To tumble upside downe.
 2 Retupino.
 To tumble, or role, or wallow, neut.
 1 Volvo, convolvero, subvolvo.
 To be tumbled about.
 1 Circumvolvo.
 Tumbled, vol. d. or tossed.
 1 Volutus, p.
 That hath tumbled, or tossed.
 1 Volutatus, p.
 Tumbled downe, or fallen from.
 1 Devolutus, p.
 Tumbled away, or backe againe.
 1 Revolutus, p.
 Tumbled downe before.
 1 Provolutus, p.
 A tumbling.
 1 Volamen, cylisma, n. volutatus, m. volutatio, evolutio. 2 Iactatio, f.
 A Tumbler.
 1 Tister, m.
 A tumbler which daunceth through a hoop.
 1 Petanilla, cybister, m.
 A tumbler that walketh on a card, and playeth with 7 seats thereon.
 1 Neurobata, lunambulus, m.
 That is or may be tumbled, or roled.
 1 Volubilis, ad.
 Tumbingly, with tumbling.
 1 Volubilis, ad.
 A Tumbrell, or dung cart.
 1 Plautum, plautum, n. benna.
 To m. k. Tumult, rustling, sturre, or

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business. 1 Tumultuor.
 A tumult, or rustling.
 1 Tumulus, m.
 A tumult, or sedition.
 1 Certamen, n. 2 Conternatio.
 Tumultuous, or full of tumults.
 1 Tumultuosus, ad.
 Tumultuously.
 1 Tumultuosus, tumultuarius, adv.
 To Tune, or measure: also to tune or accorde. 1 Modulor.
 Tuned.
 1 Modulatus, p.
 He that tuneth in measure.
 1 Modulor, m.
 A pleasant tuning, or tuning in measure.
 1 Modulatio, f. modulatus, m. modulamen, n.
 The quarter of a tune.
 1 Dictis.
 A discord in tunes, and voices.
 1 Dissonantia, f. dissonus, crepitus.
 Tuneable singing.
 1 Symphonia, f. concētus, m.
 A tune.
 1 Tonus. 2 Phylongus, cantus, sonus, m. vox, f.
 Tunes made with shalmes.
 1 Tibini, m.
 The tune of a harpe.
 1 Canor lyra.
 Tuneable.
 2 Concors, conforis flexibilis, ad. vt. flexibile vocis genus.
 Well tuned.
 2 Vocalis, ad.
 That can sing, or frame himselfe to all tunes. 2 Omnicantus, ad.
 A Tun, or run to drinke in.
 1 Olcippium, m.
 A tun: also a kind of wine let out of the tun for sacrifice, before it was tasted. 1 Calyazn.
 A tun, or pipe.
 1 Dolium, n.
 2 Doliolum, n.
 Pertaining to a tun, or pipe.
 1 Doliaris, ad.
 To Tun, or powre wine into vessels.
 1 Infundere vinum in ca. los.
 A Tunnell, where through liquour is poured into vessels.
 1 Infundibulum, infusorium, n. bro-cus, m. epichysis, f.
 The braine tunnell.
 2 Infundibulum, n.
 The tunnell of a chimney: th chimney in selfe. 1 Infumibulum. 2 Spiramen.
 spiramentum, spiraculum, n.
 A Tunnell, or clod of earth.
 1 Gleba, f. caespes, m.
 A turre, or clod.
 1 Glebula, glebula, f.
 A greene turre.
 1 Caespe, gramineus, viridis, vivus.
 Ma. e. of turre.
 1 Capitiuus.

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A Turkey, or gimy cocke, or hen.
 1 Melcagus, f. avis Pharaonis.
A Turkey cocke.
 1 Gallus Numidicus, guttatus, millicut.
A Turkie hen.
 1 Penelope, f.

Gallina } Numidica,
 guttata,
 millica.

Turbulent.

Turbulentus.

To *Turbe*, act.

1 Verbo, flecto, desleto, volvo, vt volvere libros. 2 Inclino, vt inclinare culum aliquod, to *turbe* his iour-ny to some place, dirigo, vt direxit eam a media linea ad lavam.

To *turbe*, or change.

1 Muto, converto.

To *turbe* upside downe.

1 Everso, perverto, subverto, percello, elico.

To *turbe* in: also to *turbe* contrariwise to the right forme: also to *turbe* the upside outward. 1 Inverto.

To *turbe* up and downe.

1 Revolvero.

To *turbe* round.

1 Circino. 2 Contorqueo.

To *turbe* a thing from one side to the other. 1 Detorqueo.

To *turbe* out of the way.

1 Detorqueo.

To *turbe* from one to another.

2 Deivo.

To *turbe* to.

1 Advorto.

To *turbe* about, or round.

1 Circumverto, circumflecto.

2 Circumago.

To *turbe* against.

1 Obverto.

To *turbe* often against.

1 Obverto.

To *turbe* aside.

1 Averso. 2 Obligo, vt equos paventes obliquare.

To *turbe* out of one hand into another.

2 Ventilo.

To *turbe* round like a wheele.

1 Roto.

To *turbe* out.

1 Everso.

To *turbe* backe, or cast up.

1 Regeto.

To *turbe* upward, or upright.

1 Resupino.

To *turbe* from, or away.

1 Averso. 2 Deicio, vt deicere oculos.

To *turbe*, or wind in.

1 Intorqueo.

To *turbe*, or with traw from.

1 Coverto. 2 Deduco, revoco, re- flecto, ab alieno.

To *turbe* ab ut.

1 Converto.

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To *turne* about often.

1 Converto.

To *turne* often.

1 Verso, volito.

To *turne*, as to *turne* out of one lan- guage into another. 1 Verto, vt de- grego in latinum vertere, reddo, vt, latinum reddere.

To *turne*, Neut. as to *turne*, from one thing to another, or from the way to some place. 1 Diverto, divortor.

To *turne* from.

1 Digredior.

To *goe* from, or away.

1 Declino.

To *turne* backe againe.

1 Remeo. 2 Revolvero, vide re- turne.

To *turne*, or flow backe againe.

1 Remano, refluo.

To *turne* to clay.

1 Lutesco.

To *turne*, or wind in the forme of a ser- pent. 1 Sinuor.

To *turne* in that sort, act.

1 Sinuo.

To *turne* backe, or *turne* away his face.

1 Averso.

To *turne* his backe, or run away.

1 Vergivertor.

To *turne* into milke.

1 Lactesco.

To *turne* into a stone.

1 Lapidesco.

To *turne* out of milke, into whey.

2 Sereleo.

To *be* turned.

1 Verto.

To *be* turned away.

1 Curvor, detorqueor, pervertor.

To *be* turned up and downe.

1 Volvor, revolvero.

To *be* turned from.

2 Deduco.

Turned.

1 Verius, inclinatus, tortus, flexus, p.

Turned, changed, or transmutat.

1 Mutatus, convertis, translatus, p.

Turne I downewards.

2 Deuerius.

Turned away, or turned on the other side. 1 Adversus, detortus, p.

Turned from all goodnesse.

1 Pervertus, p.

Not turned, or bowed.

1 Indeflexus.

Turne I out of the way.

1 Deflexus.

Turned backe.

1 Reflexus, reversus, replicatus, re- tortus, p.

2 Revolutus, p.

Never turned.

1 Inevolutus, p.

Turned in & out, turned upside downe: also turned contrariwise to the right forme. 1 Invertus, p.

Turned up.

1 Supinatus, p.

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Turned out of.

1 Eversus, evolutus, p.

He that turneth one out of the right way. 1 Obvaricator, u.

Turning.

2 Volutabundus, ad.

A turning.

1 Versio, versatio, versus, f. volu- tatus, m.

A turning, or winding.

1 Inflexio, flexio, tortio, f. flexus, anfractus.

The turning, or winding of a river.

3 Meander, meandrus, m.

A turning round, or about.

1 Cercinatio, circumflexio, f.

The turning of the body round, which is done on the toe in dancing.

1 Vexus, m.

The turning of the horse, or oxen at the lands end. 1 Vexur, f.

A turning in side out, or up side downe.

1 Inversio, f.

The turning of a thing.

1 Volubilitas, f.

A turning, or deriving.

1 Derivatio, f.

A turning to the place, from whence one is come.

1 Reciprocatio, f.

A turning, or winding of a water- brinke. 1 Sinus, m.

A turning, path out of the highway.

1 Diverticulum, n.

A turning, or putting away.

1 Aversio, f.

A turning to the contrary way.

1 Antipasis, f.

Ease to be turned about.

1 Circumductilis, ad.

That may be turned.

1 Versilis, versatilis, versabilis, ad.

That turneth it selfe, or that turneth backe. 1 Versorius, ad.

That may be turned, or driven about with mens hands.

1 Trifautilis, ad.

That hath many turnings, and wind- ings. 1 Sinuosus, tortuosus, ad.

That turneth, or whirleth round.

1 Verticillus, verticofus, ad.

That may be turned, or revoluta- gaine. 1 Revolutibilis, ad.

Turning oft, or mutable.

1 Vertuosus, ad.

Turne, or course.

1 Vicis, f.

By turne, or every man his course.

1 Alternatim, alternis vicibus, vicissim, subalternatim.

To do a good Turne.

1 Benefactor, gratificor.

A good Turne.

1 Benefactum, beneplacium.

An ill, or shrewd Turne.

1 Malefactum, malum, n.

To Turne, as turneth doe.

1 Torno, detorno.

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A turner.

1 Torno, tornator, torcutor, m.

A turn is instrument, wherewith they make things smooth in turning them round.

1 Tornos, m.

That is wrought, or made with a wheele or turne.

1 Tornatilis, tornatus, ad.

A Turnement, or tilts, or turney.

1 Tornas en, vide inflex.

A Turne trash.

1 Tornarius, papas, m.

A Turney, or rape.

1 Napus, buntas, m.

A kind of Turney, called a so Bumion.

1 Anemofy horos, m.

Turne-sicke.

1 Vertiginosus.

Turpentine.

1 Terebintinus, m. Resina larifica.

Resina laricea.

Of or belonging to turpentine.

1 Terebintinus, ad.

A Turret, or tower.

1 Turris, arx, f. pyrgus, m.

A little turret, or tower.

1 Turricula, f.

A turret, or tower made of timber.

1 Pala, f.

A watch-tower, or high hill, to spie things afare off, and every way.

1 Speculaf, f.

Turrets, or towers made for a spectacle, whereat mariners, or shipmen on the sea, or by land have a token or marke to avoid danger.

1 Phari, orum.

Towers of Troy.

1 Pergama, orum, n.

A keeper of a tower.

1 Turtarius, pyrgophylax, m.

Towered, or which hath turrets.

1 Turritus, ad.

Tush, or tui, a word used when we make light of any thing.

1 Bar, homi ax, adv. contemnentis, vel negligentis. 2 Fabula, arum, f.

Truskes of a Dowe, or great teeth standing out.

1 Brochi. 2 Dentes exerti.

To Tuffe, ruffe, or disfont, properly the decking attire of women, as necker- ches, aprons, and such like.

1 Incomto.

Tuffe, vide tuff.

A Tutor.

1 Tutor, preceptor, paedagogus.

1 Amhor, m.

Tuto, s. and caretter of orphans.

1 Anchores pupillorum.

Tutors that are not bound to make ac- counts to wards.

1 Analogist, f.

A Tuttle, or nossey, prefe, or turtie murrie.

1 Pasticus, m. 2 Setum, olfacto- rium, n. vide nossey.

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Twaine.

1 Duo, plur.

A Twale, vide twible.

A Twange, like the string of an in- strument. 2 Relono.

Twelve, vide numbers.

Twentie, vide numbers.

A Twibill, axe, or twale.

1 Bipennis. 2 Bilacuta, f.

A long Twigg, or offer.

1 Vincen, flagellum, germen, n. virga, f. furculus, m.

The twig of a tree cut off.

1 Sarmenuum, n.

A twig of a vine, of the which bunches of grapes doe grow.

1 Recemarius, m.

A small twig of a vine.

1 Malleolus, m.

A twig, or young branch fit for plan- ting. 1 Malleolaris virga.

Trees apt for to bring forth twigs.

1 Viminalia, orum, n.

Twig, or rods to bind vines withall.

1 Vvilia, orum, n.

A little twig of a pomegranate, or any other fruitfull tree, crooked, and fit up- on the crown of the Arch-priests wife, when she did sacrifice.

1 Inarculum, n.

A place where twigs or rods bee set to bind vines. 1 Vitigum, n.

The place where twigs doe grow.

1 Viminetum, n.

A lime-twig.

1 Aucuparium, n.

Made of twigs.

1 Vigatus, vimineus, sarmentareus, ad.

Full of twigs.

1 Sarmentosus, ad.

Of, or belonging to twigs.

1 Vigens, sarmentatius, viminalis, ad.

Twice light, either in the evening, or in the mornng.

1 Crepusculum, n.

That hath brought forth Twines.

1 Gemellos enixa parv, dace pastu geminam prolem.

A twinne.

1 Gemellus, geminus, gemellus par- tus, nempius foetus, Didymos, m.

To Twinkle with the eye.

1 Nictu, Conniveo.

That twinkleth not with

VAI

Vai.
 1 Velum, velamen, velamentum, n.
 2 Tegmen, tegmen, integumentum, n.
A yellow wale, which the bride did wear in token of good lucke, and that she should never be divorced.
 1 Flammeum, n.
Belonging to a wale.
 1 Velus, ad.
Vaine.
A firm like a wain, wherein the spirit of life doth walk, mixed with blood.
 1 Atria, f.
 1 A little waine.
 1 Venula, f.
Branches of the waine called Porta, which conveyeth the iuyce of the meate conveyed from the stomacke to the liver.
 1 Menenteric vena.
The great throat vaines, which being cut of, death presently ensueth.
 1 Lary, f.
A waine of silver in the top of a mine.
 1 Crudaria, f.
A little fiveline waine.
 1 Varicula, f.
A waine to one of the thigh legs, or other places fiveline with melancholy and corrupt blood.
 1 Varies, m.
He that hath such vaines.
 1 Varies, ad.
The twelve great vaines appearing in each side of the necke.
 1 Fragilides, f.
The great carrying waine which proceedeth out of the hollow part of the liver.
 1 Hepatis, f.
A great waine in the foete.
 1 Sophena, f.
A mister waine.
 1 Varica, f.
Two vaines growing from the navell to the matrix beneath the kidneys.
 1 Aheria, f.
A waine coming from the liver to the arme hole.
 1 Axillaris vena.
The cutting of a waine.
 1 Phlebotomia, f.
A waine in writing.
 2 Vena, f.
A waine in the earth. 1 Vena, f.
The middle space between the vaines in the earth.
 1 Intervallum, n.
A waine of earth in mines, declaring that gold may be found there.
 1 Segullum, n.
Vaines of silver or lead.
 1 Molybdana, f.
Vane. vide weathercocke.
Vaine-glor.
 1 Arrogantia, cenodoxia, f.
Vaine-spaking.
 1 Vaniloquentia, f.

VAL

To doe in Vaine. Frustrum.
Vaine, to no purpose.
 1 Vanus, inanis, cassus, frivolus, irritus, 2 Putilis, vacuus, vt, nomina vana. *Vane names.* Nugatorius, *Vaine-glorious.*
 2 Levis, leviculus, ad.
Vainly, or vaine.
 1 Vane, inaniter, incassum, frustrum, nequequam, adv.
Valiantnesse, or valour.
 1 Fortitudo, magnanimitas, f.
 2 Animus, m. virtus, f.
Valiant.
 1 Fortis, magnanimus, animosus, strenuus, invictus, ad. 2 Validus, praevalidus, robustus, audax, virilis, infatigatus, generosus, ad.
Valiant in armes.
 1 Bellicosus. 2 Martius, maior, ad.
Valiantly.
 1 Strenuus, fortiter, bellicosus, animosus. 2 Validus, naviter, adv.
To close on all sides with Vallies.
 1 Convallo.
 1 A valley.
 1 Vallis, f.
 1 Vallis, f.
 1 Vallis, f.
 1 Vallis, f.
A valley, or dale between two hills.
 1 Convallis, f.
Belonging to valleys, or full of valley.
 1 Valesit, ad.
Valliditie.
 1 Valliditas.
To Vallie, prize, or praise.
 1 A flimo, adero. 2 Cenico, pendo.
To be valued.
 2 Cenico.
To be of equall value.
 1 Equivale, æquipolleo.
To be of no value.
 1 Vilefco, enilefco.
Valued.
 1 Estimatus. 2 Censur.
A valuer.
 1 Estimatus, m.
A valuing, or value.
 1 Valor, m. momentum, pretium, n.
A like value.
 1 A quipollentia, æquivalentia, f.
A thing of no value.
 1 Frivolum, titivillium, titillitium, n. 2 Iota.
Valuation.
 1 Estimatio, judicatio, f. judicatus, m.
Valuation of goods.
 1 Censur.
That may be valued.
 1 Estimabilis, ad.
Not to be valued.
 1 Inestimabilis, ad.
Of great value.
 1 Monervolus, magnus, ad.
Of great value.
 2 Tanti, tantidem, ad.

VAN

Of no value.
 1 Vilis, perivilis, nullus, cassus, ad.
 2 Levis, propeccatus, ad.
For a little value.
 1 Parvi.
Of more value.
 1 Pluris.
Van. vide fan.
Vanne.
 Superior pars calcei.
 1 Vanish.
 1 Vaneleo, evanesco. 2 Exeo, defluo, abvolo.
Vanitie.
 1 Vanitas, inanitas, nugæ, f. *Vanitie of any craft, or science.*
 1 Macrotechnia, f.
To Van.
 1 Evallo. 2 Expurgo, vide fan.
Vanitie.
 1 Vallum, n.
To Vanquish, discomfit, or overcome.
 1 Vinco, debello, expugno. 2 Pang, subigo, delco, supero, prosterno, perdomo.
To vanquish in reasoning.
 1 Conit, refello, refundo.
To confesse himselfe vanquished.
 2 Herbam porrigere.
Vanquished.
 1 Victus, debellatus. 2 Dominus, superatus, expugnatus, subactus, p.
Vanquished triumphantly.
 1 Triumphatus, p.
A vanquisher.
 1 Debellator, victor. 2 Dominor, m.
That vanquisheth all things.
 1 Pantocrator, m. omnidomans, ad.
Easy to be vanquished.
 1 Vincibilis. 2 Superabilis, ad.
That cannot be vanquished.
 2 Indomitus, insuperabilis, invictus, ad.
A vantage, or overplus.
 2 Accessio, f. vide advantage.
Vantage, or gain.
 1 Quæsus.
Small vantage, or little gain.
 1 Lucellum, n.
To sell out vapours.
 1 Exhalo, evaporo.
A vapour, or miste fume.
 1 Vapor, vapos. 2 Halitus, anhelitus, m.
That stureth up, or maketh vapour.
 1 Vaporifer, ad.
A sending out of vapours.
 1 Vaporatio, evaporatio, f.
Full of vapours.
To Vanie, or to be at variance.
 1 Vari, ligio, ambigo, controver, vide disgre.
To varie, or change. 1 Vario.
Variance, or controverfie.
 1 Lis, contentio, inimicitia, similitas, consecratio, f. dissidium, altercation.
 Varietie

VAV

Varietie, or diversitie.
 1 Varietas, dissimulatio, f. distinctus.
Variable.
 1 Ambigus, mutabilis, versutus, inconstans. 2 Lubricus, mobilis, multiplex, ad.
Given to variance.
 1 Litigiosus.
Varlet, slave, or cosfill.
 1 Servus, menastikus, m.
To Varliffy.
 2 Polio.
Famish made of the gum of inniger.
 1 Vernix.
The varnish, or glasse of colours.
 2 Splendor, m.
Vast. Vastus.
A Vaste, or far.
 1 Labrum, n.
A great drying vast.
 2 Ahenum, n.
A cheefe vase.
 2 Calcetum, n. vide cheefe.
A barke vase.
 2 Pristanum.
To make a Vault.
 1 Formico, conformico, camero, concamero, arcuo, vide arch.
Vaulted.
 1 Arcutus. 2 Testudineatus, p. testudineus, ad.
Made like a vault.
 1 Concameratus, p.
A vaulter, or one that hath his stall or teeth with wares to sell, under a wall, arch, or vault in a common place.
 1 Fornicarius, m.
A vault.
 1 Fornix, camera. 2 Testudo, f. arcus, m.
A vault low in the ground.
 1 Crypta, f. hypogæum, n.
A vaulting, or making of an arch roofe.
 1 Cameratio, fornicatio.
Of a vault.
 1 Camerarius.
To Vault an horse.
 1 Desilio.
A vaulter on a horse.
 2 Desultor, m.
A vaulting.
 1 Desultura, saltatio, f.
A plummet of lead, that vaulters or leapers doe hold in their hand, to compute their owne weight for the certaintie of their exercise.
 1 Haler, m.
To Vault, boast, or brag.
 1 Jacto, jactio, ostento, atrego, vendico, pradio.
To vaunt over. 1 Insulto.
To make in open vaunt.
 2 Profectus, vide to glory.
Vaunting. 1 Arrogans, glorians, jactans. 2 Exultans, ad.
A vaunter, boaster, or bragger.
 1 Glorior, iactator, stentator, m. 2 trix, f. insolens, gloriosus, ad.

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A vaunter, full of great and haughty reames. 1 Magniloquus, grandiloquus, ad.
A vaunter of his owne vertues.
 1 Arceologus, m.
Great vaunter, or boaster, who being in extremitie, or povertrie, would seeme to be rich. 1 Salacones, m.
Vaunters, and boasters of their owne villanie, and falshood.
 3 Abydoconæ.
A vaunting, or boasting.
 1 Gloratio, jactantia, ostentatio, arrogancia, f.
A vaunting over one.
 1 Insultatio, f.
A vaunting, or vaunting with vanitie, or pride. 1 Salaconia, f.
A delighting in vaunting.
 1 Philobolia, f.
Vaunting, and bragging words.
 2 Ampullæ, verba teliquipedalia.
Vauntingly, or boastingly.
 1 Jactanter, gloriosus, insolenter.
 2 Buxilant, ad.
The Vaunt-gard.
 1 Frons exercitus.
A Captaine in the vaunt-gard, or hee that fighteth next the standard.
 1 Primipilus, m.
A souldier, of the Captaine of the vaunt-gard. 1 Primipilaris, m.
Vbiquitie.
 Vbiquitas.

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As Cadder.
 1 Vber, huber, n.

V ante E

Vale. 1 Vitulina, caro vitulina.
To be Velement, to encrease, or waxe more earnest. 2 Exardeo, exardeleo, resavio.
Vehementie.
 1 Vis, vehementia, fimpens. 2 Incursus, fervor, m. inflatia, violentia, f.
Vehementie of love.
 2 Incendium, n.
Vehementie in talke.
 2 Actimonia, f.
A vehement motion, or impulsio.
 2 Impulsus, m.
Vehement. 1 Vehemens. 2 Violentus, rapidus, gravis, fervidus, ardens, impetuosus, ad. concitatus, excitatus, p.
Vehemently.
 1 Vehementer, contentè, impensè, 2 Violenter, excitatè, acriter, avidè, ardens, nervosè, fervidè, citusè.
Somewhat vehemently.
 1 Tantorè.
Vegetable.
 Vegetabilis.

VEN

Veleme. 1 Membrana, f.
Of velame.
 1 Membranæ.
Velebet.
 1 Heteromalla, f. sericum villosum.
A velvet lener.
 1 Redimiculum.
Vendibile, or that which may be sold.
 1 Mercalis, vendibilis, venalis, ad.
Venerable.
 Venerabilis.
Venerous, ventrall.
 Venerous.
Venew.
 Locus vicinus.
To Venime, or poison.
 1 Veneno.
Venimed. 1 Venenatus, p.
Venime.
 1 Virus, toxicum, venenum. 2 Aconitum, n.
Venimous medicines.
 1 Deletoria medicamenta.
A venimous worme, at whose stroke or biting the flesh rotteth. 1 Seps, m.
Fulness of poison.
 1 Venenositas, f.
Venimous, full of poison.
 1 Vitiosus, virulentus, venenosus, ad. venenatus, p. 2 Exitiabilis, ad.
Bearing venime.
 1 Venenifer.
To Venge, vide reuenge.
Vengeance, and reuengement.
 1 Vindicta, vltio, vindicatio.
Vengeance, or crutelly.
 1 Dintas.
Vengeable, or mischievous.
 1 Dirus, scelestus, ad.
Venison.
 1 Caro ferina. 2 Ferina, f.
Venison of the red deere.
 2 Caro cervina.
Venison of a wilde boare.
 1 Aprugna caro.
Venison, or wind, in a spannell doth.
 2 Sentio.
To vent, or take breath, as an Oiser.
 1 Inerspitio.
A venting.
 1 Inspiratio, f.
Veniall, vide pardonable.
To Venture, vide to hazard, and adventure.
 Ventus, vide vterance, or sale.
 Ventriculus.
Venter.
 1 Venter, n.
Verbes which are derived of verbes, especially of the second conjugation, as 2 of certain Nouns adiectives, and doe end in leo.
 1 Inchoativa verba.
That which descends of a verba.
 1 Verbalis, ad.
Verbatum.
 1 Ijdem verbis.

Verbosities.

VIC

A small milk.
 1 Ampullarius.
Of or belonging to a viatic.
 1 Ampullarius, ampullaceus.
A Vicar.
 1 Vicarius, m.
A vicarage.
 1 Vicaria, f.
A Vice, or lesser in a play, or entertain-
 ment. 1 Minus, pantomimus, lan-
 mo. 2 Parasitus.
A Vice, or spindle of a press.
 1 Cochlea, f. organum.
Makers of vices.
 1 Organarius.
Made with vices.
 2 Organicus.
*That grows by a vice, that seemeth to
 more of itselfe.*
 1 Automatus, ad.
With a vice.
 2 Organicus adv.
Vice, or wicked fault.
 1 Vitium, n. vitiositas. 2 Labe, f.
Vicious.
 1 Vitiosus. 2 Solutus.
Viciously.
 1 Vitiosus. 2 Solutus.
A Vice-count.
 1 Procomes, m.
A Vicegerent.
 1 Vicarius, m.
A Viceroy.
 1 Praefectus, m.
*A viceroy that governeth from the
 death of a Prince, till another be cho-
 sen.*
 1 Intereux, m.
Vicinity.
 Vicinitas, f.
To violate, or despoile.
 1 Vitio. 2 Corumpo.
Vitiated.
 1 Vitiatus. 2 Corruptus.
To get the Vitiatio.
 1 Derinco.
A viler.
 1 Victor. 2 Superator.
*A victor in the games of Greece,
 which he given him a garland of pine
 tree.*
 1 Pytonices.
*He that was victor of these five kind
 of games, calling with the slug, run-
 ning, leaping, wrestling, shooting in a
 long bow.*
 1 Pantathlus, m.
A lover of victory.
 1 Philonicus.
Victory.
 1 Victoria. 2 Palma, f. trophae-
 um, n.
*A victor of the games called sacra
 ceramina.*
 1 Hieronicus.
Victor or.
 1 Victoralis.
The reward of victory.
 1 Ananiam agonizans, palma.
A victor made for the glory of victory.
 1 Epimelia, orum.

VIC

A signe, or token of victory.
 1 Trophaeum, trophaeum, n.
Victorious.
 1 Victorialis, ad.
Belonging to victory.
 1 Victorialis, victorius, ad.
To Vell Victuals,
 1 Cauponator.
To prepare victuals.
 3 Dapino.
To have victualling-houses.
 1 Popiner, aris.
A victualler.
 1 Caupo, cupa, annonarius, penator,
 cupidinarius, oblationator. 2 Macel-
 larius.
A carrier of victuals.
 1 Penator.
Victual.
 1 Annona, f. cibaria, n. cibatus, m.
*All kind of victuals: also provision
 of victuals for householders.*
 1 Vidui, penus, m. vel f. penus, pe-
 num, oblationum, n.
Victuallers craft.
 1 Cauponaria.
Leavings of victuals.
 1 Liplana.
Victuals for the campe.
 1 Stellatura, f. commecatus, m.
*The office, or charge for providing of
 victuals, or corne.*
 1 Sitocoma, sitarchia, f.
He that hath that office.
 1 Sitarchus, m.
A hunter of victualling-houses.
 1 Popino, m.
A victualling-house, or a tuerne.
 1 Popina, caupona, taberna, f.
*A woman victualler, or woman which
 keepeth victualling-house.*
 1 Optopalis, f. stabularia mulieres.
*A place where all manner of victuals
 are sold.*
 1 Macellum.
Plenty of victuals.
 3 Cibositas, f.
A place to lay victuals in.
 1 Penarium, n.
*That pertaineth to victuals, or that
 carrieth victuals.*
 1 Annotinus, ad.
Belonging to provision, or victualling.
 1 Penarius, ad.
Pertaining to victuall.
 1 Cibarius.
Belonging to a victualler.
 1 Annonarius, ad.
To Vell, as they doe at carth.
 1 Augere
 2 Admittere } Sponsonem,
 Accipere }
A vy.
 1 Ausus sponsonis.
To Vell, behold, or confide.
 1 Speculator, confidero, lustro, collu-
 stro, perlustro, specio, conspicio, con-
 tuor, contrecto.
To see to view.
 1 Conviso.

VIL

To view diligently.
 1 Infipicio, infropicio, exploro,
 contempro.
*To view, or take number of scul-
 dieri.*
 1 Recenseo.
To view round.
 1 Circumspicio, circumspedo, per-
 lustro.
Vien ed.
 1 Spectatus, confideratus.
Viciedro ind.
 1 Perlustratus, p.
A viewer.
 1 Speculator, m. trix, f. spectator, m.
 trix, f.
A viewing.
 1 Speculatio, contemplatio, f. pti.
 spectus.
*A view of weapons, harness, and
 warlike artillery.*
 1 Armilustrum.
Vigil.
Vigilize.
To be Vigilant.
 1 Vigilo.
Vigilancy.
 1 Vigilantia, f.
Vigilant.
 1 Vigil, c. g. vigilans.
Vigilant y.
 1 Vigilantius, adv.
Vigour.
To be Vigile.
 1 Vilco, vilefco, revilefco.
 2 Iacco.
To wax vile.
 1 Vilefco. 2 Sordesco.
To make vile.
 3 Vilito.
*A most vile and mischievous man, u
 it were of the brood of serpents.*
 1 Serperaster, m.
Vileness.
 1 Vilitas. 2 Sordes, indigni-
 tas, f.
Vile, base, or of no account.
 1 Vilis, ignobilis. 2 Fædus, profe-
 ctus, perobscutus, sordidus, indig-
 nus, levis, contemptus, infimus,
 poltrems, perditus, ad.
Vile, filthy, or stinking.
 1 Spureus, l. rudidus. 2 Impurus,
 vulgaris, abjectus, humilis, ad.
*Vilely as called for sorrow, or his
 vileness of mind.*
 1 Sordidatus.
Vilely.
 1 Viliter, adv.
Vilely, or basely.
 2 Impure, adv.
A Village, or country towne.
 1 Villa, f. pagus. 2 Hortus.
A little village.
 1 Villula, f. viculus, pagulus, m.
He that dwelleth in a village.
 1 Vicarius, paganus, rusticus.

Pertai-

VIN

Pertaining to a village.
 1 Paganus, paganicus, villaticus, vil-
 laticus. 2 Ruralis, ad.
Village by Village.
 1 Paganus, vicatim, adv.
Tenure in Village.
 1 Colonarium, n.
Tenants in villanage.
 1 Colonarij, m.
To be Villanage.
 2 Illudo.
To speake Villanously.
 1 Improbio.
To put to extreme villanie.
 2 Conculco.
A villane.
 1 Nebulo. 2 Fucifer, m. impurus,
 turpis, ad.
A villane, or bondman.
 1 Servus, m. mancipium, n.
Villane, or naughtinesse.
 1 Scelus, probum, flagitium, n. im-
 probitas. 2 Impunitas, sprecia, tur-
 pitude, f.
Villany in acts, or words.
 1 Obliscitas, m.
A villanous deed.
 1 Facinus, scelus, n.
Villanous.
 2 Indignus, ad.
So villanous that it cannot be spoken.
 1 Infandus, ad. repudiolus. 2 Illi-
 beralis, informis, ad.
Villanously.
 2 Fædus, parcidiosus, indignus, spur-
 ced, inhonestus, turpiter, injurious, illi-
 beraliter.
Vincible.
Vincibilis.
To grow to a Vine.
 3 Vitico.
To prune a vine.
 1 Pampino.
To plant new vines.
 1 Novello.
A vine.
 1 Vinca.
A little vine.
 1 Viticula, f.
He that planteth vines.
 1 Vitiator.
He that eateth vines.
 1 Pampinator, m.
A vineyard.
 1 Vinca, f. vinetum.
*A vineyard, where vines grow up by
 the trees.*
 1 Arbustum, n.
A place where young vines are set.
 1 Vitiarium, n.
*He that dresseth a vineyard, or hee that
 is the master of a vine.*
 1 Vinitor, m.
A place where male vines doe grow.
 1 Malcutorum, n.
A frame where vines are ioined.
 2 Ingum, m.
A fork to hold up a vine.
 1 Capreolus, m.

VIN

*A fault common to vines, when a cob-
 web wrappeth the fruit, and consumeth
 it.*
 1 Araneum, n.
*A thing set in the part of a vinepreffe
 called Suclea.*
 1 Porculum, n.
A vine leafe.
 1 Pampinus, m.
The shoot of a vine: also a vine branch.
 1 Viticulum, n.
*The shoots of the vine, wherewith it bin-
 deth it selfe to something.*
 1 Capreoli vitium.
The small topping of a vine.
 1 Flagellum, n.
*A branch, or twig of the vine: also a
 dry twig cut off.*
 1 Malcolus, m.
*A branch of the vine, that beareth no-
 thing but leaves.*
 1 Pampinatum, n.
*The branch, bud, or wood of a vine that
 is left every yeere, when it is cut.*
 1 Palme, m.
The young bud of the vine.
 2 Gemma, f.
The pruning, or cutting of a vine.
 1 Pampinatio, f.
*The cutting of an old vine that many
 young vines may be planted there.*
 1 Propagatio, f.
Of or belonging to a vine.
 1 Viticus, vincticus, vinearius.
*Belonging to a vine, or that cometh
 of a vine.*
 1 Vitiginus, vitiginus, ad.
That beareth vines.
 1 Vitiifer, vinearius, ad.
Of a vine, or that beareth vines.
 1 Vinearius, ad.
Of a vine, or apoth meet for vines.
 1 Vincalis, ad.
*Belonging to the keeping of a vine, or
 vineyard.*
 1 Vinitorius, ad.
Of or pertaining to vine leaves.
 1 Pampineus, pampinatus.
Full of vine leaves.
 1 Pampinosus, pampinaceus, ad.
Like the tendrils of a vine.
 1 Claviculatum, adv.
Vineger.
 1 Acetum, oxos, eos, n. Vinum acre,
 vel acidum.
The dregs of vineger.
 1 Oxygion.
Wine vineger.
 1 Oxymentum.
A sharp sauce made with vineger.
 1 Oxyporum, n.
Vineger and honey sod together.
 1 Oxymeli, vel oxymeli, n.
A sirrope, made of sugar and vineger.
 1 Oxyfaccharum, n.
Vineger and water sod together.
 1 Oxvratum, n. polca.
A vessell of vineger.
 1 Oxyis, idis.

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VIN

*Vinegret, or sallads, or such like
 things eaten with vineger.*
 1 Acetaria, orum.
To wax, or become Vinegret.
 1 Mucelco, mucelco, fracco, fra-
 celco.
Vinegretness.
 1 Mucor. 2 Situs.
Vinegretness in bread.
 1 Ghs, f.
Vinegret.
 1 Mucidus, fracidus, rancidus, ad.
Very much vinegret.
 1 Prærancidus, ad.
Somewhat vinegret.
 1 Rancidulus, ad.
Vinegret.
 1 Vindemia, f.
Vinegret.
 1 Oenopola, vinarius, merocarius,
 m. 2 Tabernarius, m.
A wine vintner.
 1 Merocaria.
To Violate, or breake.
 1 Violato. 2 Macro, confingo.
To violate, or defile.
 1 Confusco, confectio, contami-
 no, contemero, temero, vitio, cor-
 rumpto. 2 Violato, delibo.
To violate a maid, vnde to despoile.
Violated, or broken.
 1 Violatus.
Violated, or disained.
 1 Contaminatus, temeratus. 2 Vio-
 latus, latus, delibatus.
Not violated, or broken.
 1 Inabruptus, p.
A violator.
 1 Ruptor, m.
A violating.
 1 Violatio, f.
Not violated.
 1 Inviolatus, p.
That which may be violated.
 1 Violabilis, ad.
That which may not be violated.
 1 Inviolabilis, ad.
*To play on a Viole, an instrument of
 musike.*
 1 Pandurizo.
*A viol maker, or he that playeth on a
 viol.*
 1 Pandurarius.
A viol.
 1 Pandura, f.
To take by Violence.
 1 Hapago, arripio.
Violently wronged.
 2 Oppressus.
Violence.
 1 Vis, violentia, f. impe-
 tus, m. oppressio, f.
*A great violence of water, tempest, or
 haile.*
 1 Laba, f.
A violently breaking out.
 1 Irruptio, f.
A violent taking away.
 1 Raptus, m.
Violent.
 2 Violens, violentus, rapi-
 dus, v. rapido curus, impetuosus, ve-
 hemens. Præceptus.

Violently.

VIS

Violently.

1 Violenter, rapide, vehementer, ex-
publicum, preceps, precipitantes, adv.
With violence.

1 Imperet, adv.

1 Viper, f.

1 Vipera, f.

*A viper which is taken of the Potts for
any kind of serpent, chiefly for Hydra.*

1 Echidna.

Of, or belonging to a viper.

1 Vipereus, viperinus, ad.

1 Viperago, lat.

1 Viperum.

1 Virginitas.

1 Virginitas, parthenio, f. 2 Flos,

pudor, m.

Virgin-like.

1 Virginalis, virgineus, puellaris.

1 Virulent.

1 Virulentus.

1 Virulage.

1 Facies, f. vultus, m. 2 Oculi.

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VNA

A viteller.

Ciborum venditor, vel parator.

V ante L

1 Vicer.

1 Vicer, m.

An ulceration breaking out into a scab

or sore.

1 Viceratio.

To Ulcerate,

Vicerio.

Ule, i. festum nativitatis.

V ante M

The Ambles of a deer, or any other

1 Borelia, f.

The Amblyage, or shadow of woods,

or trees.

1 Vmbraculum, n. opacitas, f.

An Empire, or arbiter.

1 Arbitrator, arbitrator, sequester, seque-

strator, mediator, proxeneta. 2 Inter-

ventor, pacator, pacificator, i. co-

conciliator, m.

An empire chosen by compromise to

decide indifferently between two parties.

1 Compromissarius iudex.

Port tinning to an empire.

1 Arbitrarius, arbitralis, sequestrarius.

V ante N

1 Vnableness.

1 Impotentia, 2 Imbecillitas, f.

1 Vnableness.

1 Impos, inhabilis. 2 Infirmitas, ad.

1 Vnacceptable.

1 Ingratus, ad.

1 Vnaccustomed, vide vnnoted.

1 Vnacquainted.

1 Infolius, ad.

1 Vnacquainted with, or not knowing of.

1 Imprudent, ad.

1 Vnadvise, or rash.

1 Incogitatus. 2 Levis, ad.

1 Vnadvise, or rashly.

1 Impraeditat. 2 Properet,

properanter, imparat, tumultuare,

tumultuos, tumultuante, derepen-

te, vide rash.

1 Vnallowed, vide d followed.

1 Vnawaged.

1 Interitus, imperterritus, ad.

1 Vnanimity.

1 Vnanimitas, f.

1 Vnappreciable.

1 Inexorabilis, implacabilis.

1 Vnapproachable, vnaccessibile.

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VNB

Vnarmed.

1 Inermis, inermis, ad. exarmatus,

dearmatus, p.

To take a man Unarmed.

1 Deprehendo.

1 Deprehensus.

1 Deprehensio, f.

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Vnbridled.

1 Effrenatus, effrenus, effrenis.

2 Impotens, ad.

1 Vnbroken.

1 Vnbroken, p.

1 Vnbroken, or vnbridled: as colts.

1 Indomitus, p.

1 Vnbroken, or vnbridled.

1 Diffidulo, rebulo, rebulo.

2 Recingo.

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VND

Uncurable.
 1 Incurabilis, immedicabilis.
Un cured.
Incuratus, ad.
Uncur.
 1 Impuratus, ad.
To Undabbe.
 3 Illimo.
Undecent.
 Indecens.
Undeclinat.
 1 Undeclinatus, indeclinabilis.
Undecked.
 1 Impolitus, p. 2 Impexus, ad.
Undefiled.
 1 Incontaminatus, incontaminatus, impollutus. 2 Intactus, illibatus, incorruptus, castus.
To Unde Under.
 1 Subian.
 To bring under.
 1 Subjugo.
 Brought under.
 2 Domitus, p.
Ke under.
 1 Suppreffus, compressus, p.
 One using to sit under the place called *Roftra*. 1 Subollrarius, ad.
Under.
 1 Inferior, ad. sub, subter, subius, infra, prep.
To Underbind.
 1 Subligo, subligulo.
Underbound.
 1 Suffibulatus, p.
An underbinder.
 1 Suffibulator.
An underbinding.
 1 Suffibulatorium, n.
To Underflow.
 2 Subrio.
Underflow, f. a river.
To Undergive.
 2 Subligo.
An undergill.
 1 Succinctorium, n.
To Underlay.
 2 Suffundo.
Underlaid, or laid under, at a foundation is laid under a thing.
 1 Suffundatus, p.
Underlaying.
 1 Subreponens, p.
Underlying.
 1 Subiacens, p.
An Underling.
 1 Inferior, ad.
An underling in an office.
 3 Gaudio, m.
To Undermine.
 2 Subrio, suffundo, diffidio, agere cuniculos.
Undermined.
 2 Subrutus cuniculo, supplantatus, p.
An undermining.
 2 Suffuffio, f.
Underneath.
 1 Infra, subter, adv.

VND

To Underpin.
 1 Subitruo.
An underpinning of an house.
 1 Substrudio, f.
To Underprop.
 1 Suffulcio, praefulcio, statumino.
Underproped.
 1 Suffultus, p. vide prop, p.
To Undersee.
 1 Suppono.
To under see on every side.
 1 Circumfirmo.
Undertherse.
 Subvicecomies.
To Understand.
 1 Intellego, scio. 2 Habeo, colligo, apprehendo, deprehendo, adaro.
To understand amiss.
 2 Error.
To understand somewhat, or a little.
 1 Subintelligo.
Understood.
 1 Intellectus. 2 Investigatus.
Understood before it came.
 1 Praecognitus, praefentus, p.
The understanding.
 1 Intellectus, m. mens, diancia, f.
Understanding, perceiving, or intelligence.
 1 Intelligentia, notitia, notio, f. intellectus, m. perceptio, perspicacitas, f. sensus, m.
The Understanding of a thing before-hand.
 1 Praecientia, praefentio, praefagicio, f. praefagium, n.
A thing understood.
 1 Perceptum, n.
Belonging to understanding.
 1 Intellectualis, ad.
That may be understood.
 1 Intelligibilis, ad.
To Undertake, or take upon him.
 2 Sumo, tulcipio, obco, recipio, suscepo, spondo, vt spondere pro aliquo, to undertake for one.
To undertake to do.
 1 Molior.
To undertake for another.
 2 Praeflo.
To undertake.
 1 Geror.
Undertaken.
 2 Succipio, initus, p.
 2 Conductor, m. qui in se suscipit.
An undertaking.
 2 Succipio, f.
A thing undertaken.
 2 Succipium, receptum.
Underwoods.
 1 Cauda silva. 2 Viburna, n.
Underwerdy.
 1 Immerito, immerenter, adv.
Underminately.
 1 Indefinita, indeterminata.
Undiscreetness. 1 Impudentia, inconsiderantia. Temeritas, f.
Undiscreet.
 1 Inconfultus. 2 Temerarius, ad.

VND

Undied.
 1 Abaphus, ad.
Undistained.
 2 Inemeratus, ad.
Undistinctly.
 1 Indistincte, adv.
To Undoe, or disannul that which was done.
 1 Abolco. 2 Dissolvo, retexo.
To undoe, or loose.
 1 Dissolvo, retollo, relaxo. 2 Levo, vt levare vincula.
To undoe by unwinding, or unwinding something.
 1 Retexo. 2 Retorqueo.
To undoe, alter, or change.
 1 Muto. 2 Retexo.
To undoe a thing, or begin a fresh.
 1 Redordior.
To undoe that is fixed.
 1 Dissolvo, vide to rip.
To undoe a knot.
 1 Renodo, enodo, abnodo, denodo, divellere nodum.
To undoe destroy, or cast away.
 1 Perdo, profligo, labefacio, vt labefacere aratorem, to undo that which is bound, collabefacio. 2 Pessundo.
To undoe a man, or spend and so to kill that he hath. Omnes alienae fortunae dilapidare.
To be undone, or done.
 2 Cesso, vt cessat officium, business is undone.
 1 Iam undone.
 1 Perio, occidi, adum est de me.
Undone, or not done.
 1 Infectus.
Utterly undone.
 1 Occitus, perditus, disperditus, p. homo nihil.
An undoing.
 1 Labefactio, perniciosa, disperditio, f.
An undoing, or making waste of a thing. 2 Retectio, f.
That cannot be undone.
 1 Indistinctus, ad.
To ones utter undoing, or destruction.
 1 Periciose, adv.
Undenotely.
 1 Irreligiose, adv.
Undoubted.
 1 Indubitus. 2 Manifestus, ad.
Undoubtedly, or without doubt.
 1 Indubitater, proculdubio.
Undried.
 1 Infecatus, ad.
Uneasiness.
 1 Difficultas, f.
Uneasie.
 1 Difficilis. 2 Incommodus, inhabilis, ad. vt inhabile telum, an uno offa dant.
Uneasi, to pass thyrow.
 2 Pragotus, confragotus, ad.
Uneasily.
 1 Difficile, difficulte. 2 Incommodus, adv.

Unequality.

VNE

Unequality.
 1 Inaequalitas, impaequalitas, iniquitas, f.
That is unequal, or out of rule.
 1 Anomaliu, n.
Unequal.
 1 Inaequalis, inaequalis, impar, dispar, iniquus, ad.
Unequally.
 1 Inaequaliter, impariter, inique, inaequaliter, dispariter, adv.
Unequitable.
 1 Inaequalis, ad.
Uneth.
 1 Vix, agre, adv.
Unevenness.
 1 Imparitas, iniquitas.
 2 Asperitudo, f.
Uneven.
 1 Inaequalis. 2 Curvus, salebrosus, ad. vt loca salebrosa.
Unevenly.
 1 Impariter, adv.
Unevitable.
 1 Inevitabilis. 2 Necessarius.
Unexcusable.
 1 Inexcusabilis, ad.
Unexpert.
 1 Imperitus, inexpertus.
Unexpertly.
 1 Imperite, adv.
Unfaithfulness.
 1 Perfidia, infidelitas. 2 Defectio, f.
Unfaithful.
 1 Perfidus, infidus, perfidiusus.
 2 Falsus, ad.
Unfaithfully.
 1 Perfidiose, infideliter, adv.
Unfallible.
 1 Certus, infallibilis, ad.
Unfashioned.
 1 Ineffigatus, ad.
Unfastened.
 1 Dilatus, p.
Unfed.
 1 Impastus, ad.
Unfed.
 2 Innumeratus.
Unfined.
 1 Venus, ad.
Unfined.
 1 Praecorditer, adv.
Unfensed.
 1 Inermis, inarmatus, ad.
Unfeathered, or unfledged.
 1 Implumis, depumis, ad.
To Unfetter.
 1 Solvere compedibus. 2 Lixico, f.
Unfettered.
 2 Solatus.
Unfisted.
 1 Inlectus, ad.
Unstiness.
 1 Inconcinna, f.
That she be unfit to have any office.
Unfit, or unfit. 1 Inhabilis, inepertus, indoneus, inconveniens, ad.

VNG

Unfitting.
 1 Indecens, ad.
Unfit to be taught.
 1 Indocilis, ad.
Unfitly.
 2 Frigidus, adv.
To Unfold.
 1 Explico, displico, replico.
 2 Evolvero.
Unfolded.
 1 Replicatus, explicatus.
 2 Evolutus, p.
An unfolded.
 1 Replicatio, explicatio, f.
An unfolded.
 1 Explicator, m.
That it may be unfolded.
 1 Explicabilis, ad.
To do a thing. **Unfortunately.**
 1 Infortunatus, unhappy, or unlucky.
 1 Infaustus, infelix, inauspicatus, ominosus, infortunatus, nefastus, vt nefastidies. 2 Adversus, sinister, exitialis, ad. miferandus, p.
Unfortunately.
 1 Infelicitas, infortunatus, improspere, inauspicatus. 2 Sinister, miser, ad.
Unfound.
 1 Inprehensus, ad.
Unfoundfull, vide barren.
Unfoundfull.
 2 Inexpeditus, p. egens, ad.
Unfoundfull.
 1 Incommodus, ad.
Unfoundfull, unlocked, or unbuttoned.
 1 Inornatus, acosmus.
Ungathered.
 1 Illectus, ad.
Ungentleness, v. ungentle, or ungentle.
 1 Ignobilis. 2 Obscuritas, ad.
Ungentle of blood.
 1 Ignobilitas. 2 Obscurus, ad.
Ungracious.
 1 Ingratus. 2 Inofficiosus, ad.
Ungratefully.
 1 Ingrate, adv.

VNH

Ungraciousness.
 1 Impietas, nequitia, improbitas, impunitas, flagitium, scelus, vitium, n.
 2 Indignitas.
Ungracious, unhappy, or unlucky.
 1 Impius, scelestus, impius, implus, pravus, flagitiosus, facinorosus, nequam, iniquissimus, ad. perditus, p.
Ungraciously.
 1 Prave, male, scelestus, impius, improbus, impure, nequitie, scelestus, perditus, perperam, flagitiose.
 2 Indigne, illiberaliter, adv.
Ungruent.
 Vnguentum.
Unhability.
 1 Inhabilitas, f.
A place Unhabited, whether people are sent to dwell: also the people themselves sent to inhabit such a place.
 1 Incolonia, f.
Unhabitable.
 1 Inhabibilis, ad.
To Unhallow.
 1 Profano, exauguro.
An unhallowed thing.
 1 Profanum, n.
An unhallowing.
 1 Exaugurio, profanatio, f.
Unhallowed.
 1 Profanus, ad.
Unhallowness.
 1 Inconcinna, f.
Unhallow.
 1 Inconcinna, f.
 2 Inornatus, incompus, in composuit, inculcus, ad.
Unhallowing.
 2 Incommodus, infabre, adv.
Very unhallowing.
 2 Perincommodus, adv.
Unhappiness, or shew of shew.
 1 Pravitatis, f.
Unhappy, or unhappiness.
 1 Infelicitas, f.
Unhappiness, vide ungracious, and unfortunate.
Unharmfulness.
 1 Innocuus, ad.
Unhealed.
 1 Incuratus, p.
Unholiness.
 2 Inemperies, gravitas, f.
Unholiness.
 1 Infalubris. 2 Pestifer, pestilens, gravis, ad.
Unhonesty, vide dishonesty.
Unhonest.
 1 Indecor, de decore, indecens.
 2 Famulus, illicitus, fedus, indigne, informis.
Unhonestly. 1 Indecore, perulantur.
 2 Incelle, desomiter, obscenit, fedus, illiberaliter, indigne.
To Unhospite.
 1 Dejecte aliquem equo.
Unhurt.
 1 Illectus, inoffensus, ad.

To Confute.
 1 Ephippium equo detrudere.
Enfulted.
 3 Inephippiatus, p.
Confate.
 1 Incurtus, ad.
Confated.
 2 Inconditus.
Confateable.
 1 Innavigabilis. 2 Innabilis.
To Confay.
 1 Dedico, palinodiam canere.
 2 Denuntio, muto, rev. co, terractio.
To confay his word, or recall his promise.
 1 Desipulor.
Enfaying of that which one hath spokē, or written.
 1 Dedicatio, f.
Confatured.
 1 Infalutatus.
Confatutable, vide infatule.
Confatopimiffe.
 1 Infellitas, f.
Confutop.
 1 Infipidus, infolus, facinus, putidus, bitum, amandus, ad.
Some what infipidop.
 1 Subprodilus, infaporatus, ad.
To Confate.
 1 Refigio.
 1 Confearchabile.
 1 Inf. rucabilis. 2 Profundus.
Confatationableffneffe.
 1 Incompens, incompemrantia.
 2 Incommoditas, f.
Confatentible.
 1 Intempetivus, intemperantia.
 2 Adverfus.
Confatentibly.
 1 Intempetivē.
Confatentlineffe.
 1 Invenullas, f.
Confatentz, or conf. waly.
 1 Invenullus, indecorus, indecoris, dedecor, inconveniens. 2 Immodellus, incomp. f. ad.
Confatparabile, vide infparabile.
Confaticeable.
 2 Involli, ad.
Confatfled.
 2 P. caus.
Confatpectedly.
 Inopinato.
Confatameffatneffe.
 1 Inopudentia, inverecundia.
Confatinfelfi.
 1 Inverecundus. 2 Improbis.
Some what confatinfelfi.
 1 Scempudicus, ad.
Confatopen.
 1 Inellig. f. p.
Confatpau.
 1 Inellig. f. p.
To confatpau.
 1 Difcalceco.
Confat ad.
 1 Difcalceatur, p.
Ad difcalcing.
 1 Difcalceatio, f.

Cinthome,
 1 Intoncus, p.
Cinscaled.
 1 Disquamatus.
Cinskillfulnesse.
 1 Infertia, imperitia, ftyrocynium, n.
Unskilfully.
 1 Ignarus, imprudens, infcius, im-
 peritus, inexplers. 2 Indoctus, errans,
 malus, ad. vide of no experience,
Unskilfully.
 1 Imperitè, infcienter, infabrè.
 2 Indofte, adv.
Cinfobernesse.
 1 Immodestia, f.
Unfober.
 1 Immodestus, ad.
Cinfolded.
 1 Incoctus, p.
*To Cin*fold.
 1 Replumbo.
*To Cin*fold.
 1 Reluo, diffuo,
Unfolded.
 1 Diffusus, p.
Cinfoiled.
 1 Immaculatus.
Cinfpakeable.
 1 Inenabilis, inenarrabilis, ad.
Cinfyment.
 1 Inconlumpeus.
Cinfpired, ss.
 1 Indipectus, p.
Cinfpoken of.
 1 Inoratus, inenacraus, indictus, p.
Cinfpotted.
 1 Immaculatus, p.
*To be Cin*table.
 1 Vacillo.
*Un*ftability.
 1 Inftabilis, f.
*Un*ftable.
 1 Inftabilis, infirmus, vacillans, in-
 confians. 2 Fluxus, variabilis, ad.
Cinftainedneffe.
 2 Intemperantia.
*Un*ftained.
 2 Intemperans, incontinent, ad.
*Un*ftainably.
 2 Incontinentèr.
*She that is un*ftained.
 1 Inauda, f.
*Un*ftained.
 1 Inviolatus, p.
Cintedraftnesse.
 1 Mutabilitas, f.
*Un*ftedfast.
 1 Mutabilis, ad. vide *un*confians.
*Un*ftedfastly.
 1 Inconfiantèr, mutabiliter, adv.
Cintured.
 1 Maccatus.
*To Cin*tich.
 1 Reluo.
*Un*ftretched.
 1 Reluo, p.
Cintftricken.
 1 Con, ereculus, p.

Unstuffed.
 1 Inſaritus, p.
Unſure, or unſiſt.
 1 Inſecutus, p.
Unſufferable.
 1 Intolerabilis.
Unſundged.
 1 Individuus, ad.
To Unſwathe.
 1 Diffacio.
Unſweat.
 1 Inſuavis, ad.
Unſwome.
 1 Injuratus, p.
Untaken.
 1 Indeprehenſus, p.
Untam'd.
 1 Indomitus. 2 Injux, ſerns, ad, ed.
Untaſted.
 1 Miſtacus.
 2 Inſtaſus, p.
Untaught.
 1 Inſtutus. 2 Rudis, ad.
To Untearme.
 2 Interjung.
Untemperatenefſe, as of the weather.
 1 Intempeſtas, intemperies, f.
Untemperate.
 1 Intemperans, intemperans, p.
Untemperately.
 1 Intemperate, intemperanter, ad.
Unteſtate, or without making a will.
 1 Inſteſtatus, p.
Untthankefulneſſe.
 1 Ingratitudo.
Untthankfull.
 1 Ingratus, ad.
Untthankfully.
 1 Ingrate, adv.
Unthought of, vide unanſuſu, u
unlooked for.
Untiſtiſines.
 2 Improbitas, nequitia, prodigalitas,
 prodigalitas, f.
Unuſuſty.
 2 Improbis, prodigus prodigaliſed.
Unuſuſity.
 1 Improbe, nequiter, prodigaliſed,
 adv.
To Unty, or unknit.
 1 Denodo, alimodo. 2 Laxo, recin-
 go, reſolvo, diſſolvo.
Untied, or unknit.
 1 Denodatus, exutus. 2 Recinctus, p.
Untittil.
 1 Viſqued, viſquedeo, viſquedum,
 viſquequid, donec, abuſive, quoad,
 dum, antequam.
Untittil then.
 1 Hatenus, etiamnum.
Untittil then.
 1 Adhuc, haſtenuſ, etiamnum, hucul-
 que, viſque, adhuc, hodieque, adv.
Untittil then.
 1 Houtique, ad.
Untittil when.
 2 Quouſque, quamdiu, viſquequo,
 quem ad finem.

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Unwieldy. 1 Inhabilis, ad.
To be Unwilling.
 1 Nolo, disliceor.
Unwilling.
 1 Nolens, p. ingritus, ingratus, ad.
 2 Coactus, p.
Unwillingly.
 1 Invicè, malevolentèr, ingratè,
 gravatè, egre.
To Unwind.
 2 Retexo.
Unwise.
 1 Imprudens, insipiens, stultus, in-
 confultus, ad.
Unwisely.
 1 Imprudentèr, insipienter, infcite,
 stulte, inconfulte, inepte. 2 Insulte,
 ignave.
Unwished for.
 1 Inexpectatus.
Unwitty.
 2 Inficiens, ad.
Unwittily.
 1 Inargute, adv.
Unwitting, or unwist.
 1 Inficiens, ad.
Unwittingly.
 1 Infcite, imprudèr, infcienter, adv.
Unwontedness.
 1 Infolentia, f.
Unwont, or unaccustomed.
 1 Infuctus, inasuetus, disuetus, in-
 vitatus, infolitus, ad.
Unworn.
 1 Infaber, inclaber, ad. infabre, adv.
Unworne.
 1 Intritus, i. consumptus, adject.
Unworthy.
 2 Indignitas, f.
A thing, &c. of one is unworthy.
 1 Immeritum, n.
Unworth.
 1 Indignus, immerens.
Unworthily to live.
 1 Nefarius.
The unworthiest.
 1 Indignissimus, nequissimus.
Unworthily.
 1 Indigne, immeritò, adv.
To Unwrap.
 1 Difflico.
To Unweath.
 1 Retorqueo.
Unweathed. 1 Retorvus, p.
Unwritten.
 1 Interitus, p.
Unwrought.
 2 Inclabratu, rudis, infectus, ad.
To Unyoke.
 1 Abjugo, de jugo. 2 Disjugo.
Unyoked.
 2 Disjunctus, p.
A Location, calling, or kind of life.
 1 Ordo, genus, vita.
The Locative case.
 1 Cuius vocatus, vocant.
Locall. Vocalis.
Voluntary. Volubilitas.

A **Alolumē.**
 1 Volumē, b. blion, tēchos.
 2 Corpus, n. codex, m.
A portable, or manuall volume.
 1 Enchiridion, n.
A volume of five books.
 1 Pentateuchus, m.
A volume of sundry works of one author, severall into sundry parts.
 2 Tomus, m.
Aloluntary.
 1 Voluntarius, spontalis, spontaneus, adject.
Voluntarily.
 1 Spontē, vltro, voluntariē, voluntariū, adv.
Aloluptuosities.
 1 Voluptas, f.
Voluptuous.
 1 Voluptuarius, voluptuosus.
 2 Epicureus, ad.
Voluptuously.
 1 Voluptuose, voluptuosiē, adv.
To vomite, spue, spurrake, or cast up.
 1 Vomō, vomo.
 2 Exurgitō, ejectione, egero.
To vomite betweene, or sometime.
 1 Intervomo.
To hitte a desire to vomite.
 1 Nauseo.
To vomite upon, or bessew.
 1 Convomo.
To vomite often. 1 Vomito.
To vomite againe.
 1 Revomo. 2 Refundo, rejicio, regero.
One that vomiteth.
 1 Nauficator, vomitor, m.
A vomiting.
 1 Vomitus, m. vomitio. 2 Rejectione, f.
 rejectione, m. d. s. s. l. o. t. i. o. m. o. c. h. i.
A vomiting in agues.
 1 Sinthema.
A d. s. i. c. to vomite.
 1 Nausea, f. Romachi redundatio.
A sp. i. d. s. s. i. o. n. of vomite.
 1 Nauseola, f.
That pricketh vomite.
 1 Nauseolus, vomitorius, ad.
To touch, vide a. c. u. l.
 1 Touchbare.
 1 Devoro.
Co Cloto.
 1 Vovē, devoceo, voto, dico.
 2 Pacifico.
To vow often. 1 Vovito.
To vow by ther.
 1 Convovoco.
To hyde by vow. 1 Devoto.
To vow with great.
 1 Exjuro.
To vow, or callen to the gods.
 1 Sacer.
Vovē. 1 Votus, devotus, dicatus, p. votivus, ad. 2 Obligatus.
A vowing.
 1 Votum, n. devotio, dicatio.
 2 Sponsio, f. vide sponsus.

VOI

A vowel. 1. Votum, n.
Herb that makes a vow, and is bound to perform it. 1. Remi voti.
Peituning to a vowel, by which vowel with a Votatus, devotarius, ad. con-vot.

A Clowel.
1. Vocalis, ad.
Six consonants, so called, because they have half the sound of vowels.
1. Semivocales.

A Cloze.
1. Vox, f.
A little voice.
1. Vocula, f.

Tigues a note in elocution.
1. Suffragor.

He that helps with his voice in elocution. 1. Suffragator, m.
A giving of one voice in elocution.

1. Suffragator, f.
A voice, or suffragator.
1. Suffragium, n.

Of, or belonging to him which giveth his voice. 1. Suffragatorius, ad.
A small voice.

1. Calatifer.
He that hath a small voice.

1. Crocarus, ad.
He that hath seven voices.

1. Heptaphones, m.
Having seven voices.

1. Rineaphones, enneplethongus, m.
A cleave, or loud voice, as of a crier.

1. Canatus, m.
A voice of wounding, at some things, of neglect, and contrary. 1. Pape.

A voice of wounding, sometime re-echoing. 1. Vah.

The voice of one astounded, d. said, or silence. Au.

A voice of laughing.
1. Hs, hs, he, inter.

A voice of crying.
1. Hei, inter.

He that with voice & gesture expresses his own manner.
1. Ethel-gus, m.

To make cold, or empty, v. emptye.
To cold, or depair.

1. Ced.
To cold, or cast out.

1. Eggero.
To make void, or of no effect.

1. Callo, incasso. 2. Antiquo.
A voider, whose con-trenches are carried after measure.

Feculamentum.
For d, or of no effect.

1. Iritus, cassus, inanis, vanus.
Void of, or no without.

1. Inanis, vacuus, vanus, expers, ad.
vacans, p.
2. Inops, liber, nudus, ad.

Up to, i. w. thore an incubent.
1. Vacuus.
Cloucher.
Advocatio.

VPR

V ante P

Up to. 1. Tenuis, prap.
To upbraid, or call in the teeth.

1. Exprobro, improbro, opprobro.
2. Obijcio, objecto.

An upbraid.
1. Opprobator, m.

An upbraid in words.
1. Exprobratio, opprobatio, f.

Uplandish, or rusticall.
1. Rusticus, agrestis, sylvester, montanus, ad.

Uplands, the high hillie countries.
1. Moarana, orani, n.

To Uphold.
1. Fulcio, sustinco, sustento. 2. Firmo.

To uphold on every side.
1. Obrento.

As Upholster.
1. Tapetarius, plamarius, m.

As Upholster's trade.
1. Plumarium, n.

Upon.
1. Super, prap.

Upper. 1. Superior, ad.
Upper.

1. Supernus, supernus, supremus, ad.
The upper part of every thing.

1. Crusta. 2. Cutis, f.
To the Upright.

1. Supino.
To stand upright with cold.

1. Rigeo, rigesco.
Land upright.

1. Supinatus, p.
Made upright.

1. Arrectarius.
Upright doating.

1. Iulicia, f.
Uprightness of conscience.

1. Fider, f. 2. Candor, m.
Uprightness.

2. Syneccritas, integritas, f.
Upright, or sincere.

1. Frugi, iustus. 2. Sincerus, candidus, rectus, integer, apertus.

Upright.
1. Cellius, arcticus, ad.

Half upright, or set up by little and little. 1. Subrectus, ad.

1. Supinus, resupinus, ad.
Uprightly, or fully.

1. Iustus, iustus. 2. Pures, integre, innocens, castus, absolute, syncere, sinceriter, fideliter, adv.

To set in an Uprope.
1. Permiscen.

An uprope, tumult, or hurly-bully.
1. Tumultus, m.
To turn Uprward. 1. Resupino.
De dig somewhat upward.

1. Reclivis, ad.
Uprward. 1. Sursum, sus, in comp. sursum versus, deinsuper.

VSE

Erbantie.

1. Vibanicas, f. vide d. v. b. e.
An Erchim, v. Heleghog.
A witch or dwarf, v. Dwerse.

To come to Er.
2. Occuro.

Brought in use, or accustomed.
1. Innuentus, p. vt. in nuentus.

Ure. Vius.
To Urge.

1. Vigor, inurgeo.
Urgent.

1. Importunus, vehement.
Urgent.

1. Importund, coactum.
Urgine.

1. Vrina, f. lotium, n.
Fall of urine.

1. Vermosus, ad.
A vrinall.

1. Matula, f. vrinarium, vrinaria, f.
Little urine.

3. Vrinula, f.
V ante S

As the oblique case of wee.
1. Nos.

To us, or with us.
1. Nobis.

Usage, or custome.
1. Vius, m. vilitatio, consuetudo, f.

Utuendo, f.
To use often.

1. Vurpo, vistor.
To take the use, or profits of any thing.

1. Fiuor, fuileor.
To use to do a thing.

1. Solco, consueco, vid. to be used.
med.

To grow into use, or custome.
2. Invalco, inveteratio.

To bring out of use, or in disuse.
1. Deinfacio.

To grow out of use.
1. Exoleo, exoleco, antiquor.

2. Evanesco, oblietor, cessio, defino.
To disuse, or not to use.

1. Deufeco.
To be disused, or brought out of use.

1. Deufacio.
The use was.

1. Adoler, imperfi.
It is an use.

2. Comparatum est.
Use, or exercised.

1. Exercitus. 2. Tractatus, p.
Use, or accustomed.

1. Affuctus, consuetus, p.
Much, or yearly used.

1. Vistatus, vutatus, consuetissimus, vt. consuetissima verba 2. Conitrus, celebratus, vulgaris, p. vulgaris, ad.

Disufd.
1. Delectus, defuectus.
Th. i. must be disused, lost, or forgotten.
1. Deufecendus, p.

VSE

Not used, or haunted.
1. Devius, ad.

Not used, or out of use.
1. Exoletus, oblietor, antiquatus, inuitatus, inuolens, p.

Taught by use.
1. Affuectus, p.

Use, usage, or using of a thing.
1. Vius, m. vilitatio, f.

Often using.
1. Vurpato, f.

The use, or fruit of a thing.
1. Vurpatus, m. vutatus, f.

Use, or exercise.
1. Vius, m. exercitatio, f. exercitatio, n.

Use, or custome, vide custome.
The use, & profits of another mans goods by the lease of the owner.

1. Vius, m. vilitatio, n.
He that hath the use of any thing, but not the property. 1. Viusuarius, vutarius, ad.

Usually, that serveth for our use.
1. Vutalis, vutarius, vt. res vutaria, a thing that we have the use of, but not the property, vid. res, vid.

Disuf, or out of use.
1. Deufecendus, f.

Any thing necessary for our use.
1. Vutificatio, n.

The growing in use.
2. Inueteratio.

Usually, or customeable.
1. Vutatus, p. vutalis, ad.

After the common use, and custome.
1. Vutatus, adv.

Usually.
1. Plerumque, consueco, consuetud, Out of use.

1. Oblietor, adv.
An Usher, or Sergeant.

1. Accensio, inclinator, m.
The Usher of a Scholl.

1. Hypodidactulus, subpreceptor, m.
A Usher of the hall.

1. Antambulatio, antensis, submotor, adit.
One that serveth that usher.

1. Servus antensis.
A Gentleman Usher, or usher that serveth gentillie kept. 1. Silentianus, m.

An usher of the chamber.
An usher of the court.

1. Praeco palatinus, vel curialis, viator curiae, ambulator.
The company of ushers.

1. Decuria apponitorium.
To lend to usury.

1. Peneo, consensio. 2. Occupo, vt. occupare pecuniam alicui vel apud aliquem facio, vt. to lend out money to one for usury. 3. Vutro.

To take up to usury.
1. Feneror, fenero, accipere.

1. Feneror, fenero, vt. declaro.
To utter, or show forth.

1. Profundo, vt. profundere vocem, vel odium infundo, vt. infundere.
An usurer. 1. Fenerator. 2. Demun-

VSV

dator, ossifragus, campfor, tormentor, sanguisugos, rofor.

Usury, interest, or gain of money lent.
1. Vutra, feneratio, f. fenus.

Monthly usury, vt. received of money lent by the month. 1. Ad calendaria largita pecunia.

Usury of one in the hundred.
1. Vutra vicialis.

Usury of two in the hundred.
1. Vutra sextantaria.

Usury of three in the hundred.
1. Vutra tritentalis.

Usury of four in the hundred.
1. Vutra quincentalis.

Usury of five in the hundred.
1. Vutra septuncialis.

Usury of eight in the hundred.
1. Vutra deuncialis.

Usury of nine in the hundred.
1. Vutra dodrantalis.

Often in the hundred.
1. Vutra dextantaria.

Of 100 in the hundred.
1. Vutra deuncialis.

Usury equal with the principal in certain months. 1. Vutra centesima.

Small usury.
1. Fenusculum, n.

The days of payment of money lent to usury. 1. Feneralia, forum, n.

The art of usury.
2. Plicatio, f.

A gatherer of usury's debts.
2. Coactor, collector, m.

Pertaining to usury.
1. Fenerbris, feneratarius, feneratorius, ad.

With usury.
1. Fenerato, adv.

To illuse, or have against right.
1. Vurpo.

An usurer.
1. Vurpator, incubator, m.

A usurping.
1. Vurpato, f.

Usurped.
1. Vurpatus, afcitus, afcitus, ad.

V ante T

Tenuit. Venuilia.
To testify, v. commutari, and profit.

To utter, or speak forth.
1. Profatus, effatus, proloquor, pronuncio, edo.

To utter, or disclose.
1. Patefacio. 2. Detego, promo, ex- traho, arguo, evolo, exero.

To utter, or tell.
1. Refero, effero, v. to declare.

To utter, or show forth.
1. Profundo, vt. profundere vocem, vel odium infundo, vt. infundere.

An usurer. 1. Fenerator. 2. Demun-

VTI

orationem in aliquis aures, effundo.
To utter abroad.

1. Enuncio.
To utter eloquently.

1. Eloquent.
To utter foolishly many words.

1. Lequitor.
To utter that it cannot be heard.

2. Infuco.
Uttered, or spoken forth.

1. Enunciatus, pronunciat, edius, indicatus, p.
Uttered, told, or spoken.

1. Blatus, relatus, p.
That may be uttered, or spoken.

1. Effabilis, ad.
Pterance, an uttering, or speaking forth.

1. Diction, pronunciat, oratio, explanatio, f. pronunciat, p. latus, m.

An uttering, or disclosing.
1. Inducium, n.

Delectable utterance.
2. Venuitas.

An uttering by many words that may be spoken by one. 1. Periphrasis, circumlocutio.

Pterance, or sale.
1. Exactus, m. venditatio, venditio, f.

Of good utterance.
1. Dilectus, eloquens, ad.

Utterbarter, or counsellors.
Licentia in iure.

Utterly.
1. Penitus, fideius, prorsus, prorsum.

1. Planctus, radicatus, adv. totus, ad. vide altogether.

The Uttermost.
1. Exremus, eximus, ad.

To the uttermost.
1. Penitus, summe, adv.

V ante V

Vulgar, vide commun.
Pulgar.

1. Vulgo, vulgariter, trivialiter, adv.

W ante A

To Wade: alibi wade over.
1. Vado.

To wade, or wade over together.
1. Conrado.

To wade over a shallow place of a river.
1. Transvado, transvador.

A Wadler.
1. Libanus, crustulum, n. placenta, f.

He that maketh wad for to sell.
1. Libarius, m.

To Wadgge, ad.
1. Ago, peragico, jactis, ventilo, quatio, agito. 2. Mico.

To wadge the head. 1. Nuto.
To wadge, neut.
1. Vacillo. 2. Mico.

WAG

A wagging, or casting to wags.
 1. Iactatio, f.
 A wag, or a wagger.
 1. Nutatio, f.
 A wagger, or wagger.
 1. Vacillatio, mobilitas, f.
 A wagger.
 1. Scutellum, n.
 To be a wagger, or to wage.
 1. Vacillare, pignone, pignone centa-
 re. 2. Depone.
 A wagger.
 1. Spolio, f. pignus, m.
 A wagger, or to wage for
 wages. 2. Mercor, emereor, merco.
 To be wagger, or stipend.
 1. Stipendior.
 Wages given to servants.
 1. Salarium, n.
 Wages, stipend, or salary.
 1. Merces, stipendium, f. Præmium.
 2. Meritum, debitum, as, n.
 Wages given to masters for teaching.
 1. Merced, mercede.
 Stipend, or wages given to an old
 soldier. 1. Emeritum, stipen-
 dium militare.
 Soldiers wages, or pay.
 1. Martia, n.
 Soldiers wages, which was a denare
 every day. 1. Stipendium, n.
 One years wages.
 1. Annuum salarium.
 A dices wages.
 1. Dianum, n.
 The stipend, or wages of a centurion.
 2. Curionum, as.
 Double wages given to horsemen, for
 having two horses. 1. As patium.
 Wages stepped for negligence in ser-
 vice. As insignium.
 Nonput out of wages.
 1. Brall.
 Of, or belonging to wages.
 1. Stipendialis, ad.
 He that hath wages.
 1. Salarius, ad.
 That hath often served for wages stipen-
 diarie.
 1. Stipendarius, stipendiosus.
 To dine, or to dine at a wagger.
 1. Avigo, avigor.
 A wagger.
 1. Auga, augarius, ciliaris, vehi-
 cularis, curcularis, rhedarius, m.
 A wagger.
 1. Rheda, f. effedum, gestatorium,
 vehiculum, vehiculum, epiahe-
 dum, n. benna.
 A kind of wagon that is drawn with
 one horse.
 1. Monocismus, m.
 A wagon, or cart drawn with two
 horses, vide cart.
 The covering of a wagon, or cart.
 1. Tympanum, n.
 A wagon, or a wagger of wagons.
 1. Vehicularis, m.

WAI

Companions in one wagon.
 1. Combennones, m.
 Of, or belonging to a wagon.
 1. Vectarius, rhedarius, carpenta-
 rius, m.
 To be in the wai as one coach.
 2. Occuro.
 To be in the right way.
 1. Recta ire.
 This way.
 1. In devia loca devolvi.
 To turn out of the right way.
 1. Diverto, Divertor.
 A way. 1. Via, f. iter, n.
 A way, or passage.
 1. Aditus, meatus, m. iter, n.
 A way, or entry.
 1. Aditus, m. 2. Janua, f.
 A way having two passages.
 1. Bivium, n.
 A place where three sundrie ways do
 meet: a way that passeth outright, &
 parteth also on the left hand, and on
 the right. 1. Trivium, n.
 A way where one way does meet, or
 a cross way. 1. Compitum, n.
 The Kings high way: open streets:
 common ways.
 1. Regia
 Confularis } Via.
 Militaris }
 Publica }
 Praetoria }
 A great high way for common carriage.
 1. Vela, f.
 A way in a ship.
 1. Agea, f.
 A way much used.
 1. Callis, m.
 A long way about.
 2. Dipendium, n.
 A broadway.
 1. Platea, f.
 A narrow way. 1. Semita, f.
 A by-way.
 1. Diuerticulum, n. iter devium. Via
 invitata vel Gregaria.
 By-ways.
 1. Avia, n.
 A sea way to tetch.
 1. Methodus, f.
 A way, or manner.
 1. Ratio, f. Modus, m.
 A wayfarer man.
 1. Viator, divertor, m.
 A traveler of ways, v. furcator.
 Of, or belonging to the ways.
 1. Viarius, viatorius, ad.
 That leadeth the way, or is a coach be-
 fore. 1. Præviator, ad.
 That leadeth, or that hath two ways.
 1. Bivius, ad.
 That leadeth, or that hath three ways.
 1. Trivius, ad.
 Of some ways.
 1. Quadrivialis.
 Of that way, where many ways do
 meet. 1. Compitalis.

WAI

Without way, or where nothing doth
 pass. 1. Inviator, aviator, ad.
 Out of the way.
 1. Devius, ad.
 Of, or belonging to travelling, or way.
 1. Viatorius.
 Divided many ways, or after many
 sorts. 1. Multivarius, ad.
 This way.
 1. Hæc, isthæc, isthæc.
 This way.
 1. Illac, adv.
 A great way.
 1. Longe, adv.
 Two manner of ways, two ways, n. f. s.
 1. Bivarius, dupliciter.
 Three manner of ways, n. f. s. after three
 ways, or sorts.
 1. Trivarius, tripliciter, adv.
 Four manner of ways.
 1. Quadrupliciter, adv.
 Divers ways.
 1. Aliquotfariam.
 Many ways.
 1. Multifariam.
 All manner of ways.
 1. Omnimodum, omnifariam, passim.
 By the way.
 1. Cursim, obiter. 2. Leviter, adv.
 Before, or in the way.
 1. Obviam.
 What way.
 1. Quæ, adv.
 What way soever.
 1. Quacunque, adv.
 Last any way, vide least.
 To enlight, vide weight.
 To enlight, yell, or out, or low.
 1. Bivulo, gem, ingemisco, lamen-
 tor, plango, fleo, lugeo, lachrymor.
 2. Vulo.
 To wale for.
 1. Delamentor.
 Wailed for, or bewailed.
 1. Lamentatus, deploratus, fleus.
 A wailing, or lamenting.
 1. Ejulatio, deploratio, lamentatio.
 ejulatus, plangor, ploratus, plandus,
 luctus, gemitus, m. lamentum, n.
 A wailing with other.
 1. Comploratio, collachrymatio, f.
 Full of wailing.
 1. Gemitundus, ad.
 Not to be wailed for.
 1. Indefessus, ad.
 Worthy to be lamented and wailed.
 1. Lamentabilis, ad.
 A wailing.
 1. Plautum, n.
 A wine driver.
 1. Plautarius, iugarius, m. v. Cirt.
 The wailing of the Moon, the Moon
 in the way.
 2. Declinatio lunæ, luna decre-
 cens.
 To cover the wails with wailing.
 1. Opere inestimo velut parietes.
 Wailing.

WAI

Wailing.
 1. Intellium } opus.
 Sublicium }
 Tabulatum }
 A wailing with wailing.
 1. Materialia incultatio.
 The wailing, middle, or girdle, steel.
 1. Cintura, f.
 To wail for.
 1. Prætorior, operio, 2. Expecto, ma-
 nec, demoror.
 To wait upon.
 1. Confamulor. 2. Inspecto, affector.
 To lie in wait for, or lay wait.
 1. Subsidio, infiduo, infidior.
 2. Aucupor, speculor.
 He that lieth in wait to take one.
 1. Infidator, subsecutor.
 A waiter, or waiting servant.
 1. Affeclo, m.
 Waiter at the table.
 1. Dizarij, m.
 A waiting maid, or one that helpeth
 another. 1. Afficux, afficux, f.
 Lying in wait, wiles to entrap one, or an
 ambush. 1. Infidix, obsidix, f.
 Thou shalt wait.
 1. Infidiusus.
 Lying in wait.
 1. Infidiosus, infidianter, adv.
 Waiter, certain musical instruments
 so called. 1. Spondiales.
 Waitwardness.
 1. Morositas, protervitas, pertinacia,
 contumacia, dylicia, f.
 1. Morosus, protervus, dylicolus.
 2. Difficilis, arger, odiosus, ad.
 Waitwardly.
 1. Morosus, protervus, perversus, adv.
 To wail, or wail.
 1. Vigilo, infoporo.
 To waken out of sleep.
 1. Expergefacio, expergo, suscito,
 evulco. 2. Excito, excico, excito.
 To be wakened.
 1. Expergecio, expergor.
 Men wake.
 1. Vigilatim, imp.
 Wakened out of sleep.
 1. Expergecio, expergefactus, ex-
 pergitus, p.
 A wailing.
 1. Vigilo, evigilatio, pervigilatio, f.
 Great wailing.
 1. Pervigilium, n.
 Wakingly.
 1. Vigilanter, adv.
 Wakes, or country feast.
 1. Pagalia, n. vide seafest.
 Wale. Lunæ.
 Wale.
 1. Cambria, wallia.
 Wale, n. f. s. f. m. f. m.
 To wale, f. m.
 1. Ambulo, gradior, spatio, incedo.
 To walk far abroad.
 1. Expatior.

WAL

To walke.
 1. Ingredior.
 To walke about.
 1. Peragro, circumambulo.
 To walke before.
 1. Præambulo.
 To walke through, over, and over.
 1. Perambulo.
 To walke backe.
 1. Redambulo.
 To walke at none tide.
 3. Merendi, or.
 To walke about, or walke against ano-
 ther. 1. Obambulo.
 To walke forth, or abroad.
 1. Deambulo, prodeambulo.
 To walke up and down in a place.
 1. Inambulo.
 A walker.
 1. Ambulator, m.
 A walking.
 1. Ambulatio, inambulatio, deam-
 bulatio, f. ingressus, m.
 A little walking place.
 1. Ambulatio, f.
 A walking place.
 1. Ambulacrum, deambulacrum, de-
 ambulatorium, n. 2. Ambulatio.
 A walking place, undertrapped with
 pillars. 1. Porticus.
 An open walking place, to walk in out
 of the rain, or sunne. Xylus, m.
 A walke that hath no shelter over the
 head. 1. Paradromis, f.
 A walke about the place of exercise.
 1. Peridromis, f.
 A course in walking.
 2. Spartium, n.
 A walking up and downe.
 1. Inambulatio, f.
 A walking about.
 Obambulatio.
 A walking by night.
 3. Nocturno, noctivagatio.
 Walking.
 1. Ambulus, ambulatorius, ambula-
 tilis, ad.
 1. Inambulatio, f.
 A walking about.
 Obambulatio.
 A walking by night.
 3. Nocturno, noctivagatio.
 Walking.
 1. Ambulus, ambulatorius, ambula-
 tilis, ad.
 That walketh far abroad.
 1. Expatior, p.
 To wale in, or about.
 1. Mœnio. 2. Circummunio, cingere
 muro.
 To wale wals.
 3. Parieto.
 Walled.
 1. Murus, parietis, m.
 A wall.
 1. Murus, parietis, m.
 A little wall.
 1. Parietulus, m.
 A wall about a house.
 1. Dissepium, dissepium, n.
 Walls of a town, or a city.
 1. Mœnia, orum, n.
 A brick wall.
 1. Paries testaceus, paries laetivius.
 A wall of stones heaped together with-
 out mortar. 1. Maceria, maceries, f.

WAL

A partition wall.
 1. Paries integerimus, paries com-
 munis.
 A marble stone wall.
 1. Paries marmoreus.
 A mid wall, rising for rooms appoin-
 ted for stony uses. 1. Paries medi-
 anus.
 A wall raised out of the very soile, or
 ground.
 1. Stereobata, stereobates, f.
 The outer wall before a wall.
 1. Promurale.
 A thick wall.
 1. Peribolus, m. peribolium.
 Walls of a rowne, castle, or city.
 1. Mœnia, orum, n.
 Two walls made high on both sides of a
 great building: also the side walls of a
 Church, which some call the wings.
 1. Petra, petromatan.
 Walls of two bricks thicknesse.
 1. Diploisij parietes.
 An arch wall.
 1. Paries fornicatus.
 A wall marked with the palm of ones
 hand.
 1. Paries palmatus.
 An upright wall, raised from the very
 ground.
 1. Paries solidus.
 A wall.
 1. Lutamentum.
 A wall made of flint stone.
 1. Silicatus murus.
 A rough wall made of lime and sand.
 1. Paries cœmentitius.
 Walls made of lath, stumps, and stabs.
 1. Parietes } Arcædantij,
 } Concretiti,
 } Cratinij.
 An old wall broken down, or the ruine
 or decay of a wall.
 1. Parietina, f.
 The space between two walls.
 1. Andronitis, andronpromurium,
 A place without the walls of Rome,
 where the Bishops of the Gentiles made
 their d. v. n. r. o. n.
 1. Pœsimurium, n.
 Full of wals.
 1. Parietosus, ad.
 That which is under the wals.
 1. Summæpius, ad.
 That which is within the wals.
 1. Intramuranus, ad.
 Without the wals.
 Extramuranus.
 Pertaining to a wall.
 1. Muralis.
 That which is between two walls.
 1. Inter muralis, ad.
 A wall.
 1. Mœnia, f.
 A wall to put in victuals.
 1. Corycium, n. ficaria, f.
 Baring or carrying a wall.
 3. Mantivatus, ad.

WAR

A warlike engine made of iron worke, full of sharpe pointed nails, or prickes.
1 Bricius, m.
Ordinance, or furniture for war.
2 Instrumētum, n.
A trace, or crosse, from wars.
1 Induciarum, f.
Warfare.
1 Militia, f. res bellica.
Pertaining to war.
1 Bellatorius, bellicus, bellicosus, militaris, stratioticus. **2** Martius, castrensis, ad.
Ast to war.
1 Bellarius, ad.
Unpt to war.
1 Inbellis, ad.
Given to war.
1 Belliger, ad.
Warlike.
1 Bellicosus, bellax. **2** Pugnax, ad.
Fertaining, or fit to war: also warlike.
1 Duellicus, ad.
That bringeth war.
1 Bellifer.
Warlike, or like a warrior.
1 Bellicosus, militatiter, adv.
As though the war were at an end.
1 Debellatō, adv.
1 Bellatren.
2 Vivarium, n.
A warren of Hares.
1 Leporarium, n. lagotrophia.
A keeper of a warren.
1 Cullus vivarii.
1 Bellat-foet.
Subsidium pro bello.
1 Bellat.
1 Verruca, f. **2** Clavus, m.
A little wart.
1 Verrucula, f.
A little black wart.
1 Myrmecium, n.
Warts so small at the roote, that they seeme to hang by the steepe.
1 Acrochordon.
A little wart in the eye-lid, which may be moved with the finger.
1 Chalazion.
Warts, or little pimples in the face.
1 Ionthim.
A wart as big as a beane.
1 Thymion, thymium, n.
A wart in the corner of the eye.
1 Egilopium, n. egilopa, egilopta, f.
He that hath such warts.
1 Egilopticus, m.
Warts on the hands.
3 Condilomata.
Full of warts.
1 Verrucosus.
A Wart, or wrenth to be laid under a wastell thorn to be borne on the head.
1 Cestillus, m.
To wastell, or ringe.
1 Lavo, col. so, baptizo. **2** Tingo, made facio.
To wash much, or long. **1** Proluo,

To wash all over, or cleane.
1 Proluo, diluo, perluo. **2** Profundo, clavo, dilavo.
To wash somewhat, or a little.
1 Subluo.
To wash out.
1 Fluo.
To wash betweene.
1 Interluo.
To wash off, or away.
1 Abluo, luo, del. vo.
To wash himselfe in.
2 Demergo.
To wash cleane asere.
1 Præluo.
To wash, or wet all about.
1 Circumluo.
To wash againe.
1 Reluo.
To wash, as the water doth the ground.
1 Alluo.
To wash the mouth and throat.
1 Gargar. zo.
To be washed.
1 Alluor.
Washed.
1 Lantus, lotus, lavatus, collucus, p.
Washed out.
1 Flutus, dilutus.
Washed much.
1 Prolutus, p.
Washed, and made cleane.
1 Ablutus, p.
Washed with.
2 Merfus, p. madidus, ad.
Washed all over.
1 Perlutus.
Washed cleane.
1 Prolutus, elotus, p.
All to be washed, and imbrued.
2 Perfusus, p.
Not washed.
1 Illotus, p.
A washer. **1** Lotor, m.
A washing.
1 Lorio, f. baptifina, n. baptifmus, m.
A washing away.
1 Ablutio.
A washing, or purgation.
1 Clivmus.
A washing ball, vide ball.
A washing of the mouth, and throat.
1 Gargarizatio, f.
A washing place.
1 Aquarium, apolotium, nymphæum, n.
A little washing place.
1 Aquariolum, n.
Which one cannot wash, or cannot bee washed.
1 Illuobilis.
1 Cellaſpe.
1 Vesp. a. sphecca, f.
2 Volucis, com. g.
A little waste.
1 Vesp. ula, f.
A kind of waste.
1 Ichneumon.

The great waste, commonly called a hornet.
1 Crabro, m.
To wastell, or waste.
1 Vasto, devasto, diripio. **2** Desolo, conuasto.
To waste, spend, or consume.
1 Ablumo. **2** Tero, attero, contero, detero, decoquo, devoro, disperdo, dissipio, lancino, ablorbeo, v. spend and consume.
To waste, rob, or spoile, as to waste countrey.
1 Populor, depopulor, expopulor, propopulor.
To waste all over.
1 Perpopulor.
To waste, or consume riotously.
1 Prodigio, nepotor. **2** Effundo, profundo, elavo.
To waste in eating and drinking.
1 Abilugio.
To waste away, neut.
1 Tabeſco. **2** Deliqueſco.
To be wasted.
1 Conuo. **2** Delabor, morior.
Wasted round about.
2 Corroſus.
Wasted, or spoiled.
1 V. latus, devastatus, populatus, labefactus, labefactus, p.
Wasted, or consumed.
1 Consumptus. **2** Tritus, attritus, confusus, p.
Wasted fully spent.
1 Decoctus. **2** Diruptus, laniatus, p.
Wasted away.
1 Liquefactus.
Wasted riotously.
2 Profusus, adfus, comefusus, p.
A waster, or he that wasteth.
1 Consumptor, m.
A waste-good, or spend all.
1 Nepos, proſigitor, m.
An exceeding great waster.
2 Hirudo, m.
A waster of ſſiſer.
1 Vastator, populator, depopulator, m.
A wasting or ſpoiling.
1 Vastatio, populatio, depopulatio, expopulatio, exciſio, f.
A waste, or ſpoiling.
1 Consumptio, abſumptio, f. **2** Attritus, m. d. ſtipatio, f.
Riotous, or needleſſe waſting.
1 Nepotatus m. prodigalitas, prodigitas, prodigentia, f. **2** Profluvium, effuſio, proſuſio, f.
A waſting, or conſumption of the body.
1 Tabes.
The waste, or loſſe of any thing, by needring and decaying.
1 Interitumētum, n.
Wasting, or pining away.
1 Tabidus, tab. tu, ad.
Wasting riotously. **2** D. ſolus.
That waſteth, or waſtefull.
1 Prodigus, ad.

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That waſteth, or ſpoileth.
1 Vastificus, populabundus.
That may be waſted.
1 Populabilis.
That cannot be waſted.
2 Inexhaustus, ad.
Waste.
2 Desertus, vacuus.
Waste fully.
1 Prodigus, prodigaliter.
2 Sumptuosus, nequitor.
The waste, i. middle.
1 Cellaſt coat, vide coat.
To waste, wake, or net to ſleepe.
1 Vigilo, evigilo, advigilo.
To watch, as in the ward.
1 Excubo, procubo.
To watch againe.
1 Revigilo.
To watch as write by candlelight.
1 Elucubro, elucubror.
To watch, make, or diſcure.
1 Aſſervo, obſervo, cultodio.
To watch all night.
1 Nocto, pernacto, pervigilo.
To watch in a high tower, or other high place, i. ſpeculor.
To watch, or tarry for.
2 Accupor.
To watch, or eſpie.
1 Aucupo.
They watch, or ward.
1 Excubatur.
A watchmen. **1** Excubitor, m. vigil, c. g. vigilarius, vigilarius, m. **2**. Cullus, c. m. g.
He that keepeth watch and ward without the campe in the night, when the enemies are incamped nigh at hand.
1 Procubitor, excubitor.
A watcher, or her in waight to decure. **1** Inſidiator, m.
A ſtoot watch.
1 Speculator.
A ſtanding watch. **1** Statocor, Stat. iij. excubitor, m.
One of VVatch, or ward.
1 Miles ſtationarius.
Watchfulneſſe, or watching. **1** Vigilantia, infomnia. **2** Inques, f.
A VVatching all night.
1 Pervigilatio, f. pervigilium.
A watching, either by day, or night.
1 Vigilia, excubie, decubie, f.
A watching, or lying in watch.
1 Excubatio, f.
A watching in a high place, or tower. i. ſpeculatio, f.
A watch. **1** Excubitus, ſpeculatus, m. **2**. Cullodia, f.
The watch, or ward in a campe, or city in time of war. **1** Statio militum.
An eſpie, or watch.
1 Conſpiciſſo.
A watch-word. **1** Syntenia, teſſera, f. **2**. Symbolum.
He that beareth, or guard the watch-word. **1** Teſſerarius, m.

Watchfull, or that ſleepeth little.
1 Vigilans, p. vigil, ad.
Very watchfull.
1 Pervigil, ad. Pervigilans, p.
That always watcheth.
2 Inocidius, ad.
Watching all day long.
1 Perdius, ad.
Watching all night.
1 Pernox.
Watchfully.
1 Vigilanter, adv.
To waste, or moſſen as a garden.
1 Rigo, inigo, humecto.
To ſleepe, or to lay in water, or to make ſoft by ſleeping in water.
1 Macero. **2** Irvogo, aſ. ergo.
To draw up, or provide water.
1 Aquor.
To water cattel, hearbs, or ſuch like.
1 Adaquor, adaquor.
To returne by water.
1 Renavigo.
To make water.
1 Meio, mingo.
Watered. **1** Fluvius, rigatus. **2**. irrigatus, alperius, p.
Steeped in water.
1 Maceratus.
A water-beaver.
1 Aquator, m.
They watch, or ward.
1 Lixa.
A water grade.
1 Convector.
He that beareth wine, or water in bottles. **1** Vtrarius, m.
A water-drinker.
3 Hydropota.
He that ſearcheth out water ſprings, and conveiteth them by conduits.
1 Aquilex, m.
He that hath the overſight of the water. **1** Aquarius, m.
A watering.
1 Rigatio. **2**. Irrigatio, f.
A lying in water.
1 Maceratio.
Water. **1** Aqua, vnda, lymphæ, latrix, n.
The water of a well.
1 Anima putei.
Water powdered.
2 Imber, m.
A water, or river.
1 Annis, rivus, m. Flumen, n.
A riſe water.
1 Aquila, f.
Waters which make a man love the place where they are: lovely waters.
1 Amatrices aquæ.
Snow water. **1** Nivales vndæ.
Certain water, which the Paynims accounted holy, uſing it before the ſacrifices, from which ſiſthy ſountaine the late d. n. g. diſtiller of irreligious Rome have drawne their holywater.
1 Aqua lustralis.

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Arming water. **1** Profluens, perrennes latices, jugis puteus.
Waters wherewith gardens be watered.
1 Retrix, f.
Water making drinke like wine.
1 Acidula aqua.
A great fall of water.
1 Cataracta, f. cataractes, m.
A bubble of water, vide bubble.
1 A water pot, vide p. s.
The ſpringing up of water.
1 Scatebra, ſcatunigo, f.
The art, or ſkill of watermen.
1 Naviculata, f.
Water and honey ſolden together.
1 Hydromeli.
Water mixed with oile.
1 Hydralcon, n.
A gathering of waters.
1 Colliquia, f.
The bringing of water by ſurrows to a place. **1** Hydragogia.
Hee that bringeth water to a place by trenches and furrows.
1 Hydragogus, m.
A ſearching for waſer.
1 Hydriophanta.
A watering place. **1** Aquatium, aquatiolum, n. lacus, m.
A good of water comming of raine.
1 Aquilegium, n.
Salt water, or brine.
1 Muria, f.
Of, or pertaining to water.
1 Fluminis, aquaticus, aquarius, vt aquarius ſulcus, a. v. a. furrow, & aquaticæ cotes, grinding ſtones ſtanding in water.
Wateriſh. **1** Aquatus, fluidus, humidus, aquarius, ſubrigus, aquaticus
Wateriſh, or full of waſer.
1 Aquoſus, ad.
That doth water, watered, or that may eaſily be watered.
1 Rigorus, inrigus, ad.
Wherunto water deſcendeth from gutters. **1** Compluvius.
To lieth under the waſer.
1 Subaqueus, ſubaqueus.
Wher ſeuer leeth in the water.
1 Aquatilis, ad.
That leeth as well on the land, as on the water. **1** Amphibium.
1 Cellaſter banks.
1 Riva.
A waste ſhoot, ſpringing out of the roote, or ſtack, and groweth not.
1 Stolo.
The holy waste ſprinkle.
1 Aſperſorium, lustrica, n.
A waste-ſow.
2 Aemem, n.
A waste-ſow.
1 Cadureum, n.
A waste-ſow, vide r. s.
Water pepper, or aſonke.
1 Hydriopiper, m.
To waste ſow. **1** Cratio.

Th

The seating of houses.

1. Crates, m.

Walled.

1. Cratidius, ad.

1. Cattle, vide *here*.

To clatter up and down.

1. Fluctus, 2. Vacillo, alluo.

1. Vacuo.

1. Vada, f. fluctus, m.

The raging waves of the sea.

1. A. gis.

1. Little waves.

1. Vndula, f.

Mute lily, or in fashion of vultures.

1. Vndatus, vndulatus, ad.

Full of waves.

Vndolus, ad.

Climbing up, or rising up in waves.

1. Vndans, vndabundus, ad.

Thin breakish waves.

1. Fluctuatus, ad.

To flit by waves.

1. Fluctuatus.

1. Meeting, or clashing of contraries.

1. Confligum, vt. confligia.

Fluctum.

Like water.

1. Vndation, adv.

To clatter, or wag to and fro.

1. Vacillor, fluctor, & or. nuto, labo.

Flucto. 1. Vndation.

1. Vacillatio, fluctatio, f.

Wavering, or mutability, vide *incon-*

stans.

Wavering, or wiggling to and fro.

1. Tremulus, ad.

Wavering, metaph. vide *incon-*

stans.

Wavering.

1. Titubant.

To clatter, or drift with waves.

1. Cero, caro, incero.

Covered with wax, or waxed.

1. Ceratus, inceratus, p.

Wax.

1. Cera, cara, f.

1. Little wax.

1. Cerula, f.

Smiling wax.

1. Sigillaris cera.

Red wax.

1. Cera minima.

The refuse, or dregs of wax, the first

foundation of the bee in making honey.

1. Comestis, vel. commosis, f.

Wax weave.

1. Memoratum aurum.

Of, or belonging to wax.

1. Cereus, ad.

Of wax colour. 1. Cereus, ad.

To clatter, or to grow.

1. Cereus, ad. 1. Cereus, ad.

1. Cereus, p.

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2. Glans, dis, f.

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The weakess wherewith the warps is

applied. 1. Linum, n.

To weaken, make weak, or feeble.

1. Debilito, infirmo, 2. Delumbo,

labefacio, enervo, frango, incido

neruos.

To weaken, or feeble.

1. Languo, clanguo, languesco,

clanguesco. 2. Flacco, llaccesco, se-

nisco.

To be weakened.

1. Debilitor.

Weak, red. 1. Infirmatus, debilita-

tus, enervatus, confectus, fractus,

exhaustus, refractus, p.

1. Weakness.

1. Infirmitas, debilitatio, f.

Weakness, or feebleness.

1. Valetudo, invaletudo, infirmitas,

debilitas, impotentia, imbecilli-

tas, f. languor, m. 2. Fragilitas, de-

fectio, f.

Weak, feeble, or without power.

1. Invalidus, infirmus, imbecillus, im-

bellis, enervus, enervus, ad. enerva-

tus, p. impotens, languidus, ad. lan-

guetescens, languens, p. debilis. 2. Fra-

gilitas, effeaus, intermogens, elum-

bis, fractus, p.

Very weak. 1. Perimbecillus, perim-

becillus, perinfimus.

Weak, or feeble in the loins.

1. Elumbis, elumbus, delumbis.

Weakness of courage.

1. Pusillanimus, pusillanimis, ad.

There is weak, brought low, and te-

kerb no foot.

1. Symecticus, ad. 2. Affectus.

Weakness, or sickness of stomach.

1. Stomachicus, ad.

Weakness. 2. Facies, f.

Weakness. 1. Poteris, 2. Copiosus, ad.

vide *here*.

1. Common. Weakness, or weak public.

1. Republica, f.

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A weapon having three points.

1. Tridens.

A certain weapon seven hat long.

1. Vibina, f.

Weapon whittens.

1. Samiarij.

A weapon like a bare spade.

1. Sabina, f.

Weapon.

1. Armatus, p.

Weaponless.

1. Inermis, inermis, ad.

Which beareth weapons.

1. Telifer, armiger, ad.

To weaken, or to waste, act.

1. Tero, detero, obtero, attero.

To waste before.

1. Pratero.

To waste out.

1. Extero.

To waste out land, and make it barren.

1. Desugo.

To waste away, as water doth the

face of a stone wall. 2. Subedo.

To waste or waste away, neut.

1. Decresco, 2. Tabesco, exolesco,

obsolesco, obsolesco, exanisco, exa-

tesco.

To waste out, and consume anything.

1. Confumo, absumo, extero, sube-

ro. 2. Conficio.

To waste out of mind.

2. Exareleo, exolesco.

Worse. 1. Tritus, attritus, contritus,

subtritus. 2. Adeus, exesus, obsole-

tus, exolatus, p. effusus, ad.

He that weareth anything.

1. Tritor, contritor, m.

Wearing.

1. Attritus, fractus, obtritus, m.

To wear, as one doth a garment.

1. Induo, gero, gesto.

To wear often. 2. Gestio.

Wearing.

1. Indutus, p.

Weakness, or flux, or sweat, to stop

the course of water.

1. Cataracta, 2. Molas, f.

To make weak, to tire, or fatigue.

1. Lasso, delasso, fatigo, defingo.

2. Dimitto, rado, vt. aures tales, vt.

many the ears, tundo, contero, vt. ali-

que oratione contere, to weary one

with his talk.

To weary.

1. Lasso, claffesco.

To weary, 1. Defatiscor, defatiscor.

To weary. 1. Lasso, fatigo, de-

fatigo. 2. Depraver.

Weak, or tired. 1. Fatigatus, de-

fatigatus, lassus, lassatus, delass-

tus, fessus, defessus, 2. Fractus, rep-

tus.

Somewhat weary.

1. Lassus, ad.

That cannot be weary. 1. Indefes-

sus, indefatigabilis. 2. Adamanti-

mus, ad.

1. Sollicitum, n.

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Weariness, or fainting.

1. Lassitudo, fatigatio, defatigatio, f.

2. Languor, m. lenium, n. vt. lenium

lenitudo. To wax heavy with

weariness of things.

1. Lenium, n.

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WEE, the space of seven daies :
a seven-night. 1 **Septimana**, hebdomadus, hebdomada, f.
Portending to a week.
 1 **Hebdomadarius**, a f.
The WEEKE, or match in a candle.
 1 **Myxus**, m. ellychnium, n.
A WEEKE for the fish.
 1 **Natla**, f. excipulus, m.
Weekes to take Fishes.
 1 **Caudaca**.
A little week.
 1 **Lenticula**, f. scirpus, m.
To WEEKE, suppos, and deem, or wend.
 1 **Opino**, arbitror, v. to thinke or suppose.
A weeing, or supposing.
 1 **Opino**, opinatio, f. vide *to suppose*, and *deem*.
To WEEKE, or whine. 1 **Fico**, ploro, lachrymo, lachrymor, 2 **Mareo**, es, ni, & tugi, vide *lamenta*.
To weep for.
 1 **Lamentor**, deleo.
To weep together. 1 **Collachymo**, comploro, 2 **Congemo**, congemito.
To weep or cry out.
 1 **Ejulo**.
To weep out.
 1 **Effleo**, vt. efflere oculos.
To weep faintly.
 1 **Affleo**.
To weep before, or greatly.
 1 **Hlachrymo**.
They weep.
 1 **Fleuro**. 2 **Gentius**.
Weep for.
 1 **Ploratus**, fletus, p.
That weepeth much.
 1 **Plorabundus**, ad.
Ready to weep. 1 **Lachrymabundus**, ad. fletus, p.
A weeper.
 1 **Plorator**, lachrymator, m.
Weeping. 1 **Lachrymatio**, collachrymatio, ploratio, comploratio, f. ploratus, cōploratus, fletus, luctus, m.
A weeping with beating the breast.
 1 **Luctus**, m.
The weeping of one being beaven.
 1 **Gannitio**, f. gannitus, m.
A weeping and wailing.
 1 **Ejulator**, m.
To be wept for.
 1 **Flebilis**, lachrymabilis, ad.
Weepingly.
 1 **Lachrymosus**, adv.
As it WEEKE.
 1 **Quidi**, tanquam, instar, vt. imitar moris, ac si were a bill.
A WEEKESELF, or weenit.
 1 **Gala**, mustella, f. gargulio, curculio, dub. g.
A weesele maff.
 1 **Mustellianum**, m.
A weeuill, or little worme amongst corn. 1 **Cis**.

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WEI, balance, or poise, ad.
 1 **Tutino**, trutinor, libro, pendo, expendo, appendo, pendero.
To weigh, or poise together.
 1 **Colibro**, compendo.
To weigh dit gently.
 1 **Perpendo**, peribrio.
To weigh downe. 1 **Degravo**, dependo, 2 **Opprimo**, depimo.
To weigh more on one side, than on the other.
 1 **Pragravo**, prapondero.
To weigh, or be of weight, neut.
 1 **Pendeo**.
To weigh, or consider, Metaph.
 1 **Astimo**, appendo, 2 **Pondero**, penso, pensito, vide *consider*.
To be weighed, or considered.
 1 **Exammor**, 2 **Excutor**.
Weighted, or ballanced.
 2 **Libratus**, ponderatus, expentus, appentus, pentatus, p.
Weighted downe.
 2 **Depressatus**, p.
A weigher, or he that weitheth.
 1 **Pensator**, librator, librarius, pensitator, m.
A weigher, or he that holdeth the ballance. 1 **Libripens**, m.
He that weigheth, or pondereth a thing dligently. 1 **Logista**, m.
A woman weigher of well, or flaxe.
 1 **Libraria**, f.
A weighing.
 1 **Libratio**, f.
A diligent weighing, and pondering.
 1 **Pensatio**, pensitatio.
Any thing weighed.
 1 **Pensum**, 2 **Pondus**, n.
Weight.
 1 **Derelictum**.
A WEEIGHT, vide weight.
To make WEEIGHT, or heavy.
 2 **Depravo**, ingravo.
To make, or be more weighty.
 1 **Pragravo**.
To make weighty, or heavy.
 1 **Gravescio**.
To make more weighty.
 1 **Ingravescio**.
Weightiness, or heaviness. 1 **Gravitas**, ponderitas, f. pondus, n.
A thing that is very weighty, & great also the weight, & greatness of a thing.
 1 **Moles**, f.
Weighty. 1 **Gravis**, ponderosus, ad.
 2 **Pressus**, p. crassus, magnus, plumbeus.
Very weighty. **Pergravis**, 2 **Onerosus**, permagnus, ad.
Somewhat weighty.
 1 **Gravitulus**, ad.
To welde.
 1 **Rego**, guberno.
Agilis.
Wellbeded, vide dried.
 1 **WEE**, 1 **Fons**, puteus, m.

WEL

WEL, a little well.
 1 **Fons**, puteus, puteolus, m.
The cover of a well.
 1 **Puteal**.
A well spring. 1 **Fons**, m. origo, f.
 2 **Principium**, n.
A well-master, that gathereth water together. 1 **Aquatile**.
A digger, or fencer of a well.
 1 **Putearius**, m.
A well mouth, or brimme.
 1 **Cicido**, f.
Of, or lolo, ging to a well.
 1 **Putealis**, puteanus, ad.
WELL, 1 **Bened**, bellē, te dē, 2 **Apposire**, te dē, le vide, commodē.
Key well. 1 **Optimē**, perbellē.
 2 **Præclarē**, graphice, fat tant, percommode, facile, vt. facile mentis, I remember it very well.
Well, got to.
 1 **Eja**, age.
For wells, got to, encrease, got or ferward, proceed, grow more outward.
 1 **Maed** in sing. & maed in pl. a maedus : quanquam sunt qui tenent adv. voces ad hontionē tantum significantes, quibus vniu cum aliquam ob rem bene ceptam laudamus, & ad proficiendum adhortamur.
Well done.
 1 **Eugē**.
Well-nigh, vide almost.
As well.
 1 **Et**, tam.
Well well.
 1 **Age**, agē.
WELL willing.
 1 **Benevolus**, ad.
Welladvised. 1 **Consulius**, ad.
Well handled.
 1 **Accuratus**, ad.
Well beloved.
 1 **Charus**, ad.
To WELLCOME.
 1 **Gratulor**, 2 **Excipio**.
Well commend.
 2 **Exceptus**, p.
Welcome.
 1 **Gratus**, adoptatus.
Very welcome. 1 **Pergratus**, ad.
Welkin. **Firmamentum**.
A WELT, or maken it.
 1 **Fimbria**, infilita, f. limbus, m. vide *gad*.
The welt of a shoe.
 3 **Intercutum**, n.
Thin or soft wallow.
Welling. **Voluntatio**.
WELTH, vide *wealth*.
A weenie. **Macula**.
A WELCH, gyle, or moulder.
 1 **Ancilla**, ancillula, puella, pupa, puera, filiola, f.
A little weech, or gyle.
 1 **Virguncula**, iuvenacula, adolecentula, f.

A sing.

WET

WET, a singing wech. 1 **Falteria**, cantatrix, percantatrix, f.
A wech full of haill some, or merry quithes : a daiming wech.
 1 **Ludia**, f.
A wech under the age of 12 years.
 1 **Impubes**, & **impubis**.
A wech, or woman servant.
 1 **Servula**, f.
A wity wech, or shrew.
 1 **Nlutola**, f.
A fellow that giueh himselfe to the leue of weches.
 1 **Ancillariolus**, m.
Wech-like, or after the manner of weches. 3 **Puellatitē**, adv.
To wech, vide got or grange.
A WETNE.
 1 **Scrofula**, struma, f.
A weene, or bunch of a tree.
 1 **Molluscum**, n.
 1 **Eja**, age.
WETNAY, vide *day*.
A WETTER, Locus in aqua piscatori-bus aptus.
Towerie. **Occido**.
WETTER, vide *weenie*.
WETTER, or *unsavorie*.
 1 **Inconditus**, infidus.
The WETLAND of the throat, vide weasint.
The WETTEST part of the world.
 1 **Occidus**, occidens, m.
The west country. 1 **Regio occidentalis**, **Regio vespertina**.
The west, or westerne winde, vide winds.
Of, or belonging to the west part of the world.
 1 **Occidentalis**, occidens, ad.
WETMINSTER HALL.
 2 **Forum**, n. aula basilica.
To WET, or maken it.
 1 **Madido**, madefacio, madifico, proluo, a loto.
To wet quite thorow, or all over.
 1 **Permadefacio**.
To be wet. 1 **Madeco**, demadeco, commadeco, madeficio, humeco, humesco.
To waxe wet. 1 **Humesco**, madefico, demadefico.
To be wet with dew.
 1 **Rorelco**.
To be thoroughly wet. 1 **Permadeco**, permadefico, 2 **Diffuso**.
To wet againe.
 1 **Remadeco**.
Wetted, made wet, or moistened.
 1 **Humectatus**, p.
Wetted with raine. 1 **Implutus**, impluvius, complutus.
Wettest, or moisture.
 1 **Humo**, mador, m. humiditas, f.
Wetness, or natural moistnes of the ground. 1 **Uligo**, f.
 1 **Madidus**, humidus, madens, humens, ydus, ad.
Wet, or moistened with dew.

WHA

1 **Rorelco**, ad.
That is abates wet and moist.
 1 **Virginofus**, ad.
That may be easily wetted, or watered.
 1 **Rignus**, ad.
Wet underneath.
 1 **Subiguus**, ad. vide *water*.
WETTER, vide *weather*.
A WETTER, or *gelded she pe*, vide *weather*.
A WETNILL, or *mite*, vide *weeuill*.

Wante H

WANTH, vide *when*.
A WATHARF.
 1 **Portus**, m.
Wharfinger.
Custos portus.
A WATHARF, or *wharfe to put on a spindle, to spin with*.
 1 **Spondyus**, harpax, m. verticula, f. verticulum, n. rhombus, m.
A little wharfe.
 1 **Verticillus**, m. verticillum, n.
WATHAT, 1 **Quis**, quid, ecquid.
What manner.
 1 **Cujusmodi**.
What manner of man.
 1 **Qualis**, quis.
What country-man.
 1 **Cujas**.
What number, or order, or of what number, or order. 1 **Quotus**.
Whitsoever. 1 **Quicquid**, quidvis quodcunque.
Whitsoever man he be.
 1 **Qualis**, qualis, qualiscunque.
Whitsoever thou wilt.
 1 **Quidvis**, quodvis.
What matter, or thing.
 1 **Quidnam**, quid.
What matter, or thing.
 1 **Quidnam**, quid.
What, or how great a matter.
 1 **Quanti**.
What manner of.
 1 **Quid**.
What say you of, or to this.
 1 **Quid**.
To what place. 1 **Quid**.
By what place.
 1 **Qua**.
By what place faster, or what way faster. 1 **Quancunque**.
For what cause, vide wherefore.
A WATHARF, vide *horse*.
 1 **Glaucius**, m.
A WATHARF, vide *push, or pimple*.
 1 **Pustula**, tubercula, f. ptydracis, n.
A little wheale, or push swelling in the necke, or under the armes.
 1 **Atheroma**, n.
A red wheale, or angry push, or blister.
 1 **Papula**, papula, f.
Plenty of such wheales.
 3 **Papulofitas**, f.

WHE

WHE, and *angry wheater*.
 1 **Sudamine**, f.
A wheale, or push rising in the skin by night. **Repinctis**, epinyctides.
A little wheale, push, or roughnes of the skin in the face, caused by the heat of the stome. 1 **Ephelis**, f.
A little round pimple, or wheale, rising in the body, but especially in the hands and face. 1 **Lenticula**, f.
A pimple, wheale, or speckle in the face, red and wan like a tooth.
 1 **Lentigo**, f.
Full of such wheales.
 1 **Leucoginofus**, ad.
Full of pusies, or wheales.
 1 **Pustulofus**, ad.
Full of red angry wheales.
 1 **Papulofus**, ad.
He that hath wheales.
 1 **Pustulatus**, ad.
WHEATE, 1 **Triticum**, n. arista, f.
 2 **Frumentum**, n.
A kind of pure wheate, called also Far, used in old time in sacrifice.
 1 **Ador**, adoramus, n.
What that springeth not well out of the hose, when it groweth in the eare.
 1 **Pavca**, f.
A kind of wheate.
 1 **Clusumum**.
A kind of small, fine and whit wheate.
 1 **Siligo**, olyva, f.
Made of whear.
 1 **Faryn**
Wheaten flower.
 1 **Pollen**, n.
A wheatens straw.
 2 **Calamus**, m.
A kind of French wheate.
 1 **Sandalum**, n.
Tiph wheat, or wheat of Rome : a certaine corne much like to our Rie.
 1 **Typha**, f.
The fourth sort of the wheat, called Far. 1 **Alicastrum**, n.
Beech wheat.
 1 **Fagopyrum**.
Summer wheate of three moneths growth. 1 **Triticum**, **Trincelte**, **Triticum sitaceum**.
Red wheat, or Zealand wheate.
 1 **Robus**, m. **triticum robum**.
Fine, or winter wheate.
 1 **Triticum**, **siliginum**.
Turkish wheate. 1 **Triticum Saracenicum**, **Triticum Turcicum**.
A kind of wheat which hath an xoo cornes in one eare.
 1 **Centigranum**, m.
A wheat plow, vide plum.
 1 **Wheaten cake**.
 1 **Farcum**.
Belonging to wheat, or made of wheat.
 1 **Parceus**, **farrinus**, **triticus**.
 2 **Frumentaceus**, **frumentarius**, ad.
Belonging to, or made of fine wheat or flour. 1 **Siliginus**.

WHO

WIF

WIL

A whore that is hired for a farthing.

1. Quadrantaria.

A halfpenny whore.

1. Diabolare scortum, sexantia.

A common whore. 1. Meritoria scortum, profeda, ichanicula. 2. Prostituta, f. prostibulum.

A young whore. 1. Meritricula, f. scortulum, scortillum, n.

A distant full bore.

1. Fastuosa coecha.

Astayed, or arant whore.

1. Vitula mulier.

Whores in sleeves, or whors left in stead of wives.

1. Summa centana vxores.

Summa centana meretricies.

A seeking, or waiting whore.

2. Barathrum, n.

A wedded mans whore.

1. Pellex, bacubay, f.

Common whores, which at nine of the clock, open their houses to let men come in.

1. Meretricies nonata.

Whores at parrell.

1. Succento.

Whorehouse. 1. Pellicatus, concubinus, n. fornicatio, f. adulterium, lenocinium, stuprum, n. 2. Venus, f. v. adulterio.

Whorish, or given to whoredome.

1. Stuprosus, inecellus.

Whorish, or pertaining to whores.

1. Meretricius.

To have committed whoredome.

1. Fornicatus, p.

Whorishly.

1. Meretrici, adv.

Whore. 1. Cujus.

Whore.

1. Phyl.

Whore, vide wherefore.

Whore, vide where.

To die whorishly.

1. Maligno, malignor.

Whorishly.

1. Scelus, vitium, n. impietas, iniquitas, improbitas, nequitia, nequities, impunitas, audiguitas, f.

Whorish. 1. Scelus, scelus, pravius, impius, impudens, facinorosus, maleficus, nefarius, nequam. 2. Prophanus, perditus, impurus, contaminatus, ad.

More whorish. 1. Cinadior, ad.

Very whorish. 1. Perimiquus, iniquosus, perflagitiosus, ad.

Full of whorishness.

1. Sceleratus, confederatissimus.

2. Perditissimus, ad. vitiorum gurgis, vitiorum vorago.

Whorishly. 1. Sceleratus, scelestus, improbe, impius, nefarius, flagitiosus, injustus, crudelis, nequiter, nequissime, maligne, 2. Indigne.

A whorish.

1. Vimen, n.

Of wickers, or after reds.

1. Vinuicus, ad.

A wicker. 1. Pestra, forula, portula, f. fornicula, f. ostium, n. phylidion.

A woman wicker.

1. Cunnus.

Wicker.

1. Spatiolitas, latitudo, f.

Wide.

1. Latus, amplius, vastus, spatiosus.

2. Laxus, ior, laxatus, ior, ad.

Wide open.

1. Patulus, propatulus, ad.

Wide wide.

1. Perlatius, 2. Patentissimus, ad.

To make a widow.

1. Viduo.

A widow.

1. Viduus, m.

A widow.

1. Vidua, f.

A widow that hath had two husbands.

1. Bivira, bivira, f.

Widowhood.

1. Viduitas, f.

A wife.

1. Vxor, nupta, marita, f. conjux, conjunx, com. g. 2. Domina, f. onus conjugii.

A pretty little wife.

1. Vxorula, maritella, f.

A new married wife.

1. Nympha, sponsa, f.

An old wife.

1. Vetula, f.

A housewife.

1. Materfamilias.

The fomer wife.

1. Nurus, ad.

The wives of two brethren.

1. Ianitices, laurices, f.

A brother's wife.

1. Fratris, f.

The wife of my sonne, or my daughter's sonne. 1. Pronurus, f.

The wines father.

1. Socrus, m.

The wines mother.

1. Socrus, f.

He that neuer had but one wife.

1. Monogamus, m.

He that hath had two wives.

2. Bigamus, digamus, m.

The wife of two husbands.

1. Bigama, digama, f.

He that had three wives.

1. Trigamus, m.

He that doteh on his wife, or is in subjection to his wife. Vxorius, f.

Belonging to a wife.

Vxorius, ad.

Wife, or bunne, vide bread.

A wife.

1. Propola, f.

A wicker, or huffer.

1. Propola, f.

To make wild.

1. Hicor.

To be wild.

2. Bruteo.

To wax wild.

2. Sylueo.

To be made wild.

1. Efflor.

Made wild.

1. Effloratus, p.

Wildness. 1. Peritas, f.

A wild beast, or wild beasts.

1. Feria, feria, f.

Wild, or savage. 1. Effloratus, p.

ior, ferus, immanis, hyleus, ferus, 2. Indomitus, immanis, eratus, immoderatus, impotens, intractus, intrans, effractus, cantherius, intrans, ad.

Somewhat wild.

1. Semiferus, ad.

Wild, as trees, or herbes are.

1. Sylvester, agrestis, ad.

Wildly.

1. Ferier. 2. Impotenter.

He that dwelleth in a wilderness.

1. Bremicola, cremipeta, c. g.

A wilderness. 1. Solitudo, cremus, f.

cremum, desertum.

Wilderness.

2. Tonse, f.

Wild fire, which is a rising, and falling of blisters. 1. Polycicla, f.

ignis sylvestris.

A wilding, or the fruit of a wilding tree. 1. Arbucum, n. vnedo, f.

To be wild, or practise wild, or craft. 1. Infidior. 2. Vulpinor.

A wild, or wild. 1. Vastramentum, n.

techna, astutia, infidie. 2. Fabrica, f.

A craftie, or wile fellow.

2. Versipellis, m.

Full of wiles.

1. Infidiosus, ad.

Wile.

1. Verlutia, f.

Wile, or craftie. 1. Vaser, versutus, veteratorius, astutus, callidus, solers, subdolis. 2. Vulpinus, cautus, cautus.

Wile wile.

1. Peraltius, 2. Percutus, ad.

Wile. 1. Solentor, infidiosus, versutus, vaser, subdolis, caute, adv.

To wild, or command.

1. Iubco.

To wil, or be willing.

1. Volo.

Not to wil, or to be unwilling.

1. Nolo.

To make a will, or testament.

3. Testamentor.

To have a good will to.

1. Favco.

To have a great good will to do a thing.

2. Zelo, zelor.

It is a will and pleasure.

1. Perliber, n. ad.

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1. Perliber, n. ad.

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1. Perliber, n. ad.

WIL

WIN

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If you will.

1. Sultis, pro si vultis.

Whether thou wilt, or no.

1. Velis nollis.

If thou wilt.

1. Sis, pro, si vis.

The will. 1. Voluntas, f. 2. Animus, m. mens, f.

Will, or pleasure. 1. Libido, f. ingenium, arbitrium, n.

A will, mind, or meaning.

1. Intentio, f.

Will, appetite, or desire.

2. Studium, votum, n.

The will of God.

1. Numen, n.

A left will, or Testament.

1. Testamentum, n. v. testament.

That maketh a will, or testament.

1. Testator, m. trix, f.

A will, or commandment.

1. Iustus. 2. Natus, m.

A good will, favour, and love.

1. Benevolentia, f. favor, m. 2. Studium, n.

Ill will, or hatred. 1. Malevolentia, f.

2. Offensio, f.

They that offer themselves willingly to go to the wars. 1. Volones.

Willing. 1. Volens, libens, p. voluntarius, vitoneus. 2. Alacris, alacer, ad.

That is done willingly.

1. Spontaneus, spontalis, ad.

Bearing good will.

1. Benevolus, ad.

That wilth, or desireth all things.

1. Omnivolus, ad.

Not willingly, or unwillingly. 1. Inuitus, ad. coactus. 2. Dolens, p.

Much against ones will. 1. Perinuitus, inuitissimus, ad.

Willingly, or willingly.

1. Sciens, prudensque.

Of, or belonging to a will, or testament.

1. Testamentarius.

Willingly, or gladly. 1. Spontis, vltro, libenter, voluntarie, lubenter, non gravate, non gravatum, lubeni animo. 2. Alacris, alacriter, late, adv.

Very willingly.

1. Perlibenter.

Of mere good will, willingly, without reward. 1. Gravidus, adv.

Bearing good will favorably.

1. Benevolus, adv.

Without will, or testament.

1. Inest, ad. 2. Inest, ad.

Not willingly, or unwillingly.

1. Inuit, ingratas. 2. Repugnant, adv.

Willingness.

1. Impotentia, f.

A willful fellow. 2. Capio, m.

Will that is not able to rule his affections. 2. Impotent, temerarius, m.

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Will that is not able to rule his affections. 2.

WIN

A drinking of wine, viz. like a cord.

1. Functum.

A drinking in and out of the throat, i.e., or borders in spittle wrought with a needle, after the manner of a larynx.

1. Alexander, merandus, n.

The winning of a chase, starting to lift any thing up or down.

1. Succula, f.

That may be won.

1. Veratilis, vitilis, ad.

That waxes, or turns many ways.

1. Flexuosus, sinuosus, tortuosus, adv.

That waxes, or turns.

1. Verticis, f. ad.

Winding.

Tortilis, obliquus.

W. id. g. up, as on a round stone.

1. Glomeratus, p.

W. id. g. in and out.

1. Hicinus, e.

W. id. g. or breath.

1. Spiritus, anhelitus, m. 2. Anhelus, f.

Short winded, or that fetcheth breath often.

1. Suppuratus, ad.

A wine become of an house.

1. Columen, n.

To w. id. g. page.

1. Proculus, brochus, brochus, m. trachea, trachia, f. respirans, n. aspera, arteria.

A w. id. g. sheet.

1. Ferale amiculum, involutum, lincum cadaverale.

A w. id. g. d. or pullie, to wind up hemmings.

1. Trachileo, f. trachium, n. recharius, m.

To make, or w. id. g. a w. id. g. d. w.

3. Fenestrio.

A window, 1. Fenestra, f. Repagulum, n.

A little window, 1. Fenestella, f. fenestula, fenestriola, f.

A gliss wind w.

1. Vitrea fenestra.

A speculative, specular, n.

A little window, 1. Clathrum, n. clathrus, m. in sing. thym, & thra, n. plu. 2. Transeuna, f.

W. id. g. made with crasse barrels, with many holes to look out.

1. Cancelli, m.

To be w. id. g. wine.

1. Definito.

To be w. id. g. wine, or pour it out of one vessel into another.

1. Vinum clutiere.

To day wine, 1. Diluo.

Wine, 1. Vinum, 2. Merum, n. bacchus, m.

Strong, and pleasant wine.

1. Temetum, n.

Molle, Nobile, Generosum.

Fragrant wine.

1. Vinum {

Fragrans, Odoratum.

WIN

Flos libeti.

A final, or thin wine, such as they use at the table with meat.

1. Vinellum, villum, n. lora, five, lora, f.

1. Vinum cibarium, vel ignobile.

A sharp, or hard wine, 1. Vinum auticum, vel asperum.

Wine not alloyed with water, pure wine.

1. Merum, Meratum, Putum, Putum, Syncerum.

Somewhat alloyed, or mixed.

1. Vinum meraculum.

Alloy wine.

1. Vinum {

Dilutum, Lymphatum, Aquaticum.

Posta, pusa, phulea, f. carius.

Durable wine, 1. Vinum firmum, vel consistens.

Wine not durable.

1. Vinum {

Fugiens, Exulescens, Dubium.

Wine that hath lost his virtue.

1. Vappa, f.

Vinum acescens, vel marcidum.

Claret, or pale wine.

1. Vinum heluolum, vel rubellum.

White wine.

1. Vinum album.

Rhinish wine.

1. Vinum thenense.

Red wine.

1. Vinum rubrum, vel atrum.

Wine called muskadel, 1. Vinum apianum, vel salernum.

Malbecy.

1. Vinum {

Arvicum, Creticum, Chium.

Sack, or rumney, 1. Vinum Hispanense, vel saccatum.

Bastard wine, or made of grapes much watered in the sun.

1. Vinum passum, 2. Mulsum, n.

A wine mixed with spices, called Hippocras, 1. Murina, myrina, f. Vinum aromaticum, vel aromaticum, 2. Ne-
Qar, n.

New wine.

1. Mulsum, n.

New wine bottled till the third part be fed away, 1. Desfrum, n. lapa.

Wine bottled to the third part.

1. Syrium, n.

New wine that runneth out before it be pressed.

1. Mulsum lixivum.

Rethine, or wine of the first vintage.

1. Vinum pradium, vel praliganum.

WIN

Wine of the second pressing of grapes being cut and pressed a second time.

1. Vinum Circumdanum, vel secundarium.

Wine purified, or without dregs.

1. Vinum delictum, n.

Wine that exeth of the lees, and ground, 1. Vinum facatum.

Wine of Argow, 1. Vinum Andegavianum, vel andaticum.

Wine of Orleans.

1. Vinum mediolanense.

Burgundian wine.

Badransense, vel Belnense vinum.

A certain kind of wine of Caeubum, a town in Campania.

1. Caeubum.

A kind of wine brought of the Island Cui, 1. Hypococus.

Wine growing me to Venice.

1. Vinum pucinum.

A wine of a very kind and good grapes, growing in Smyrna.

1. Vinum praminum.

Musl, or new wine offered in sacrifice to Bacchus.

1. Sacrum, n.

Wine that hath continued good two hundred years, 1. Opimium, vinum opimianum.

Wine of the press.

1. Vinum tortum.

Wine being as yet in the grape.

1. Pendens vinum.

Wine of our own country.

1. Vinum patrium, vel indigenum.

A kind of made wine devised for health sake, made of grapes dried against the sun, and of running water.

1. Beon.

Wine and honey fed together.

1. Mullum, u. oinomele, vel petrus, oenomele.

A wine made of water and honey, called mele, or methelina.

1. Hydromeli.

Wine fed with southernwood.

1. Aronites, m.

Wine fed with wormwood.

1. Ablythites, m. & n.

Wine whereof the hearbe Scyllan sleeped, 1. Scyllites, m. & n.

Wine made with sage.

1. Vinum salivatum.

Wine made with fennell.

1. Marzithes, m. & n.

Wine couched in winter.

1. Myrtites, m. & n.

Wine made with hyssop.

1. Hyssopites, m. n.

Wine made of Pomegranates.

1. Rhuites, m. & n.

Wine made of apples, called Sibe.

1. Sicera, f.

A wine taurenna, 1. Oenopolium, n. taurenna vinaria.

A wine cellar, 1. Meretheca, apotheca, f. doliarium, cella vinaria.

WIN

maria. 2. Horreum.

A tunnell, or funnel, whereby wine was poured into bottles, or vessels, vide tunnell.

A wine seller, or let that selleth wine.

1. Vinarius, m.

She that selleth wine by the pot.

1. Decupator, f.

Wine sold by the pot, as the gallon, quart, pint, or any such measure.

1. Vinum decupatum.

Wine drawn out of a hoghead into an Amphora.

1. Vinum amphoratum.

Hether leuthwine.

1. Oenophilus, philenus.

A great drinker of wine.

1. Vinarius, vinolentus, ad.

Hether drinketh wine not afraid.

1. Merobibus.

That drinketh no wine.

1. Abstemius, invivus, m.

A servant which bringeth wine to the hard, 1. Oenophorus, m.

A wine pot.

Oenophorum.

A wine vessel of earth with handles.

1. Diota, f.

Pertaining to wine.

1. Vinaceus, vinarius, ad.

Proceeding of wine.

1. Oenigena.

Belonging to must, or new wine.

1. Mustarius, ad.

Vsed at wine.

1. Vinalis, ad.

Pertaining to the boiling of new wine.

1. Defrutarius, ad.

The calling of a bird.

1. Ala, 2. Penna, pennula, f.

A wing of fowls, among the Macedonians, 1. Gemea, f.

The wings of an army.

1. Alzarum, f.

A wing of the vaultyard.

1. Cornua, f.

The wings, or round risings on either side of the nose, 1. Pinnula.

He that hath wings on his feet.

1. Alipes, pennipes, ad.

Winged, or having wings.

1. Alatus, 2. Pinnatus, pinniger.

Winging wings.

1. Alifer, aliger, ad.

Of, or belonging to a wing.

1. Alaris, alarius, ad.

Which is wind, or the wings.

1. Subalaris, ad.

Wich hath two wings.

1. Bipennis, bipennifer, ad.

Shoes that Mercurie (as the Poets faine) did wear with wings, vide shoes.

To call like.

1. Niveo, conniveo.

To winke often.

1. Nicto.

To winke upon, or to once.

1. Adnicto.

WIN

To winke with one eye, and looke to the mark with the other.

1. Collimo.

To be winked at, or not spoken of.

1. Musitandus, ad.

A winking.

1. Nictatio, comiventia, f.

To call in, or gaine, as in play.

1. Lucron, lucrifaci.

2. Consequor.

To win by assault.

1. Expugno.

To win, or purchase favour.

1. Concilio.

Demerito, Gratiam.

Demerito, Gratiam.

To winne, or get againe.

1. Reconcilio.

To be won, or gotten by advantage.

1. Lucriso.

To win, or obtaine by conquest.

1. Vinco, 2. Potior, adipiscor, consequor, assequor, obtineo.

Wonne, or gained.

1. Lucratus, lucrifaciens, p.

Wonne by assault.

1. Expugnatus.

Winners of every file, that gaine much, 1. Lucriones, m.

A winning, or gaining.

1. Lucrum, n. 2. Quatus, m.

He that exerciseth a craft so win, or gaine thereby.

1. Quatuor, m.

Small, or little winning.

1. Quasculus, m.

Winning by assault.

1. Expugnatio.

That may be won by assault.

1. Expugnabilis, ad.

Of much winning.

1. Quasulofus, ad.

To call in, or gaine.

1. Ventilo, evenilo, exacero.

Wonne, 1. Ventilatus, cuentilatus, exaceratus, p.

Wonne well wonne.

1. Aceratus, p.

A winnower.

1. Ventilator, excussor, m.

A winnowing.

1. Ventilatio, f.

To winter, or passe the winter in some place.

1. Hyemo, hyberno.

To stay all the winter.

1. Perhyemo.

It is winter.

1. Hyemas, imperf.

Winter, 1. Hyems, 2. Bruma, f. hi-

gus, n. hybernium tempus.

The middle of winter: the shortest time in the year.

A wonder, or wonderfull, or strange thing. 1 Mirum, miraculum, admirandum. 2 Monstrum, portentum, prodigium, ostentum, stupendum, n.

Wonder, wonderfull thing. 1 Mira, magnifica, obliata, n.

A wonderfull thing to hate. 1 Paradoxum, n.

Wonderfull. 1 Mirabilis, admirabilis, mirificus, mirus. 2 Monitrosus, prodigiolus, incredibilis, ad.

Very wonderfull, or marvelous. 1 Permirus, ad.

Wonderfull to be heard. 1 Paradoxus, ad.

It is wonderfull. 1 Miratur, p. mirabundus, ad.

Wonderfully. 1 Mire, mirifice, ad. mirabiliter. 2 Singulariter, eximie, incredibiliter, ad.

An intention of wondering. 1 Pape, ohe, interject.

To wonder, vide awe.

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To be wondrous. 1 Solito, affluo, infufo, confufo, affluo, infufo, infufo.

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2 Save, adv.

To go to pursue, or get wood. 1 Lignos.

To wax, or grow into wood. 1 Sylvico.

To be a wood. 3 Calero.

A keeper of a wood, or woodward. 1 Sylvanus. 2 Viridarius, saltuarius, m.

He that heweth, or purveth wood. 1 Lignarius, m.

An inhabitant of a wood. 1 Sylvicola.

A woodwager. 1 Lignator, m.

She that abideth in a wood. 1 Sylvicultrix, f.

A wood bearer. 1 Calerius. 2 Calo, m.

A wood man. 1 Arborator, lucarius, m.

A wood cleaver. 1 Lignicida, lignifica, com. g.

Woodman, or such as carry wood about the streets to be sold. 1 Dendrophori.

Wood. 1 Lignum, durata, n.

An twig of wood. 1 Lignatio, lignificatio, f.

A fetching, or purveying of wood. 1 Lignatio, f.

A round piece of wood whereat the axes doe hang by a piece of leather. 1 Scalnus, m.

Dry wood that quickly burneth. 1 Causim, f.

Wood that smoketh not. 1 Acapna.

A kind of bended wood, wherewith burdens are wont to be carried. 1 Amphicyron.

Apreckus, or odoriferous wood brought out of India, to make perfumes, called red firax. 1 Nascaphum, nascaphum, n.

Wood of the cinnamon tree. 1 Xylocinnamum, xylocinnamum, n.

A precious wood coming out of India: some called it sandal. 1 Santalum, n.

A kind of wood that groweth tight. 1 Licinium, n.

Wood of aloes, a very sweet wood. 1 Agalocum, n.

A sweet, and odoriferous wood, whereof naturall balsome cometh. 1 Xylobalsamum, n.

A wood, or park. 1 Sylva, f. nemus, n. saltus, m. viridarium, n.

A little wood. 1 Sylvula, f.

An under wood, or thicket. 1 Bospis, m.

A little like wood. 1 Lucus, m.

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Many bestowed on the woods dedicated to the Gods called Luci: also the price received for woods. 1 Lucar.

Fests, solemnized in the holy woods. 1 Lucaria.

Many given in the woods, or wood gold. 1 Lucaris pecunia.

A little thing made of wood. 1 Lignoculus, m.

Of wood, or woodden. 1 Ligneus, lignarius, durus, duratus, ad.

Of wood belonging to a wood, or forest. 1 Salcarius.

Of wood belonging to woods. 1 Sylvaticus, sylvestris, & sylvestris, nemorensis, ad.

That is better, or enclosed with wood. 1 Nemoralis, ad.

Full of woods. 1 Sylvosus, nemorosus, ad.

Full of woods, or forests. 1 Salcarius, ad.

That breaketh wood. 1 Sylviculus, ad.

Hard like wood. 1 Lignosus, ad.

A wood house. 1 Lignile, lignarium, n.

A wood-knife. 1 Harpes, culter venatorius, culter popinarius, ensis falcatus. 2 Gladiolus, ensiculus, m.

A wood-pile. 1 Strus lignorum.

To wood, or sue to have a woman in marriage. 1 Proco, & or. 2 Ambio, peto.

A wood. 1 Procus, minister, m.

A little wood. 1 Protulus, m.

A wood that heweth the same wood that another doth. 1 Rualis, corivalis, m.

The ensy betweene two persons suing both one person. 3 Rivalitas, f.

To wood. 1 Carmino.

Woolled, or that hath wooll. 1 Lanatus, ad.

Wool. 1 Lana, f.

A wooll-weaver, a wooll-winder, or that occupieth, or selleth wooll, a wooll dealer. 1 Lanarius, lanificus, lanifex, m.

A carder of wooll. 1 Carminator, m.

Course wooll. 1 Solox.

A lute of wooll, vide Locke. 1 Locke, or Locke of wooll.

A lute of wooll. 1 Globus, vel Coag. nentum lanæ.

The wooll of the shind Xylem. 1 Erioxylum, n.

Wyncked wooll. 1 Stupa, f. rudis lana.

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New stone, unwashed, or greasy wooll. 1 Succida, f.

Flocks of wooll. 1 Lanula, f.

A carding of wooll. 1 Carminatio, lanificium, n.

Curdled wooll. 1 Lana. { Fasta, Necta, Carminata.

A spinner of wooll, vide spinner. 1 Lanus, lanus, ad.

She that weighteth, and giueth out wooll to them that spinne, and make woollen cloth. 1 Lanipendia, f.

Woolen, or belonging to wooll. 1 Lanus, lanus, ad.

That beareth wooll. 1 Lanifer, laniger, lanaris, laniculus, ad.

Full of wooll. 1 Lanosus, ad.

To carry wooll againe. 1 Renutio.

Wooll brought. 1 Nunciatum est, imperf.

A word. 1 Verbum, vocabulum, dictum, n. dictio, locutio, lexis, vox, f. sermo, logos. 2 Sonus, m.

A little word. 1 Vocula, f. verbulum, n.

A watch-word. 1 Syntenia, f.

Words, or sayings having diuers senses. 1 Amphibolia, amphibologia, f.

Words of one signification. 1 Synonyma, n.

A word having many significations, as Arter, an instrument in war, a celestiall signe, and a ramme. 1 Aquivocum, n. amphibolia, amphibologia, f. amphibolon.

Trifling words. 1 Legum.

Words not perfectly pronounced for sense. 1 Tectata verba.

Easy words, or little talks, or speech. 1 Pauciloquium, n.

The primitive word from whence other are derived. 2 Positio, f.

A strange, or rare word not much used. 1 Glottima, n.

Words finely spoken. 1 Verba byssina, vel thalictata.

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At a word. 1 Breui, in breui, adv.

Passing many words. 1 Verbosus.

Wordly word. 1 Verbatim, ad verbum.

To close, act, or procure. 2 Procuo, texo, struo, consulo.

To worke new. 2 Recudo.

To worke together. 2 Contexto.

To set hand to the work that is in doing, also to worke by fist. 1 Interfacio.

To worke out. 1 Perago, vt laboris pensum peragere, to worke out his that he is appointed to doe.

To worke cunningly. 1 Elaboro, fab. efacio.

To worke something. 1 Deorino.

To worke deceit. 1 Suere dolos, commolire delum.

To worke, n. or labour. 1 Operor, m. olior.

To worke together. 1 Commolior, cooperor.

To worke by practice. 2 Irepro, vt, lubet, et errorere in opinionem gratie alicujus, to worke by frivie meanes, as he may be counted only to lein ones favour.

To worke by collusion. 1 Pravarico.

To be wrought, or done. 1 Fio.

Wrought. 1 Factus, p.

Wrought with the instrument scalprum. 1 Scalpratus, p.

Wrought, or sowed. 1 Infusus, p.

Wrought curiously. 1 Elaboratus, p. operosus, faberimus, ad.

Wrought by rule. 1 Amulatus, p.

Wrought betweene. 2 Intertextus.

Unwrought. 1 Inelaboratus, infabrilis.

Wrought with small bones, or flowers, or pieces of wood. 1 Tessellatus, p.

Wrought together. 1 Contextus, p.

Having wrought. 1 Operatus, p.

A worker, or work-man. 1 Opifex, com. g. operarius 2 Artifex, m. vide artifex.

A workman that taketh worke in great task. 1 Redemptor, m.

A workman that worketh sitting. 1 Cellularius artifex.

A worker, or embosser of plate. 1 Anglyptes, m.

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A master of worke. 1 Architector, m.

Workmen, or masons that stand upon scaffolds, as the wall riseth in height. 1 Stachiones, m.

A geol workman. 1 Calotechnus.

A worke. 1 Opus, opificium, n. effectio, f.

Worke, or labour. 1 Opera, f.

A worke of copper, or brass. 1 Aramentum, n. opus areum.

A worke made by candle light. 1 Lucubratio, f.

An acceptable, pleasant, and delightfull worke. 2 Optatum.

A perfect worke of virtue, or a deed well and iustly done. 1 Catothoma, n.

A worker winning, ruffled up in haste. 2 Sylus, f.

A fests worke, consisting of few verses. 1 Idilium.

A dices worke in tillage, 120 secte square. 1 Aqus, m.

A dices worke and a lalse. 2 Sequiopera, f.

A working, or labouring. 1 Operatio, f.

A working, as the working of down, or such like thing. 2 Subactus, m. subactus, f.

A working with ones owne hand. 1 Auturgia, f.

A working day. 1 Fecia, a, f.

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To distance between worlds; according to the imagination of the Epicurians. 1 Intermedium, n.
The description of the world.
1 Cosmographia, f.
The world to come.
1 Polletica, f.
A portion of the world, between north and south, varying in one day, half in hours space. 1 Clima, n.
Worldliness.
1 Secularitas, f.
Worldly pleasure.
1 Voluptas, f.
Worldly.
1 Colonicus mundanus.
That hath worldly pleasure.
3 Voluptabilis, ad.
Full of worldly pleasure.
1 Voluptuosus.
Given to worldly pleasure.
1 Voluptarius, ad.
A worldling.
1 Mundanus, m.
To shun, breed, or avoid worldliness.
1 Vermino.
To be bitten with worms.
1 Vermior.
To be full of worms.
1 Vermiculator.
Bitten with worms.
1 Verminatus.
A worme.
1 Verus, m.
A little worme.
1 Vermiculus, m.
Wormes that be in an apple tree, the biting whereof is venomous.
1 Ptyocampe, f.
A worme breeding in beames.
1 Alidas.
A worme with many feet, called a pedicer. 1 Campe, campas, millepeda, centipeda, f. omicus, m.
A little worme breeding in waxe.
1 Acan, Acanus, m.
A shinking worme breeding in wood or paper. 1 Cimex, m.
A worme that breedeth in the roots of trees, and corrupteth, or eateth them.
1 Rancas, f.
The flye worme.
1 Bombyx, m.
The worme where crimson colour is made. 1 Alcanes.
A green worme shining like gold and breedeth in the tops of asbes, clines, and such like.
1 Cantharis, cantharida, f.
The worme which in wood, and eating it. 1 Terminus, terminus, cautes, teredo, collis, coiffe.
The worme in a pinefull remorse and gnawing of conscience, horribly tormenting the wicked man.
2 Emities, f.
A venomous worme, of whose stroke or biting the flesh rotteth. 1 Septs.

A little worme.
1 Cicindela, nothiluca, nothilucerna, nirecia, lampyrus, f.
A worme that eateth the bodies of the dead. 1 Letophagus, m.
A worme in a dogges tongue, which maketh him mad, if it be not taken out.
1 Lura, f.
A little worme breeding in where else, but where the Lion is bred, which worme when the Lion hath tasted and eaten, he dieth by and by.
1 Leontophonon.
A slow-worme being blind.
1 Cecilia, f.
A little worme, breeding in leaves of trees, with many feet.
1 Auicripeda, f.
A ringworme.
1 Lupetigo, f.
A worme hairy, and of many feet, eating vines. Volvox, convoluolus, convolvulus, m. volucris, f.
A earth-worme: also a long worme in the ear, or in a mans body.
1 Lumbricus, m.
A worme breeding in old timber, or wood, white and great belied, with a blacke head, called a canker.
1 Nylophagus, m.
A worme breeding in the leaves of a Perschier. 1 Cephalocruces.
A gold-worme.
1 Aurialis.
A worme breeding in, an elme.
1 Ciups.
Little wormes breeding in a man, woman, or childes belly.
1 Alcarides, cace colubra.
Wormes breeding in the belly: also wormes breeding in beelines.
1 Tineæ.
A worme that eateth bookes.
1 Tinea, f.
Little green wormes which eat leaf blades, colowites, lettuce.
1 Pralocurides.
A venomous worme called dipfas.
1 Prester, m.
German wormes of the earth.
1 Enteni.
Wormes that do much hurt to vines.
1 Epitragi.
A worme called a Canker, commonly upon coleworts.
1 Fruca, f.
A worme which within sixe weekes space doth turne into the silk-worme.
Bombyx. 1 Necedalus, m.
A worme that bendeth himselfe like a bow, when he goeth.
1 Oniscus, m.
A very venomous worme in the root of an Oke. 1 Dytinus, m.
A worme living but on day.
1 Hemerobius, m.
A little worm breeding in horses and vines, in the spring tyme, and effect-

ally when the south wind bloweth.
1 Ips, f.
A little worme in the hand, which causeth itching. 1 Terebo, f.
A worme engendering of canker.
1 Tenmus, tenmes, m.
A worme in fishes.
1 Asilus, m.
A disease of wormes among cattell, called the boss. 1 Verminatio, f.
Wormes eating, or breeding of worms in fruits, or trees. Vermiculatio.
Full of wormes in the belly.
1 Lumbricosus, ad.
Full of wormes. 1 Verminosus.
Cottonwood wine.
1 Abinthites.
Cotton, vide weare.
To waxe. 1 Clope.
2 Inclino.
To make worfe. 1 Pejoro.
To show it selfe worfe, or inferior.
1 Pottoro.
Made worfe.
1 Exulceratus, p.
Worfe. 1 Pejor, nequior, deterius, perditior, ad.
Worst. 1 Pessimus, deterimus.
2 Postremus, extremus.
Worst.
1 Pius, corruptus.
To worship.
1 Venerator, adveneror, colo, adoro.
To worship greatly.
1 Pervenerator, deveneror.
To reward with worship, or honor.
1 Honesto.
Worshiped. 1 Honoratus, veneratus, honestatus, p.
A worshipper.
1 Cultor, venerator, adorator, m.
A worshipper of Mars.
1 Gradivula, com. g.
Worship.
1 Honestas, f. decus, n. 2 Nitor, n. g. nitas, f.
A worshipping.
1 Cultus, m. veneratio, adoratio, f.
Worshipping of Gods.
Worshipping of Idols.
1 Idolatria, idolatria, f.
Worshipping of bread.
1 Atollaria, f.
That doth worship, or honour.
1 Venerabundus, ad.
Worshipfull.
1 Venerabilis, augustus, honorificus, 2 Antiquus, ad.
Right, or true worshipfull.
1 Terhomonius, ad.
More worshipfull.
1 thomonicior, ad.
Worshipfully.
1 Honorat, veneranter, adv.

To be worthy. 1 Valco.
To be more worthy.
1 Privalco.
To be like worthy.
A quivalco.
To be worthy.
Merito, meritor.
To esteem, or think worthy.
1 Digno, dignor.
Thought, or accounted worthy.
1 Dignatus, p.
Worthiness.
1 Dignitas, praestancia. 2 Nobilitas, f.
A thing very little worth.
1 Testivilecium, n.
Worthy to be done.
1 Operæ pretium.
Worthy.
1 Dignus, mericus, iustus, ad.
Wellworthy.
1 Verdignus, ad.
Little worth.
1 Villi, nugalis, nugatorius, frivolus, ad.
Soworthy. 2 Tancus, ad.
Worthily.
1 Digne, condigne, merito, iure, adv.
Worth of drinke.
1 Liquor cervisiz incoctus.
A wort-wale of a naile.
3 Redundivum, n.
The wort of clath.
1 Trama, f. licium, licia. Subtegme, neut.
Wort to God.
1 Ut, Ovitinam, adv.
As one would.
2 Expectare.
To wort.
1 Saucio, confaucio, vulnero, convulnero, scobino. 2 Vlcero, exciso, strin-
To wound to death.
1 Occido.
To be wounded to death.
2 Occumb.
To stand with a speare.
1 I anco.
To wound sore.
1 Contrucido.
Wounded.
1 Saucius, ad. saucius, vulneratus, convulneratus, dilectobatus. 2 Percussus, vlcatus, idus, latus.
Wounded with a lancin.
1 Lancatus, p.
Not wounded.
1 Invulneratus.
A wound.
1 Plaga, f. vulnus, n.
A little wound.
1 Vulnusculum.
A wounding or hurting.
1 Vulneratio, sauciatio, confaucia-
tio, f. 2 Percussio, m.
That woundeth.
1 Vulosificus, ad.
Full of wounds.
1 Vulnerosus, plagosus, plagiosus, ad.

Pertaining to a wound.
1 Vulnerarius, ad.
Cotton up, vide wind.

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Jacke, i. ruine, violence.
To wrangle.
1 Alterco, ecor. 2 Tergiverfor.
A wrangler.
1 Altercator, vitiligator, calumniator. 2 Tergiverfor.
A wrangling.
1 Altercatio, rixatio, litigatio, f. litigium, n. Litigatus, m.
He that wrangleth.
1 Litigiosus, ad.
To wrangle, or intangle.
1 Iterco, intrico. 2 Implico, induco, circumpllico, involvo.
To wrap, or fold in.
1 Implico, implecto, circumpllico.
To wrap in bands.
2 Oblitringo. 1 Intexo.
To wrap, or wind in.
To wrap, or bind in.
2 Concludo, cum accu.
To wrap together.
1 Complico, convollo, obvolvo, advollo, contortuplico.
To wrap up.
1 Alligo, colligo, vt colligare vuln-
era. 2 Devincio, vt devincire multa
vna complexionem.
To wrap many things together in one
period.
To wrap, or intangle with other.
2 Colligo.
To wrap, or wind about.
1 Circumplico, circumvolvo, con-
volvo.
To wrap, or tie with lawes.
1 Legibus vincire, ligare.
To be wrapped, or entangled.
1 Circumretor. 2 Implicor. Cir-
cundor.
To be wrapped in the briers. 2 Hicito.
Wrapped about.
2 Intortus, p.
Wrappled, or entangled.
1 Implicatus, involvulus, illigatus, constrictus, impeditus, p.
Wrappled, or folded in.
1 Involutus, implicatus, implicatus, implexus. 2 Teclus, f.
Wrappled in wooll.
1 Lanatus, p.
Wrappled together.
1 Complicatus, obvolvulus, p.
Wrappled in with mers.
1 Circumretitus, p.
A wrapping or folding in.
2 Implicatio, f.
That wherein a thing is wrapped, as the
yoke of an egg within the white.
1 Volva, f.
Wrappledly. Contortè, adv.

To wrattle.
1 Luctator, colluctor, illuctor, delu-
ctor.
To wrastle against.
1 Obluctor, reductor.
A wrastler.
1 Luctator, palamita, m.
A great wrastler.
1 Athleta, athleticus, m.
A wrastler, or doer of exercise in a gal-
ley, or place covered over with the
same. 1 Nyllicus, m.
A Champion, or hee that in wrastling
with hand, foot, and all other meanes
laboureth to cast his adversary.
1 Panacrales, m.
He that doth amount wrastlers, when
they doe wrastle.
1 Coniates, n.
The master of the wrastlers, who with
oile should anoint those that wrastled
naked. 1 Alptes, m.
The master of the game of wrastling,
that teacheth to wrastle.
1 Gymnalla, gymnastes, m.
The art of wrastling.
1 Athletica, f.
A wrastling.
1 Lucta, luctatio, colluctatio, pala-
straf.
A wrastling place.
1 Palastra, hermathena, f. sylus, m.
The reward of wrastling.
1 Bravium, bravium, n.
The place where young men wrastled &
exercised themselves.
1 Ephebius, m.
Pertaining to wrastling.
1 Palæsticus, athleticus, ad.
Wrastler like.
1 Palastricè, panaticè, adv.
Wrastling.
1 Indignatio, vide anger.
Fellest wrath.
2 Stomachus.
To wrastle about.
1 Contorquco, vide to wrest.
Wrastled.
1 Obortus, p.
A wrastling.
1 Contorsio, f.
A wreath, or vall that women weare on
their heads, to carry milke, water, or
such like.
Arculum, n.
Little wreathes made of leaves, put
on the heads of Images in the tem-
ple.
1 Struppi, m.
A wreath on the feet, vide shippe.
wracke.
Wracke, vide revenge.
To wracke, as to wreake ones anger.
1 Evomere iram.
To wracke, as to wreake ones wrath.
1 Torquco, detorqueo, contor-
queo, intorqueo, obtorqueo, in-
Beato.

W R E

To *wrest*, or *wring* from one by force or
deceit. 1 Extorquere, abtorquere.
2 Exprimere, exculpere, excudo.
To *wrest*, or *wreath* aside.
1 Distorquere, decurquo.
To *wrest* back.
1 Retorquere.
Wrestled.
1 Tortus, intortus, contortus, p. tor-
sile.
Wrestled very much.
1 Prætorius.
Wrestled somewhat, or a little.
1 Contortulus, ad.
Wrestled from.
1 Extorsus. 2 Expressus, p.
Wrestled back.
1 Retorsus, p.
Not *wrestled*.
1 Incontortus.
A wrestler.
1 Contortor, m.
A wrestling.
Detorsio, contorsio. 2 Expressio, f.
A wrestling aside.
1 Distorsio.
The wrestling of a sinew.
1 Ganglion, n.
The wrest, or end of the *liffe bone* in the
arm. 1 Carpus, m.
A Wretch.
1 Miser, ad.
Wretchedness.
1 Miseria, ærumna, f.
Wretched, or *miserable*.
Miser, miellus, miserabilis.
Wretchedly.
1 Miserè, calamitose, adv..
Wretched, or *crooked*.
1 Limus.
Some what wretches
1 Limulus.
A wrie neck.
1 Torquilla, f.
A Wriggle.
Paber.
To Wrickle, or *make wrinkles*.
1 Rugo, corrugo, irugo.
To take away wrinkles.
1 Erugo.
Wrinkled.
1 Rugatus. 2 Contortus, cuspatus, p.
cuspis, ad.
A taking away of wrinkles.
1 Erugatio, f.
A wrinkle.
1 Ruga. 2 Plica, f.
A little wrinkle.
1 Rugula, f.
Wrinkle *lines*, or *wrinkles*. that ap-
pear on his face that laugheth.
1 Gelasius, m.
One that is full of wrinkles.
1 Rugosus, rugatus.
To Wricking. 1 Stringo, alligans,
confundens, ardo, obtorqueo.
To wring hard.
1 Constringo, perstringo.

W R I

To write by force, or deceit, v. *wrest*.
Wrong, or hard winged.
 1 Oblitiscus, p.
A winging.
 1 Tortu, f.
To have a winging in the belly with worms. 1 Vermino.
A winging, or festing in the belly.
 1 Termina, vermina, ncut. verminatio, f. torsiones stomachi, Cordap-
 sus, m.
The paine and winging in the small guts, called Iliaca passio. (tus, m).
 Dolor iliacus, i ileos, ileus, cordap-
 sus, m.
One that hath the winging in the guts.
 1 Terminosus, ad.
That which causeth the winging in the guts.
 1 Terminalis, ad.
The **W** **R** **I** **T** **E** **R** **I** **N** **G** **I** **N** **G** **.
 1 Suffixagus, f.
To **W** **R** **I** **T** **E** **R** **I** **T** **E** **.
 1 Scribo, confcribo, 2 Exaro, peraro, pingo, signo.
To write verses in leaves.
 1 Mandare carmina folijs.
To write in, or upon.
 1 Inferibo. 2 Imprimo.
To write together.
 1 Conscribo, confcribello.
To tell one how, or what he shall write.
 1 Dicto.
To write through, or at large.
 1 Percribo. 2 Perago.
To write before.
 1 Praescribo.
To write in tables.
 3 Intabulo.
To write by candle light.
 1 Lucubrio, clucubrio, elucubror, evi-
 gilo, vt evigilare aliquod opus.
To write often.
 1 Scriptico.
To write more to.
 1 Ascribo. 2 Appingo.
To write betweene.
 1 Interscribo.
To write, or make a booke.
 1 Compono.
To write over.
 Superferibo.
To write an answer.
 1 Rescribo.
A writ. Breve.
To write out of a copie.
 1 Describo, transcribo, exscribo.
To have a deigne to write.
 1 Scripturio.
Written.
 1 Scriptus, confcriptus, percriptus.
 2 Peraratus, p. pergraphicus, ad.
Written over.
 1 Superferiptus, superferiptus, p.
Written out.
 1 Descriptus, exscriptus, p.
Written upon.
 1 Inscribitus, p.
A writer.
 1 Scriptor, percriptor, r.****

A quicke, or swift writer.
 1 Notarius, m.
A fast writer.
 1 Exscriptor, m.
A booke-writer.
 1 Librarianus, bibliographus, m.
A true writer.
 1 Orthographus.
A false writer.
 1 Pseudographus.
He that writeth a many words, even as he speaketh them.
 2 Exceptor.
He that writeth on his knee.
 1 Grammatocyphon, m.
He that miseth to another, a thing to be written.
 1 Dictator.
They that write pleas and causes in the law. 1 Logographus, m.
One that writeth booke of reckoning.
 1 Scripturarius, m.
The art of writing.
 1 Scriptura, f.
A writing.
 1 Scriptus, ro. scriptum, n. scriptio, confcriptio, percriptio, literatura.
 2 Manus, f.
An vntrue kind of writing, called also Solacysmus.
 1 Scriblego, strabigo.
Like writing.
 1 Homographia, f.
The right forme of writing.
 1 Orthographia, f.
A counterfeit, or false writing.
 1 Pseudographia, f.
A ruse in writing, where the words answer not one to another. 1 Anacolutus, n.
A writing underneath.
 1 Subscriptio, f.
A thing written by another mans instruction. 1 Didamen, n.
A thing put in writing.
 1 Percriptum, n.
Writings.
 2 Memoria, literæ.
A kind of writing downward, as we write towards the left hand.
 1 Trapocon, tempoton, vel taben-
 pocon.
It is written false.
 3 Pseudographum.
That which is written over, and on the sides of that in which is blotted out.
 1 Superindictio, f.
A writ, or atticus.
 1 Diploma, n.
Not written.
 1 Agraphus, m.
Wholly written, with his name first whom it was sent.
 1 Holographicus, ad.
Belonging to writings.
 2 Scriptorius, ad.
That may be written.
 1 Scriptilis.

W R I

A quick, or short writer.
1 Notarius, m.
A fast writer.
1 Exscriptor, m.
A book-writer.
1 Librarian, bibliographus, m.
A true writer.
1 Orthographus.
A false writer.
1 Pseudographus.
He that writeth a man's words, even as he speaketh them.
2 Exceptor.
He that writeth on his knee.
1 Grammatocyphton, m.
He that inditeth to another, a thing to be written.
1 Dictator.
They that write pleas and causes in the law.
1 Logographum, m.
One that writeth books of reckning.
1 Scripturarius, m.
The art of writing.
1 Scriptura, f.
A writing.
1 Scriptus, m. scriptum, n. scriptio, confcriptio; f. scriptio, literatura.
2 Manus, f.
An unuse kind of writing, called also Solacismus.
1 Scriblego, scribigo.
Like writing.
1 Homographia, f.
The right forme of writing.
1 Orthographia, f.
A counterfeite, or false writing.
1 Pseudographia, f.
A false writing, where the words answer not one to another.
1 Anacoluthos, n.
A writing undermeth.
1 Subscriptio, f.
A thing written by another man's direction.
1 Dictamen, n.
A thing put in writing.
1 Percriptum, n.
Writings.
2 Memoria, literæ.
A kind of writing downward, where we write towards the left hand.
1 Tropocoon, tempocoon, vel taken-pocoon.
It is written false.
3 Pseudographum.
That which is written over, and on the sides of that which is dotted out.
1 Superindictio, f.
A writ, or attieu.
1 Diploma n.
Not written.
1 Agraphus, m.
Wholly written, with his name from whom it was sent.
1 Holographicus, ad.
Belonging to writing.
2 Scriptorius, ad.
This may be written.
1 Scripulis.

W R O

Use, or mediation in laboursing and
polishing of these things which are
written. Graphice.
To illwrite, vide re wreath.
Towreth: the mouth in mockerie.
 1 Valgio.
The writhing of the mouth in mocke: y.
 1 Valgia.
Wreath in wreath men.
 1 Miriones.
To Wrong, to doe wrong, or iniurie.
 1 Injurius, 1z do, maleficio, 2 Violo.
Put to wrong.
 1 Circumventus, p.
Wronged violently.
 2 Oppellus.
A wrong doer.
 2 Oppugnator, m.
Wrong.
 1 Injuria, f, maleficium. 2 Probris, u.
A wronging.
 1 Violatio, f.
Wrong-fall.
 1 Injurius, ad.
That doeth wrong.
 1 Injurius, ad.
Wrong-fallfully.
 1 Injurius, injust. 2 Falso, perpe-
 ram, immerito.
Most wrongfully.
 2 Immeritissimò, adv.
Wronging. vide re worke.
Wre, vide blame.

Y ante A

A **Pard** to measure. 1 Virga, f.
Half a pard.
 1 Scilquipes, f.
 A **yard**, error of a Geometrician.
 1 Radius, m.
 A **yard**, or court of an house.
 1 Penetrile, penetril, n. arca.
 A **yard**, or open place where cattle and
 poultry is kept. Chors, f.
 A **yard**, yard.
 1 Veretrum, embolium, n. coles.
 2 Caulis.
Yare, vide gate.
Yarne,
 1 Penta, orum, flamen, Lananese.
 Lanafacta.
A kind of yarn.
 1 Glomus, 2 Orbis, m.
Yarne winding blades, v. blades.
 To **Yarne**, or gape as one doth after
 or forward of sleep. 1 Ofcito, ofci-
 tor, vide to gape.
Yawning for lack of, or after sleep.
 Ofcitans, p.
 A Yawning.
 1 Ofcitatus, ofcitatius, m.
*A fault, or impediment which will not
 suffer a man to slay, from gaping and
 yawning often.* 1 Olcedo, f.
 A **Yell**, or handfull.
 Vola.

Y E A

Y ante E

1 *Ita, sanè, etiam, imò.*
 2 *ReCte, adv.*
 1 *eamurte, adv. truly.*
 1 *Scilicet, quippe.* 2 *Maximè, adv.*
 1 *Peare.*
 2 *Vertumnus, m.*
The year of Jubile, or of releasing,
wh ch hyspoual euerie fiftie yeare.
 1 *Iubilæus, m.*
 1 *A Yeare and a halfe.*
 1 *Seiquinnus.*
The day th market the Loxpe yeare.
 1 *Bifextus, bifextus, n. exheresi-*
mus, vel Intercalaris dies.
That which returneth euerie fift yeare.
 1 *Pentecis.*
The loxpe yeare.
 1 *Intercalaris.*
 1 *Embolismalis*
 1 *Bifextilis*
 1 *Bifextilis* } *Annus.*
The 4. seasons of this yeare.
 2 *Cardines temporum.*
The space of a yeare.
 1 *Anno, per annum.*
The space of two yeares.
 1 *Biennium, n.*
The space of foure yeares.
 1 *Quadriennium.*
The space of fiae yeares.
 1 *Quinquennium, lustum, n. Olym-*
pias.
The space of sixe yeares.
 1 *Sexennium, n.*
The space of seven yeares.
 1 *Septennium, n.*
The space of eight yeares.
 1 *Octennium, n.*
The space of nine yeares.
 1 *Novennium, n.*
The space of ten yeares.
 1 *Decennium, n.*
That is done yearly, or every yeare at
certaine time.
 1 *Solennis, annuus, anniverfarius, ad*
that is done every two yeares.
 1 *Biennalis, ad.*
That is done euerie three yeare.
 1 *Tricennalis, trietericus, ad.*
That is done every foure yeare.
 1 *Quadriennalis, quinquennalis*
sexennalis, septennalis, octennalis
novennalis, decennalis.
One yeare old.
 1 *Annulus, annotinus, hornus*
hornotinus, ad.
Two yeares old.
 1 *Bimus, biennis, ad.*
Almost two yeares old.
 1 *Bimulus, ad.*
Of three yeares old.
 1 *Trimus, triennis, ad.*
Of foure yeares old.
 1 *Quadrinus, quadriennis, ad.*

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Almost foure yeares old.
1 Quadrimestilis, ad.
Of fower yeares old.
1 Quinquennis, & eat sexennis, sep-
 tentus, septennis, octennis, novennis,
 decennis, bilustris, vt bellū bilustric.
Of, or belonging to a yeare.
1 Annalis. annalius, annualis, an-
Of this yeare. (Cuaruius.
1 Horfius, hornotinus, ad.
Of halfe a yeare.
1 Semellris, ad.
Yearly, or yeere by yeere.
1 Quotannis, annuatiū, ad.
Peast, vide **Barme.**
To Peeld, act.
1 Dedo, trad, vt se dedere, tradere,
 to yeeld himselfe, dico, a, vt te alicui
 in clientelam dicare, to yeeld himselfe
 to ones protection, concedo, vt primas
 alicui in decendo partes concedere,
 to yeeld the price of eloquence to one.
 To yeeld, or bring forth as the earth
 doth. **1** Reddo. **2** Effundo, fundo,
 fungero.
 To yeeld, or pay.
1 Reddo.
To yeeld, or render vp.
1 Prodo, dedo.
To yeeld vp, or resigne, v. surrender.
 To yeeld an account.
1 Reddere
 Didare } Rationem.
 Referre }
 Dare }
2 Calculum ponere.
To yeeld, or giue over, neut.
1 Cedo, concedo. **2** Parco, suc-
 cumbo.
To yeeld from.
1 Decedo.
To yeeld, or giue up the ghost.
1 Exhalo
 Expiro } Spiritum.
 Efflo }
Yeelded vp.
1 Redditus, deditus, p.
A yeelding.
1 Cessio, deditio, f.
A yeelding againe.
1 Restitutio.
That yeeldeth is false to another.
1 Dedititius, ad.
Offere, vide together.
To Vell, or cry out.
1 Ejulo. **2** Vlutulo, vide roare.
A yelling. **2** Vlutulus, plangor.
A yelling out.
1 Ejulatio, f. ejulatus, m.
The Velke of an egge, v. egge.
To make Pellow.
1 Rulo, rutilo.
To be yellow, or of colour like gold.
1 Aurefco, slaveo, lulveo.
To waxe yellow, or of a golden colour.
1 Flavefco, rutilefco.
Waxing, or being yellow.
1 Flavens, flavescens, p.

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Yellowneſſe.
 1 Flavido, ſcem.
 Yellow ſand found in mines of gold & ſilver. 1 Sandarachia.
 Yellow amber.
 1 Suteranicum, n.
 Yellow, or that hath yellow hairs.
 1 Rufus, ad.
 Yellow, or ſilke.
 1 Flamea.
 Yellow of colour, vide colour.
 To Deſire, as a Foxe, or a Dog doth.
 1 Gannio.
 A yelping.
 1 gannitus, Gannitio, f.
 To yeme.
 Meier, r, cupio, doleo.
 Yeſterday.
 1 Heri, here, heſternus dies.
 Of yeſterday.
 1 Heſternus, ad.
 Yet, as yet, all this time.
 2 Adhuc, etiam, etiamnum, etiam-
 nane, dum, etiam dum.
 Scarce yet.
 1 Vix dura.
 Not yet.
 1 Nondum.
 Not for all that, yet neuer the leſſe.
 1 Tamen, attamen, veruntamen, ni-
 hilominus.
 But yet.
 1 Accamen, atqui.
 And yet. 1 Atque.
 Nor yet.
 1 Ne nunc quidem.
 A Yell ſheep.
 An old ſheep being lately caſed.
 2 Adafia.
 To Yere, or ſeb.
 1 Singultio.
 Yexing. 1 Singultiens, p.
 Ayexing.
 1 Singultus, m. heſſa.
 In yexing, or after the faſhion of the
 hicker. 1 Singultus, adv.
 An Ditch.
 2 Vncia, f. pollex, m.
 A little yech.
 2 Vnciola, f.
 Halfe an yech.
 2 Semuncia, & ſemuncia.
 3. Tuches, 2 Sextans.
 3. Tuches, 2 Trians.
 5. Tuches, 2 Quadrans.
 5. Tuches, 2 Quincunx.
 6. Tuches, or halfe a foot.
 2 Semifis, palmus trino.
 7. Tuches, 2 Septunx.
 8. Tuches, 2 Bes.
 9. Tuches, 2 Dodrans.
 10. Tuches, 2 Dextans.
 11. Tuches, 2 Deunx.
 12. Tuches, or a foot.
 2 As, pes.
 Of, or being an yech in meaſure.
 1 Vncialis, pollicaris, vnciarius, ad.

Of, or being two yuches in meaſure.
 2 Sextentarius, ad.
 Of three yuches in meaſure.
 2 Trientalis, ad.
 Of 4. yuches. 2 Quadrantal, ad.
 Of 5. Tuches. 2 Quincuncialis.
 Six yuches long.
 2 Semifis, palmaris, palmaris, ad.
 Seven yuches long.
 2 Septuncialis.
 Of eight yuches long.
 2 Octialis, ad.
 Nine yuches long.
 2 Dodrantalis.
 Ten yuches long.
 2 Dextantarius.
 Eleven yuches long.
 2 Denuncialis.
 Of twelve yuches, or a foot.
 2 Pedalis, ad.
 Of ſixteen yuches, or a foot & a halfe.
 2 Palmipes, palmipedalis, ad.
 Twelvy yuch.
 1 Vnciaris, ad.
 An Yuckling.
 1 Subauditus, m.
 To k. Ibar.
 To Yoke. 1 Iugo.
 To yoke to.
 1 Adyugo, adjungo.
 To yoke together.
 1 Coniugo, 2 Coniungo.
 To bring under the yoke.
 1 Subiugo.
 To unyoke.
 1 Sejugo, 2 Sejungo, diſjungo.
 To k. I.
 1 Iugatus, p. jugatorius, jugalis, ad.
 Yoked together.
 1 Conjugus, ad. conjugatus, p.
 Yoked, or coupled ſide by ſide.
 1 Bijugis, bijugus, ex bis & jugum,
 ad. bijuges equi, horſes yoked together.
 Yoked to one only.
 1 Vnijugus.
 A yoke. 1 Iugum, n.
 He that yokes.
 1 Iugatus, ſubjugator, m.
 A yeking.
 1 Iugatio, conjugatio.
 A yoke for a hogge, or other beaſt.
 1 Nuncella, f.
 A yoke of oxen, or couple like in great
 meaſure. 1 Iuges.
 Six yoked in a teame.
 1 Sejuges, ſejugi.
 A thing that ſuſtains, or completh
 lik a yoke. 1 Iugamentum, n.
 That was never yoked.
 1 Non paſſus jugum. 2 Intraſus.
 Accuſtomed to the yoke.
 1 Subjugis, ſubjugalis, ad.
 Belonging to the yoke.
 1 Iugali, ad.
 The Yolke of an egge, v. egge.
 A Yeoman, Homo plebeius.
 A Yeoman of the guard.
 1 Satelles, latero, laterarius, m.

A Yeoman of the ſtore.
 1 Strator.
 To be, or max Pong.
 1 Iuveneco.
 To max young againe, as children do.
 1 Repubeco, revireco.
 To come up younger.
 1 Pullulo, pulluleco.
 To be great with young.
 1 Pragno, 2 Gravelco.
 To bring forth young.
 1 Partio.
 To get with young.
 1 Gravido.
 To be youthfull.
 1 Adoleſcenturio.
 A young man.
 1 Adoleſcens, adoleſcentulus, juve-
 nis, com. g. veſticeps, m.
 A young woman.
 1 Adoleſcentula.
 Young ones.
 1 Fetus, partus, proles.
 A young man, or woman, about 12, 14
 yeeres old, which hath no haire.
 1 Impubes, impuber, impubis.
 Perie young.
 1 Peradoleſcens.
 A young bearded man.
 1 Barbatulus.
 The young of anio thing.
 2 Filij.
 A young beginner.
 1 Tyro, initiatus, m.
 Luſtie, or ſlourishing youth.
 1 Acme.
 A verie young ſouldier, or beginner.
 1 Tyrunculus.
 The young of all beaſts.
 2 Catulus.
 The young of every living thing, except
 man. 1 Pollus, pullulus.
 A being with young.
 1 Pragnatio.
 Young. 1 Iuvenilis, juvenis, ad. ju-
 fans, com. g. Tener, ad. naſcens, p.
 Perie young.
 1 Iuveneculus, 2 Teneculus, novellus,
 adjeſt.
 Big with young.
 Fetus, conceptus, pragnans, gravi-
 dus, ad.
 Younger.
 1 Junior, juvenillior, minor natu.
 2 Minor, ad.
 Youthfull.
 1 Iuvenilis, ad.
 Youthfully, youngly, luſtily.
 1 Iuvenilliter, adv.
 Youngly.
 2 Tener, teneriter.
 Pou, 1 Vos.
 Four ewe ſheep.
 1 Veſticiphi.
 Four. 1 Veſter.
 Of your owne.
 1 Tuopce.
 Of yore, Quondam.

Yonith.

ZEA

Birds.

Birds.

Youth, vide young.
 Ze Pheth, 1 Tiger, cadet.
 Ze Pheth.
 1 Zedum, n.
 Ze Pheth, or Zedum.
 1 Molettus, odioſus.

Z ante E

To have Zeale, or great deſire to a thing.
 1 Zelo, zelor.
 Zeale, or great love.
 1 Zelus, m.
 Zedarie, or wormieſed.
 1 Zadura, f.

Z ante O

The Zodiacke, a circle in heaven,
 wherein are the twelve ſignes.
 1 Zodiacus, ſignifer, m.
 A Zone. 1 Zona.

CERTAIN GENERAL
 Heads, of Birds, Colours,
 &c. as follow.

BIRDS.

To ge a birding. Aucupor.
 A bird. Aucape.
 A birding, or ſowling.
 Aucupium, n. aucupatio, f.
 A birding place.
 Aucupium, n.
 Pertaining to birding.
 Aucupatorius, ad.
 A bird.
 Avis, volucris, ales, aliger, volatilis.
 A little bird.
 Avicula, f.
 A young bird.
 Pollus, pullulus.
 Birds. 2 Volantes, plu.
 The birds gotten by ſowling.
 Aucupia.
 Any bird ſed in the houſe.
 Boſchis, vel boſchidis, idis.
 Great birds that be ſed.
 Alites.
 Long birds unfeathered.
 Implumes pulli.
 Birds that cannot ſie.
 1 Involutus pulli.
 Birds which ſie as well by land as by
 water. Amphibia.
 Belonging to birds.
 Avitius, ad.
 Birds whole ſouled, as all water-fowle
 are for the moſt part.
 Palmipedes, ſolipedes.
 A bird ſo light that it is carried every
 way with the wind.
 Cephus.

A certain ſea-fowle, or ſeſh water
 fowle. Phaleries.
 A bird having a wing of crimſon co-
 lour. Phaeoicopterus, m.
 A little bird which is at deadly hatred
 with the Aſſe. Agilus, m.
 A bird with black feathers on the
 head, much like a tiger, or tiling.
 Aticapilla, f.
 A bird that counterſiteth the neigh-
 ing of a horſe. Anthus.
 A great white bird of the kinde of ra-
 ven. Ixon.
 A bird wont to come to the altars, and
 carry away a burning coles as a token of
 ill lucke. Spinturnix.
 An unlucke bird, called alſo Spintur-
 mix, the ſight whereof was ſo unfortu-
 nate, that upon that cauſe only, they
 did oftentimes purge the citie by ſteri-
 free. Incendiaris, f.
 A bird which breaketh the Eagles ege.
 Subis, f.
 Birds which by their ſight or voyce, ſig-
 niſie that the thing purpoſed was not
 to be followed. Remores.
 A bird which ſingeth ſweetly in the
 morning. Lucar.
 A bird drinking as though he did bite
 the water, having long red legs and bill.
 Porphyrio.
 A ravenous bird ſometime fighting
 with the Eagle ſo violently, that in
 grappling together they fall to the ground
 and be taken of ſhepherds.
 Prynax, vel prynge.
 A bird in Eſthope, greater than the
 Eagle, having horns like a Goſe.
 Tragoponades.
 A bird that in time of treading ſweat-
 eth blood. Erodus, m.
 A bird that hath a loud voyce and a
 ſure colour. Gnaphalus, m.
 A bird ſlow of flight.
 Grapides.
 A bird, whom if one doth behold that
 hath the yellow jaundie, immediately the
 man becometh whole, and the bird
 dieth. Galgulus, iderus.
 A bird that hath a crooked and long
 bill, blacke of colour, the feathers brown
 and full of ſpots. Helorius.
 A bird about the bigneſſe of Arvola.
 Himantopus, m.
 A bird which in ſoothſaying forbids a
 thing to be done.
 Inebra, divina avis.
 A bird which accompanieth the queile
 over the ſea. Cychramus.
 A bird which in his flight fetcheth a
 compaſſe. Circania, f.
 A bird making her neſt with cinamon.
 Cinnamologus, m.
 A bird breeding of the Alcions neſt.
 Cecyx, ycis.
 A certain unlucke bird.
 Parra, f.
 A bird that by his voyce ſignifieth ſom-

what to come: alſo any ſinging bird.
 Olcinus, vel olcen, com. g.
 A bird of the bigneſſe of a culver, which
 ſingeth tranſiteth Viſago. Oenas.
 A bird that hath no ſpokene.
 Agocephalus, m.
 A bird whoſe ſong curſeth the damneſſe
 of the eye. Caladus, m.

PROPER NAMES OF
 Birds, placed Alpha-
 betically.

A
 An aſe ſee, a little drier, or a d.
 dupper. Meigulus, m.
 B
 A Barnacle. Chelonolopex, chelo-
 nalops.
 A bat yereuſe, or ſittermetuſe.
 Velperthio, nyctrix, f.
 A blacke bird, vide Oufell.
 A birgander, a bird of the kinde of
 geſe. Chenalopex, f. vulpanter.
 A B. rior.
 Butio, ardea ſtellaris.
 A Bramble.
 Montifringilla, f.
 A Bull-finch.
 Rubicilla, f.
 A bunting, or little lerge.
 Tetracola, rubetra, alaudula.
 A Buſlard, or Buſlard.
 Biſtardus, tetraco, oris vel odos tarda,
 f. alio, onis.
 A Buzzard. Buteo, m.
 A bald Buzzard.
 Perenos, m. planga, f.
 A Burwyne. Capella, f.
 C
 A Canarie bird. Vireo, chloris.
 A Caſtrell, or Keſtrell.
 Tinunculus, vel tintinnunculus.
 A chaſſinch, ſpink, or ſhe'd apple: a
 bird ſinging in cold weather.
 Fringilla, vel fringilla, f.
 A Cing.
 Graculus, m. monedula, f. Frigula
 graculus.
 A Corniſe Chough.
 Pyrocorax, m.
 A Colomouſe, or gnat ſnapper.
 Ficedula, f.
 A Cucke.
 Gallus, gallinaceus, m. cucurrit gall.
 A Cormorant, or Scavow.
 Phalacrocorax, corvus marinus,
 mergus.
 A Cowte, or ſea-crow.
 Corvus aquaticus.
 A Crane.
 Grus, palamedia avis.
 A yong Crane.
 A Crane.
 Corvus, cornix, ſatiria, plebeius ales.
 A little Crow.
 Cornicula, f.

Of

Birds.

Of a crow. Coracinus, corvinus.
 A night crow, or raven.
 Nycticorax, nyctuvene, cicuma, cicina, f.
 A cuckoo.
 Cucyx, cuculus, cucullus, cucula, cuculus.
 A culver, vide Dove.
 A curlew. Curlinus, m.
 D
 A Dicker hen. Crex.
 A Dan, or lake dave.
 Mone dula, f. vide chough.
 A Didsper, or dray, or dipchick.
 1. Vrinax, columbis, vt inicula, meigulus, m.
 A Done pigeon, or culver.
 Columbus, columba perisiera.
 A Turtle dove.
 Turtur dilecta.
 The chaste turtle dove.
 Canus turtur.
 The young dove, or pigeon.
 Pulus columbaceus, pipio, onis.
 1. 2. Doves, or pigeons which South-
 fiers were wont to observe. Titi.
 A wood dove, or wood culver.
 Palumbus, palumbus, torquatus pa-
 lumbus.
 A stick dove.
 Livia, vinago.
 A dicker drake.
 Anas.
 A tame duck.
 Anas cicut.
 A wild duck.
 Anas feras, vel sylvestris.
 A little duck. Anaticula.
 E
 An Eagle. Aquila, ales Iovis.
 Fierce Eagle.
 Aquila fetores.
 An Eagle, supposed to be a Falcon of
 the second kind. Pygargus.
 An Eagle that hath so strong a beak
 that she breaketh bones. Ostrifraga, of-
 strifraga, tanqualis.
 A kind of Eagle living chiefly about
 pools and lakes. Morphus, peruc-
 nopterus.
 The night Eagle, of meane bignesse, of
 colour tawie. Genchium, m.
 A bird, such as is of the kind of Ea-
 gles, but the South fiers, such as they take
 it a costly, some for the chick of a
 Pulture, some of a young Eagle, before
 his full becoming: this bird alwayes
 gave signification of good lucke. Im-
 mutulus, vel alii tribunt immu-
 tabilis, vel immutulus.
 A Red bee, vide woodpecker.
 A Red. Altemus.
 F
 A Falan. Phasianus, itis, ornix.
 A Feasant henne.
 Phasiana, f.
 A Flax flouce.
 Limpha, f.

Birds.

A Flittermouse, vide Bat.
 A F. n. l. vide Morchen.
 A Fieldfare. Collana, glaucium.
 G
 A Ganez. Penelope.
 A Glow bird that shineth by night.
 Lampyris, m.
 A Godwit, a bird of delicate meate.
 Attagen, attigena.
 A Goldfinch, or linnet.
 Carduellus, m. carduelis, militaria,
 autimitis, chrysomitis, acanthis.
 A Glean, vide Kite.
 A Greene finch.
 Chloris, vireo, onis.
 A Griffon, or Gripe.
 Gryps, gyphus, vultur, m.
 Belonging to a Griffon.
 Vulturinus, ad.
 A Gnat snapper, a bird feeding on
 grapes and figs. Picedula, f.
 A Gull. Gavia.
 A sea grey gull.
 Gavia cineracea.
 A white gull, or sea cob.
 Gavia alba.
 A Gire, vide Fulture.
 H
 A Hare, or a bird so called.
 Lagopus, odis.
 A hen harer.
 Ruberarius, m.
 A Heron.
 Ardea, f. pygargus, m.
 A blue Heron.
 Ardea cinerea.
 A dwarf Heron, or cryall.
 Ardea alba.
 A kind of Heron, which some thinke
 to be an Egret. Alteria.
 A Heron, few.
 Ardeola, f. pello, vel pellus, m.
 Heath cockes.
 Salix, plu.
 A Hichwall, or hickway.
 Vireo, linx, picus martius, picunus,
 & picus, m.
 A Hobbe, vide hawk.
 I
 A Iay. Graculus, m.
 K
 A Kings fisher. Alcedo, uleyon, &
 Halcyon.
 A Kite, a gleade, or putchke.
 1. Milvus, milvius, m.
 A grieke Kite.
 Milvus rapax, vel avidus.
 A young Kite.
 Pulus milvinus.
 Of a Kite, or like a Kite.
 Milvius, ad.
 L
 A Lapping. Vpupa, f. epeps.
 A Lark.
 Alauda, gulerita, corydalis, cassita,
 ciris.
 A wood Lark.
 Acredula, f.

Birds.

A Little Lark.
 Alaudula, f.
 A Lamer, vide Goldfinch.
 M
 A Marlet, or Marten, of the quantity
 of a Swallow, having no feet to goe,
 but only stumps.
 Cypselus, m. apus, odis.
 A Marten, or westerne, which breedeth
 in water banks.
 Riparia, f.
 A Mav, a bird which fugeh in the
 cage. Turdos pilaris.
 A Mav, or Throffell.
 Turdos, m.
 A Moore bird.
 Phalcas.
 A Morehen, or fenne duck.
 Fulica, fulix, ornix.
 A muskin. Parus, m.
 A Mudwall, vide woodpecker.
 N
 A nasse. Vitis, f.
 Night birds. Sopes.
 A night bird having crooked claws,
 which hunteth after mice, and mules.
 Eleos.
 A night bird like a lat. Amas, f.
 A nightingale.
 Luscinia, philomela.
 A little nightingale.
 Luscinola, f.
 The mourning nightingale.
 Merens philomela.
 A murder, a bird so called, for
 thinke it is a shrinker. Mollepes.
 A nut pecker, or nut secker.
 Sitta.
 A nut wall, vide wood pecker.
 O
 An Owle. Buboglaux, eos, noctus,
 vlula, avis devia.
 A kruch owle.
 Strix.
 A horn Owle.
 Noctua aurita, otis, idis.
 An Owle standing with feathers on
 every side of her head like eares.
 Asio, onis.
 An Owle, or as some thinke, a kind of
 hawkes flying by night.
 Hybris.
 An Ostrap.
 Aquila marina.
 An Owl, or black bird.
 Metula, mistop, tardus.
 A little owl, or black bird.
 Turdus, m. turdella, f.
 An Ostrich, or Etrich.
 Struthio, struthio camelus, Asia avis,
 apud Horatium.
 An Oxeye, or creeper.
 Certhia.
 P
 A Parat, vide Popinay.
 A Partridge.
 Perdix.
 A conie of Partridges, v. covia.

Birds.

A Peacock.
 Pavo, pavus, lunonia avis.
 The trim spot in a Peacock's eyle.
 Oenihorum.
 A Peck Peacock.
 Gallopavus.
 Of a Peacock.
 1. Pavonius, ad.
 A Peahen.
 Pava, f.
 A Pelican.
 Pelicanus, pelican, vel pelicanus, m.
 A Phenix.
 Phenix, f.
 A Pochard, a water fowle like a duck.
 Bochas, f. vel bochas, adis.
 A Pheasant, vide festant.
 A Pie. Picus, m. pica, citta, f.
 A chattering Pie.
 Pica loquax.
 A Pigeon, vide Dove.
 A kind of Pigeons called an eate corne
 or eate wheate.
 Pyralis, frugipeta, f.
 A Pinnock, titling, or hedge sparrow:
 a bird which breedeth up the Cuckoes
 egges in stead of her owne.
 Curruca, f. epialis, grac.
 A Popinay, or Parrat.
 Pstacus, pitace, es, f.
 The prating Popinay.
 Garrulus pitacus.
 A Plover.
 Pardalus, pluvialis.
 A Plungeon: a kind of water fowle
 with a long reddish bill.
 Phalarocorax.
 A Puet, a bird so called.
 Phaleris, dis, f.
 A Putocke, vide Kite.
 Q
 A Quile, or quile.
 Coturnix, ortyx, f.
 The captain, or leader among Quiles.
 Ortygometra, m.
 R
 A Rauen. Corvus, corax.
 A night Raven, vide crow.
 A Red shrike.
 Hamatopodus, odis, hamathoes.
 A Red shrike.
 Rutilia, f.
 A Ring-tail.
 Pygargus, subbuteo.
 A Red-tail.
 Phenicurus, rubicilla.
 A Robin redbreast.
 Erihaeus, m. erihca, rubecula, ru-
 bellio, silvia, f.
 A Rooke. Cornix frugivora.
 S
 A white Seamew.
 Fulica, f. gavia cinerea, latus cine-
 reus, cephus, m.
 A Sea-cob, or sea-gull.
 Gavia, f. latus, m.
 A Sea-bird great and grievous.
 Charadrius, m.

Birds.

A Shell apple, vide Chaffinch.
 A Sheldrake.
 Catarracta, f.
 A Shouler, or shaster.
 Platalea, pelicanus, pelican.
 A Siskin.
 Ligurimus, luteola, spinus, m.
 A Snite, or snippe.
 Ibis, gallinago, & rustica minor.
 A Sparrow.
 Passer, anthrithium, n. pyrgita, pl.
 A hedge sparrow, or titling.
 Passer icynarius, troglodytes.
 The subtle Sparrow.
 Argutus passer.
 A little sparrow.
 Passerculus.
 A red sparrow.
 Tuncu, m.
 A Speight.
 Picus martius. 2 Turbo.
 A Swallow.
 Hirundo, chelid, f.
 A water swallow.
 Motacilla, culicilega, f. cinclus, m.
 A chirping swallow.
 Garrula hirundo.
 A great swallow.
 Apeda, f.
 Swallows which want the use of their
 feet. Apodes.
 A Sea Swallow.
 Drepanis.
 A Swanne.
 Cygnus, vel cyncnus, olor, m.
 A wild Swan braying like an Asse.
 Onocrotalus, m.
 Certaine ravenous birds like to swans,
 having beneath their mouth a little
 gorge, into which they swallow their
 meat greedily.
 Oenocratali.
 A Stare, or starling.
 Sturnus.
 A Struck.
 Ciconia, pelargus.
 T
 A Teale. Querquedula, boscha.
 A Thrifle.
 Bebricentis.
 A Thrush, or mavis.
 Turdus.
 A bow Thrush.
 Turdus thiacus.
 A place where Thrushes were kept a
 farning.
 Turdarium, n.
 A Turling, vide pinnock.
 A Titmouse.
 Parus, m.
 Titmouse.
 Todi, plur.
 The great Titmouse.
 Frigillago, vel fringillago, f. parus
 major.
 The lesser Titmouse, called a Nun.
 Parus minor.
 A Turtle, vide Dove.
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Birds.

IV
 An Pion, a bird so called.
 Argatilis, m.
 A Pulture, or geve.
 Vultur, vulturinus, m.
 De'ong, geve a Pulture.
 Vulturinus, ad.
 V
 A Magpie, or wisher.
 Motacilla, motacilla, coalacremula,
 enipologus.
 A water henne.
 Tili-gat.
 A westons, vide marten.
 A wizen. Glauca, f.
 A nut wall, or wood wall.
 Vireo, chlorocorys, albula, f.
 A woodcock, or j. spe.
 Gallinago, rustica, rustica perdix,
 scolopax.
 A wood pecker, m. w. l. or cutbe.
 Apialter, apialter, merops, mellissi-
 gapicus, & picanus.
 A sea woodcock, because it hath a
 long bill, not unlike a woodcock.
 Trochilus, vel trochilus.
 A wren.
 Regulus, trochilus, vel trochilus.
 A kind of lark, called of some wrens, of
 others Offspring.
 Immuculi, m.
 A little wren, always at warre with the
 eagles. 1. Regaliolus, m.
 A wren.
 Iynx, corquilla.
 2
 A Yelamber. Luteus, vel lutea.
 Voces in turtilis, & valitium quoru-
 dam, f. e. turdum Solum, Oca.
 & Julium Pollnem.
 Philomela modulatur: Aquila clangit:
 Accipiter pipat: corvus crocitat:
 crocitis, comiculat: Perdix cacabat:
 Anser gratitat: glaciatur: Cygnus
 deenfatur: Turtur, atq; Columba ge-
 munt: Palumbes planfatur: Ciconia
 gloterat: Gallus cneurit: Gallina
 gracillat: glacie, glaciatur: Pavo pup-
 illat: Grus gemit: Vultur pulpat: Gra-
 culus frigitur: Milvus hupit: jugit:
 Anas fertur: hirundo tranfat: passer
 pipit: Cicada fricinit: Sturnus pifatur:
 turdus titillat: Acredula militat: co-
 turnix gyliffat: galgulus glaciatur:
 merula fridet, vel modulatur: pupa
 popiffat: melcagris cacciffat: vel per-
 tilio fridet: pica picatur, vel modu-
 latur: cuculus cuculat: bubo bubul-
 acinoctua cucubat: vlula vlulat: bu-
 tio bubit: Regulus vel meros Z nzi-
 lulat: Apes bobilat: parus tinninat.
 Voces etiam Quadrupedum
 animalium.
 Leo rugit: tigris raurat: pather cau-
 ric: pardus felit: lupus vlulat: aper
 frendet:

Colours

frondet: batus batus: cervus, onager glaucus: taurus mugis: equus huiusmodi quiritat: alius vincat: aris blactat: ovis balatus grunat: caper hinc: mure: canis latrat: vulpecula gannit: canis glaucit: lepus vagit: mus munit: mustela dunt: gillus grillat: forex dificat: serpens & anguis sibilant: rana corat.

COLOURS.

A colour. Color, tinctus, in. tinctura, f.
Of one colour. Unicolor.
Of two colours. Bicolor.
Of three colours. Tricolor.
Of sundry, or divers colours. Multicolor, varicolor, multicolor.
That is of changeable colours. Verticulus, ad.
Discolored. Decolor, ad.
A perfect, full, and deep colour. Color satur, color plenus.
A good, lively, durable, and lasting colour. Color pertinax.
Fading, decaying, or a dead colour. Color evanidus.
A lively, brave, trim, and gallant colour. Color floridus.
A dark, lively, or sad colour. Color lurdus, color austerus.
A weak, and imperfect colour. Color dilutus, color remissus.
Painter's colour. Pigmentum.
A colour made of Crase, and redde mixed together, called of some Artists, red, or scarlet. Sandix.
The middle colour between black and white. Elbum, n.
Of that colour. Albidus, ad.
Of the colour of a lapped stone. Laspideus color.
Colour in grains, or mixed. Dibaphus, m.
A colour like the flame of fire. Flammeus color.
A colour like the blades of corn. Greenish grey. Glauco, canus, caesus, ad.
Being grey. Canus, p.
Dapple grey. Scutulatus color.
A grass green. Viridis, herbicus, herbilus, viridans, frondens, gramineus, ad.
A colour as green as a leek. Praefinus, portaceus, ad.
A green colour like the blades of corn. Decubitis.

Colours

A bright black like the feathers of a crow. Coracinus, ad.
Somen hat black. Nigellus, ad.
Black and blew, mixed with the colour of lead. Lividus, plumbeus.
Black, or pale of colour. Pallidus.
Blew like azure. Caruleus, carulus, ad.
Blew. Lividus, ad.
Blew like the sea water. Thalassicus, thalassinus, cymatilis.
A bright blew colour. Cyanus.
Somewhat blew. Subcaruleus, lividulus, ad.
Blew with speckles of gray. Casmus color.
A light, or Venice blew. Venetus color.
Blewish, drawing to the colour of purple. Indicus, ad.
Brown, swart, or dark of colour. Pullus, fuscus, subniger, subater, boxticus, hiberus, ferrugineus, natus.
A brown, or natural colour. Color, r. Palligo, f.
A brown colour that which is mingled with black and red. Ferrugo, f.
Brown blew. Luridus, ad.
Blanket colour, or light matchet. Scyricum, n.

C.

Carnation colour. Helvus, gilvus, rufus, ad.
Changeable colour. Varians color.
Copper colour. Aeneus, ad.
A crane colour. Gruinus color.
Crimson colour, vide Scarlet.
D.
Dapple grey, vide grey.
Dunne colour. Fuscus, infuscus, aquilus, subaquilus.

F.

Flesh colour, of white, and red. Helvus, helvelus, gilvus, ad.
Fox, or weasel colour. Fulvus, mustellinus, ad.
A colour like the flame of fire. Flammeus color.

G.

Grey. Glauco, canus, caesus, ad.
Being grey. Canus, p.
Dapple grey. Scutulatus color.
A grass green. Viridis, herbicus, herbilus, viridans, frondens, gramineus, ad.
A colour as green as a leek. Praefinus, portaceus, ad.
A green colour like the blades of corn. Decubitis.

Colours

Grass green colour. Vitreus, hyacinthus, ad.
Greenish. Vitorum, viriditas.
Somewhat green. Subviridis.
Greenish, or with a green colour. Viride, ad.
H.
Horse flesh, vide flesh colour.
I.
Iron colour. Ferrugineus, ad.
L.
Lion's mane. Fulvus, mustellinus.
Lustre gallant colour, or light red. Spadicus, spadix, puniceus, hygi- nus color.

M.

A marble colour. Marmoreus.
Medly. Color mixtus, vel mistus.
A certain muddy colour, made of horse urine water, and sea water. Tholastomelinus.
Mure colour. Pullus, spanus, natus, ferrugineus, hiberus, baticus, ad.
A mure colour. Xerampelinus color.
A murely colour. Polymitus.
He that maketh motly. Polymitarius.

O.

Orange colour. Citrinus, melinus, citrinus, ad.
Reddiment, or ocher colour. Sanderica.
P.
Pale colour. Helvelus, ad.
A peach colour. Persicus color.
Pheasant colour. Phasianus color.
Ried colour. Verticulus, ad.
A popping colour. Phittaceus color.
Pike colour, between russet and black. Pullus, ad.
A purple colour. Conchyle, & conchylium, n. mure, purpura, l'atara.
A kind of purple. Molibza.

A whitish purple, or colour much like the flower of mallows. Molochinus, m.
A kind of purple made in Phoenicia. Oxos.
A Purple in grains, or purple with dried. Dibapha, vel dibaphos.
Purple of purple colour. Purpureus, ostreus, farranus, the- salicus, tyrius, balereus, anethylli- nus.

Belonging

Colours

Belonging to purple. Tyrianthinus, Conchyliatus.

R.

Rat's colour. Mucinus color.
To be, or wax red. Irubeco.
Made red. Rubefactus, p.
Waxed, or being red. Rubens.
Red. Ruber, rubrus, rubens, rubidus, rufatus minus, ad.
Somewhat red, or reddish colour. Rubellus, subrubens, rubicundulus, ad.
Red, or strong of colour. Robus, m.
That is red of colour. Robus, m.
Very red of colour. Rubicundus, sandarachinus.
A red colour. Rufus color.
A bright red, or cleere shining red, or fire red colour. Rutilus, rutilus, igneus color.
A blood red colour, vide sanguine.
Tempered with red, or smocke. Sandarachinus.
Fury red, like the eye of a Lion. Glaucus, glaucinus, ad.
To wax somewhat reddish. Rutilus, f.
A colour somewhat reddish, or bluish red, like the vine leaves in harvest. Xerampelinus color.
A lively reddish colour, where with harlots use to colour their faces. Burpurissum, n. rubriceta, f.
A ripe red colour. Burthum, n.
He that hath a swart red colour. Burthum, m.
Marked with red, as sheep. Rubricatus, ad.

S.

Saffron colour. Croceus, ad.
Sanguine colour. Sanguineus, rubricundus, ad.
Sapire colour. Sapirus, ad.
Scarlet, crimson, or flammell colour. Coccineus, coccinus, phoenixus, ad.
Scarlet died, or scarlet in grains. Coccum, n. coccus, m.
A scarlet robe, or vesture. Coccinum, n.
Armed in scarlet. Coccinatus, ad.
A colour called Synaper. Ciceculum, n.
A colour mixed with Synaper, and red. Syricum, n.
Silver colour. Argentus, n.

Colours

A skin colour. Cumacilis, ceruleus, cerulus, glastinus color.
Skin colour, with speckles of gray. Casmus color.
A smoke, or yellow colour. Infusum.
A smoke, or rain colour, appearing on the walls, by the means of rain falling thereon. Impluvius, ad.
Stannell colour, vide scarlet. Stray colour. Melinus, ad.
Swart colour, vide brown.
Tawny colour. Ravus color.
A Tawny colour. Venetus color.

U.

Violet, or violet colour. Violaceus, violais, amethystinus, hyacinthinus, ad.
A dew of violets. Violarius.

W.

Watch colour. Albus color.
Waterish colour. Aqueus, ad.
White, or a bright white. Candidus, candens, albus, albens.
A bright white. Candidum, n.
Whitish, or somewhat white. Albidus, albulus, exalbidus, subalbidus, subcandidus, candidulus, canus, ad.
Waxing white. Albescens.
Pereandidus, ad.
Milke white, or white as milke. Lacteus, lacteolus, ad.
Snow white, or white as snow. Nivus, ad.
Pale white, like wax. Aqueus, aquileus, ad.
White like alabaster. Marmoreus, ad.
White like Ivory. Eburneus.
A certain white colour which painters use. Parethonium, n.

Y.

Yellow colour, or bright yellow. Flavus, fulvus, luteus color, fulvidus, glaucus, ad.
Tawny yellow. Melinus, ad.
Yellow as gold, faire bright yellow. Aureus, aureolus, rutilus, rutilus, ad.
A deep, full, and sad yellow colour. Ruber, ad.
Bright yellow like a woman's hair. Blavus.

Dogges

A dark yellow, like the colour of honey. Mellinus, melleus.
Yellow like wax. Cereus, cerinus.
Yellow like the yoke of an egg. Luteus, ad.
A weak, and imperfect yellow like wax. Buxeus, ad.
Yellow colour, like raw silke yarn. Bythinus, ad.
Yellow colour like saffron. Croceus, rocinus, ad.
Yellow like metal. Aeneus, ad.
Somewhat yellowish. Subflavus, rutilus, pallidus, ad.
Having colour of the yellow. Electrum, chryselestrus.

CANES.

A Dogge, or bitch. Canis.
A dogge. Canis masculus.
A bitch, or brach. Canis femina.
A little dog, or whelp. Catulus, & carellus.
A young dog, not yet well trained. Tyrmecula canis.
A little bitch. Canicula, f.
A fierce dog. Canis acer.
A swift dog. Citius, vel celer canis.
That hath a shrill mouth. Argutus.
That hath a collar on his neck. Armillatus.
An old dog past the best. Canis emeritus.
A mad dog. Canis rabidus, vel rabiosus.
A smell, or sound, or other dog that hunteth by scent.

Generosus, sagax, odoros, odonifegus.

A spaniel. Hispaniolus.
A water spaniel. Aquaticus, villosus.
A land spaniel. Agrarius, campellus.
Venaticus, ad.
A drawing hand, or blunderbuss. Unvestigarius, plaudus, canis, fecticus.
A greyhound. Agaleus, m.
A greyhound. Leporarius, gallicus.
A terrier. Terriarius, m.

Dogges

A tumbler.
Vertagus, m.
A misse, or b. and dog.
Molstus.
A curio, gregarius,
Canis degener.
A shepheard, or herdmans dog.
Canis { pecuarius, aggregatus,
pastoralis, pennix,
A farmer cur to kepe the house.
Canis villaticus.
A little pretie dog, which women use
to play with: a sisting bound.
Mithicus canis.
A mongrel.
Hybris, hybrida.
A mongrell engendred of a wolfe, &
a dog. Lycit, lyciscus, era, uta, alo-
pecida, alopecidos.
To bark like a dog.
Latio.
To howle.
Vulso, exulso, baubor.
To goe as fast as bitches doe.
Caulio.
To set dogs on.
Immitere canes.
To hunt.
Venor, le Gor, indago.
To draw, or follow by the foot.
Investigo.
To quest, or open as Spaniels, or hounds
doe, when they have the sent, or sight of
their game. Nido, is.
To chase the hounds.
Hortari.
Toerie like a young whelp.
Glaucito.
Dog gish, or currish.
Caninus, ad.
Of, or pertaining to a dog.
Caninus, canarius, ad.
Nominia canum.

Babble, or barker. Canache.
Black-foot.
Melampus.
Blanch, or white coat.
Leucor.
Bright, vide swift.

Catch, or snatch. Harpalus.
Chaunter, or ringwood.
Hila Gor, hylax.
Churle, vide wolfe.
Closebiter.
Lathagus.
Cut, or closebake.
Acholus, melanous.
Cron. Corax.

Flour-bone. Nebrophonus.
Eight, vide swift.

Great. Hupya.

Hunter, or hunter. Ladon.

Dogges

Hilbred.
Orestuoph. s.
Hunter.
Agre.
Huntade. D. r. eus.
Kilbucke, or fircelooke. Theron.
Lightfoot. Labros.
Lion. Chaion.
M
Makghist, or makghist. Anyte.
Pud. out, or patch. Sticle.
Post, vide Runner.

Quicklight, vide swift.
Ringer, or foreteller. Nape.
Ringhill, vide scatecliff.
Reverer, or catall.
Pamphagus.
Ringwood, vide Chaunter.
Royster, or stout.
Alce.
Rug, ruffing, or shaghaire.
Lachnæ.
Runner, or post. Dromas.

Shaghaire, vide rugge.
Shepheard.
Pæmenis.
Snare, vide catch.
Spial, or quicklight.
Dorfeut.
Scalecliff, or rangehill.
Oribasus.
Stout, vide Royster.
Spring, or flight.
Pterelas.
Swift, or tempest.
Aillo.
Swiftfoot.
Podargus.
Swift. Thous, argus.

Tempest, vide swift, and whirlwind.
Treader, or tracer. Ichnobates.

Whitetail, or foxe. Lampurus.
Whirlwind, or tempest.
Lalaps.
Whitetoath.
Aglaodos.
Woodwild, or savage.
Hyleus.
Wolfe, or churle.
Lycitæ, lycitas, lycas.

PISCES.

A fish. Piscis, m.
A fresh water fish, or river fish.
Piscis, fluviatilis, vel fluviatilis.
A fish of the lake, pond, or mote.
Piscis lacustris.
A sea fish.
Piscis marinus, vel pelagus.

Fishes.

A little fish.
Pisciculus, m.
Str fish.
Sallamenta, orum, pisces muria du.
rati, vel conditi.
The gills of fish.
Branchie.
The finnes. Pinnæ.
The back bone. Spina.
The scale. Squama.
The milt. Lactes: It is properly the
signe of a male fish.
The spine, or sparve.
Ovum piscis.
A piece, or part of fish.
Tomus.

The parting, or dividing.
Segmentum.
The clees, or claves of a fish, bending
like hooks, as in crab. Acetabula,
flagella, brachia, chelæ, forcipes de-
ciculata, forcipata brachia cancoru
Things like battes about Ostracodons
of the crab: Snail, or such like, where-
by they feed, or grope their way.
Cirri, barbæ. Shell fishes. Testacei
piscis.
A kind of shell fish in the sea.
Boiphorus, mya, f.
A certaine shell fish, which being bu-
led through, yeeldeth a most comforta-
ble liquor. Solenes.
They which take that fish.
Solenitæ.

A shell fish of the sea, that hath a le-
der, when they follow as their king.
Strombus.
A shell fish having an ill favour like
a goat. Tragos.
A kind of shell of fish wherein pearles doe
breed. Barberion, vel barberis,
barbal, n.
A shell fish.
Concha, f.
Fishes covered with a soft smooth shell.
Crustati pisces, molli testa apercula-
ti. Grosse fishes, as Ray, or Scate.
Cartilaginei pisces.
Great fishes, as whales, and such like.
Cetacei pisces.

A place where great fishes be fished &
sold. Cetaria, f.
Belonging to great fishes of the sea, as
whales. Cetarius, ad.
The intrals of great fishes, or whales.
Cetosa viscera.
A fish in the river Ganges, having a
snout like a Dolphin, but much bigger.
Platanilla, f.
Certaine fishes seeking after shad-
dow places, and much delighted with the
moist, and cold element.
Plycotrophus.
A fish which alone is thought to chew
himselfe. Escarus, m.
A fish called Adoni.
Exocetus.
A certaine crassie fish which biteth
away

Fishes.

away the bait, and melleth not with
the booke. Glanis, vel glanus.
A certaine fish which biteth much
with his teeth. Dentex.
A great fish enemy to the whale.
Orca, f.
A certaine sea fish, keeping by the
shore, not much unlike Pagrus.
Orthogoniscus, m.
A fish only in Nyhus, which the E-
gyptians worshipped as a God.
Oxyrhincus, m.
A kind of fish that swimmeth on her
side. Plagusia, f.
A fish to us unknowne, which is of a
most delicate taste.
Helios.

A fish of whose skinn water glen is
made. Ichthyocolla, f.
A certaine fish in the Aegyptian sea.
Sargus, m.
A fish that casteth out all his bowels,
until the hooke where with hee is taken
be out, which being done, hee sucketh
them up againe.
Scelopendra, f. centipes, dis.
A fish having a precious stone in the
braine. Synodus, vntis.
A fish sent with a long bone flap-
ping out, having us heart.
Teuthis, dis.

A certaine fish having but one eye in
his head. Vranoscopus, vel vranos-
copus.
A certaine fish with a wide yawning
mouth, some take it for that fish called
Lupus. Labrax.
A kind of fish delighting in her taile.
Labrus, m.

A fish that hath so great a iaw, and is
so ravenous, that it can, and did devour
an armed man.
Lamia, f.
A fish with teeth standing out of his
lips. Carax, m.
A fish that is poison to man, and man
to him. Lepus, m.
A fish that maketh a nest in the wa-
ter. Chromis, f.
A fish sure square.
Cyclium, m.

A kind of small fish, & differing from
a calamare onely in face.
Zolius, m.
A kind of fish in the Ocean sea of
Mauritania, which comming in a scull
is able to overthrow a ship.
Lulligo, f.

A fish that killeth a Tunie, to have the
vine in his tawes.
Clupea, f.
A fish with sometime stith about the
water, and that is a signe that tempest
will ease. Milago, f.
A fish that hath his scales turned to-
wards his head, and swimmeth againe
the water.
Acipenser, vel aquipenser.

Fishes.

A fish whose gall healeth scarres of
wounds, & superfluous flesh in the eyes.
Callyonimus, m.
A kind of fish, which being afraid, hi-
deth onely his head, and thinketh then
that his whole bodie is hid.
Cephalus, m.
A certaine little fish which swimmeth
very softly. Narica, f.
A fish that killeth a Tunie, to have the
vine in his tawes.
Alofa, clupea.
A fish that is guide to the whale, that
he runneth not upon rocks.
Musculus.

A certaine sea fish, not much unlike
Pagrus, keeping abwaies by the sea
shore side. Orphus.
A river fish, that eateth flesh, and hath
lice breeding under the armes.
Ærica.
A fish which is a devourer of mans
fish. Anchias.
A sea fish, which perceiving the hooke
fastened in him, birtch off the line a-
bout the tacking, and so scapeth.

Alopes marina.
The young fish comming of the sparve
of Tunie. Auxumæ.
A certaine fish in the river Padus, it
weigheth sometimes a thousand pounds.
Attilus.
Fishes in the river Boristenes, like
Dolphins, without sinewes.
Antacxi.
A fish having his skin like unto tawed
leather.
Alutarius piscis.
A fish that cleaveth to the keele of a
ship, and staideth in. Remeligo.

Apus, a fish so called. Encrascolio.
A Barbell. Mullus, barbus.
A little barbell.
Mullulus, m.
A bise.
Sargus, m.
A bise.
Rhombus, m.
A bleke, or bley.
Alburnus, m.
Brees, small fishes so called.
Leuconides.

A braune.
Abramus, prafenus, cyprinus, latus.
A trout, or bice. Passera per.
A Cackrell, a fish so called, because it
maketh the caters laxative.
Mora, f.
A calamare, sea cut, or cuttle fish.
Loligo, f.
A little calamare.
Loliguncula, f.
Capifens, a fish having most strong &
sharp teeth.
Apileus.

Fishes.

A Carpe.
Cyprinus, carpio, burbatus, m.
A chare, a fish so called, onely proper
to Wiltshire meere in Lancashire.
Antiequa, f.
A Chevine.
Laccia, f.
A cockle fish.
Concha, f.
A kind of wretched cockle, or shell fish,
winckled like the nautilus, & therefore
hath his name.
Vmbilicus, m.
A cod fish.
Atellus, capito, m.
A conger.
Congrus, conger.
A fish like a conger.
Ophidium.
A crab.
Cancer.

A crampe fish, that hath the nature to
make the hands of them that touch it,
to be astonied, though they doe it with a
long pole.
Torpedo, f.
A creasfish.
Grammarus, vel canmarus, cancer,
testudines fluviatiles.
A sea creasfish, or a kind of yellow
crabbe. Leo.
A kind of creasfishes.
Hippie.

A cuttle fish.
Sepia, nauplius.
A little cuttle fish.
Sepiola, f.
A cuttle fish. Cinculus, m.
A Dace. Apua, f.
A dog fish.
Canis marinus, lamia, f. galeus le.
A dogs tongue, a fish so called. (vis,
Cynoglossus, m.
A Dolphin.
Delphin, delphinus.
A dorce.
Gallinus marinus, faber.
A dorce, or gold fish taken about Calas
in Spain. Zcus, m.

An Ele. Anguilla, f.
A fuisen.
Pragrandis.
A grigge.
Minima.
A scassling.
Media.
A little Ele.
Opidium, n.
An ele pout.
Mustella, f. opidium, n.

A flouke, or flounder.
Pecunculus, m.
A flouke, a fish goodly to looke to,
sweet in taste, and small.
Thymalus, m.

Fishes.

A frog fish.
Rana plicatrix.
Fishes, a fish so called.
Gnaphysus, m.
G
A gold fish, vide dore.
Grubbing, the parings of haberdine.
Tomus aselli.
A gongre.
Gobius fluviatilis, Gobio, fundulus, m.
A groundling, a fish breeding of abundance of young, and being set on the fire in the night way.
Alphya, latine aqua dicitur.
A gulcher, or goby, a fish that cheweth like a beast. Scarus, m.
A fish of the kind of gulcher.
Zaphirus, m.
A gulcher.
Aurata, orata, chryson, vel chryso.
A gurnard. Hyccas, acaculus.
H
A haddock. Morius, m. calarias, asellus minor.
A hiberdine.
Atellus salicus.
A hake.
Pagrus, m.
A hilt.
Vmbria, vmbra, f. passer.
A herring.
Halec, vel halex.
A fish, or pickled herring.
Halex { Conditea,
Conditia,
Muriatica.
A herring.
Halex { Fumo durata,
Infumata,
Pasta.
A humbercke, or humber fish.
Acus, aci, m. Buccinum, n.
A speckled humber fish.
Galerus stellatus.
A bluish humber fish.
Galerus glaucus.
L
A lamprey, or lackstone.
Murana, lampetra, tellina, gallaria, plocia, fluta, mustella, f.
A fish of the kind of lampreys.
Galerus, otis.
A male kind of lamprey, having teeth standing without the mouth.
Hyrtinus, m.
A sea lamprey, a little fish that stayeth a ship under sail.
Remora, Echneis.
A little lamprey.
Murana, f.
A Lave, a fish so called.
Exos, cfox.
A lampin.
Tillina, f. mytilus.
A lobster.
Atacus, m. locusta, f. carabus, m.
A kind of lobsters never taken in the

Fishes.

winter, because that it hideth its self in hollow places, by reason of the extremity of cold. Hippurus, m.
A kind of lobster.
Garus.
A tompe, or poldell.
Orbis.
A lackstone, vide lamprey.
M
A mackrell.
Magarus, scombrus, scomber, m.
Menowes, small fishes so called.
Elixatilis, vituli.
A m. lez or lepo, which chaweth her colour being white at all times of the yere, but speckled in the spring.
Phicis.
A molebut, a fish that grunteth being taken. Orthogoriscus.
A muskele, a kind of shell fish.
Mys, yos, mitulus, m.
A mullet fish.
Mullus, m. mugil, n. trigla, f.
A fresh water mullet.
Leuciscus.
N
Neklu, a kind of fish. Belone, f.
O
An oyster.
Ostreum, n. ostrea, concha, f.
Great oysters that one may make three morsels of them. Tridachna.
P
A paitur, or shell fish.
Pelloris, dis.
A porwinkle.
Cochleas, f.
A perch.
Perca, f. melanurus.
A pike fish.
Lucius, m.
A sea pike. Lupus, m.
A pike fish.
Lupellus, luciolus.
A pilchard.
Halecula, m. ana.
A fish of the kind of pilchards.
Gerres.
A plaice.
Passer, plicata, f.
A paper fish, or gauze.
Acus, ci.
A pollard.
Caprio, cephalus, fluviatilis.
A porpuss.
Turris, tyris, phoca, n. f.
A porcupine.
Polypus, m.
A prave fish.
Carides, prikes, lumbrici, orum.
A pringer, or kind of crevisses.
Pagurus, m.
A pussen, or fork fish.
Pallinaca.
A purple fish, a shell fish, the liquor whereof maketh purple or violet.
Conchyle, conchylium, n. purpura, pelagia, murex, f.

Fishes.

The upper part of the fish purple.
Trachali.
R
A Quanner, a kind of sea fish.
Arancus, Dracana, f.
R
A rai, or scate.
Raja, f.
A rocke rai.
Raja clavata.
A sharp snouted rai.
Oxyrinchios raja.
A roch.
Brichinus, eruthrinus, m. rubellus, f.
A ruffe, or sea bream.
Melampus.
A ruffe.
Porculus, porcellus, m. cetina, f.
S
A Salmon, or Salmon.
Salmo, m.
A young salmon, or salmon pect.
Salar.
A salmon trout.
Sario, onis.
A sardine, or sandell.
Sardina, f. tricheas.
A scallop, or cockle.
Pecten, n.
A little scallop.
Pectunculus, m.
A scate.
Squatena, f.
A sea toad.
Rana marina.
A sea calfe.
Vitulus marinus, phoca, f.
A sea hinde.
Hinnulus, & hinnuleus, m.
A sea horse.
Hippocampa, f. vel hippocampus, m.
Porting to such a sea horse.
Hippocampus, ad.
A sea snail, or Venus shell.
Cochlea veneris, concha veneris, matriculus, m.
A shad.
Aristosus.
A sheath fish, or whale of the river.
Stella, f.
A sword fish having a beake like a sword. Xiphia, thurianus.
A shrimp.
Squilla, gibba.
A my. Apua, phalerica.
A paccet fish.
Acus, ci, m.
A sole. Solea, lingulaca, f.
A spitchocke, or great sole.
Anguilla, decumana.
A spit fish.
Sudis, sphyrena, f.
A sprat.
Sarda, alecula, epimera.
A spratling.
Fraciccoli.
Squill, a fish like a shrimp.
Scylla, f.

Fishes

A stocke fish.
Salpa, alcellus, arefactus.
A sturgeon.
Sturio oniscus.
A fish like a sturgeon.
Silurus.
A great fish which Hemolatus taketh for a sturgeon. Hicca, f.
T
A Tench. Tinca, f.
A tortoise.
Testudo, f. banchus, chelone, es, & chelys.
A tortoise shell.
Chelonium, chelyon, n. testudinis operimentum.
A thorn backe.
Raja, trigon.
A trout, or burnet trout.
Trocta, truta, f. varius, m.
A tunic fish.
Thunnus, apoleus, m. linaria, f.
A part of the fish called a tunic.
Vizon.
A fish like a raine, but hath no scales.
Amia.
The first of the fish tunie.
Cordyla, sine cordylla, f.
The throat of the fish tunie.
Clidium, n.
A Turbot, or birt.
Rhombus.
A fish like a Turbot.
Rhomboides.
A fish of the kind of Turbot.
Chalcis, dis.
A fish called a tvinne, before it bee a yere old. Pelamys, dis.
W
A Whale. Cete, n. in pl. & cetus, xi, m. balana, f.
A white poole.
Phyteter.
A whiting.
Atellus mollis, calaris, vel callarias.
A wacke, or wrinkle.
Turbo.

HAWKES.

Hawkes

A short winged hawke. Micropterus.
An Eagle.
Aquila.
An Osprey. Haliæetus, m. aquila marina.
A saker. The male a Saker. Hierax, melanæcus, m.
A goshaue. Phasianophonus, The Tercell of a m. goshaue. Mas phanophon.
A sparrow hawke. Merulius accipiter, humipeter, humipetera masculus.
A long winged hawke. Macropterus.
A Gersalco. The Tercell of a Gersalco, called a Terkin. Ardearij mas.
A Falcon. A Tercell gentle.
Falco, m. Falco mas.
A Leonard. Falco Leneret. Mas cunculus, mas.
A merlin. A falco. A falco, zefalon, mas. nis mas.
A hobbie.
Nifus, Alaudarius, m.
A hawke well manned, and reclaimed.
Manfuctus, manfuctus, familiaris.
A haggard.
Agrius, sylvestris, immanfuctus.
A fore hawke.
Hornotinus, anniculus.
A mued hawke.
Hyperenus, repennatus, revestitus.
A mued hawke of the first cost.
Binus. Of the second. Trimus, triennis. The third. Quadrimus, quadriennis, &c. quinquennis, sexennis, septennis, octennis, novennis, decennis.
An Eyasse.
Apotrophus.
A bracher.
Butrophus.
Although shee bee an eyasse, yet shee is somewhat coy.
Licet domi sit alumnus, manet tamen aliquanto aversior.
Full summed, or firmed.
Integrè pennatus, integrè alatus.
To reclaim a hawke.
Manufacio.
To ensame a hawke.
Repurgo, marcerio.
A chiefe faultener.
She plumeth.
Deplumat.
She tireth. Exandrat.
She feedeth.
Ingerit, veltitur.
She puketh, or putterb over.
Deperit in alvum.
Demittit in alvum.

Hawkes

She disgorgeth, or casteth her gorge.
Regerit, revomit.
She endoweth.
Digerit.
She mureth.
Egerit.
She bath cast.
Eruatit, purgamentum remittit.
She fasteth, or fasteth her beake.
Rostrum tergit.
Rostrum exacuit.
She barbeith.
Proluit se, immergit se.
She prameth.
Plumas comit.
Plumas concinnat.
She rowseth.
Coruseat.
She mounteth.
Dispennat, pandiculator.
She towreth.
Inturgit.
She fitteth.
Orthotinaflat.
She collieth.
Collineat, annuit.
She baiteth.
Volaturit, contendit.
She baiteth at a blacke bird.
Ad merulam contendebat.
If any hawke once bait, she will not re-bate. Cum semel devolarit, non repetit pugnum.
To rebate a hawke.
Relicere, retractare.
She is enterpened.
Pennulas impedit. Pennulas intricavit.
To enterpenne.
Expedire, extricare.
She cometh.
Advolat.
She cometh well.
Incunctanter revolat. Ad nutum revolat.
She checketh.
Ludificatur.
She forceth.
Subvolat.
She fleweth nothe marke.
In perisugium coegit, residentem observavit.
She gueth it over.
Tergiverfatur, deficit.
She tawgeth.
Conspicitur, obdormit.
A hood.
Capitum, n.
The gessis.
Lemmiscus, m.
The lines.
Tania, f.
A creimce.
Tuniculus, m.
A hawkes bell.
Tintinnabulum.
A Lutton, to tie the bell.
Ostendit, f.

Hearbes

Tiring.
Oscum, n.
Castore.
Purgamentum.
A mure.
Fimur, m. finum, n.
A puch.
Ames.
A mure.
Cavea, caveola, tranfenna, f.

Herbarum genera.

A N hearbe. Herba, f. 2 Gramen.
A hearbe growing of it on no ac-
cord. Herba voluntaria.
The flake.
Caulis.
The floure, or stem.
Scapus, thyrus.
The knot, or rove.
Gemiculum, n. articulus, m.
The quill, cane, or flice between two
toes. Internodium.
The pit, or hole, whereout the bran-
ches sprout, and flos.
Stnus, alarum cavum.
The round tuft of any hearbe, where-
in the feed lath. Umbella, mufca-
rium, n.
The floure, llo m, or blafome.
Flos, flocculus, m.
A bud of a flower.
Calyx.
The chiefe, or little threads of flowers.
Apex, m. flamen, n.
The cup of the flower by little and lit-
tle opening, and gaping it selfe.
Nympha, f.
The down of flowers, which the wind
bloweth about. Pappus.
Red plume, or cat's tale.
Phoba, panicula, f.
The lute.
Capitamentum, n.
The hinke, or hull, or pill enclofing the
feed. Pericarpium, n. folliculus, m.
liquilla, f.
The feuerall places wherein the seeds do
lie. Loculamentum, n.
The uene of a lufe, as in plantine.
Nervus.
The rags or notches about the edge of
leaves. Crenæ.
Hearbe the exten: pot hearbes.
Holis, vel olus.
Small hearbes good to eate.
Olufculum, n.
A kind of pot hearbes, sweet in fmel,
and frefhe raffe.
Ligurium, n.
Of or like pot hearbes.
Oleraceus, ad.
Hearbes folkes, or chapt.
Olus coctivum, vel concifum, n.
An herb full, or ripe of hearbes.
Faticulus, manualis.

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An hearbe having leaves like olives.
Chamzlea, f.
An hearbe of two forte, the one white,
and the other blacke.
Chamaeleon, onis, f.
A certaine hearbe full of milke.
Lactaris, f.
An hearbe whereof Ladanum is made.
Lada, f.
A wild pot hearbe growing among
corne. Lampara, f.
An hearbe that the king of Persia gave
to the Ambaffadors, having in it this
reliefe, that while it was about them,
they should never want neceffarie food.
Latace, f.
An hearbe of the kind of fperge.
Lathyrus, f.
An hearbe which some thinke to be
Scapus, thyrus.
Chamezeleon.
An hearbe whereof gese be afraid.
Chenomycon, n.
An hearbe like unto a goose foot.
Chenopus, m.
The wild vine, or brinft.
Chironia vitis.
An hearbe called Scortens.
Chibis.
An hearbe called Archillea & milita-
ris herba.
Chiliophillon.
An hearbe called also Polemonia.
Chiliodynamis.
An hearbe called Aizouminis.
Chimerine.
An hearbe with white leaves, like
fuccerie, and stalkes like rushes.
Chondrilla, f.
The hearbe Parthenium.
Chryfocalis.
An hearbe or kind of pulfe.
Cicilindrum, cilindrum, n.
An hearbe much like to our hemlocke,
but having fmal leaves, some use it for
hemlocke. Cicuta, f.
An hearbe growing in fione walles,
with fmall leaves fomewhat like Juy.
Cimbalaris, f.
An hearbe which fome have counted to
be Veratrum nigrum.
Lemonium, five limonium, protium,
melanorhizon.
An hearbe whose flowers are like to a
Lions mouth, when he gapeth.
Leonina, f.
An hearbe, good for those that spee
blind. Leucographis, f.
An hearbe called also Tragonatum.
Lychnis agrestis.
An hearbe wherewith hunters do poison
their arrows.
Limeum, ci, n.
An hearbe called also Centaurium
minus.
Limefium, n.
A kind of hearbe called Anemone.
Limonia, f.

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An herb with leaves like unto lacke,
but broader, and redder, having blacke
flowers.
Lonicitris.
An hearbe growing in sunne, and wa-
terie places, called also Corne, ola, or
lylmachium. Luca, f.
A hearbe fit to die yellow withall.
Lutum, n.
A hearbe like to lime, or flice.
Lychnis agria.
An herb called also Rakus barbatus
Lychnitis, itidis, f.
An hearbe that preserveth heart from
poisoning. Cinnara.
An herb like nightshade. Citra, f.
An hearbe the twice whereof being fed-
den in water, taketh away the sting of
of serpents. Corinthus, ad.
An hearbe by touch in whiche, the
spider Phalangium dith.
Croci.
An hearbe like the thistle, called Ca-
meli niger.
Crocodilium.
An hearbe whereof there be 3. forte.
Cunila capitata, our favorite. Culina
gallinacea, materiam with a small
leafe, the third upermost riall, with the
broad leafe. Cunila.
An herb that groweth in mudwall
with a lufe in fashon like Juy, but
much ffe, and having a little purple
flower. Cimbalaris.
An hearbe in Ethiopia, warmish, and
dangerous to looke on, being drunke, it
ditherrifie the mind with a fight of
dreadful serpents, that cometh pur-
son for feare thereof, do hit themselves.
Ophiola.
An hearbe like tagged coleworts which
maketh the haire blacke.
Ophrys.
An hearbe that bringeth out in colles,
killeth dogs. Cynomazon.
An hearbe that killeth mice.
Mycophonus.
A kind of herb which bringeth out its
roote, driveth away fardiffe.
Nepenthes, n.
A hearbe having a leafe like comets,
a white flower, a big stalk, and like
an orange, a great root, with many
round heads.
Oenanthe, f.
Of this hearbe Oenanthe.
Oenanthinus, ad.
An hearbe that helpeth many dif-
eases.
Omnimorbia, f.
A hearbe like a tongue, medicinable
for the flowers in women.
Onobletum, n.
An hearbe growing by wels.
Onobrychus, f.
A rough and sharpe hearbe, wholefome
against poison.
Ophiglosson.

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An hearbe growing half a cubit high,
and having a tuft like elder at the top.
Draber, f.
An hearbe having leaves full of holes.
Ochoune.
An hearbe in the hill Canary, wher-
with they die cloth.
Oscola, f.
A garden hearbe in Egypt fit to make
gallies of.
Perfoluta, vel perfolyton.
An hearbe that beareth burrs.
Perfolata, f.
An hearbe that cureth the biting, or
stinging of the venomous spider.
Phalangites.
A kind of the hearbe Lappago, like to
Aragallus, but that is hath more leaves.
Vollugo, f.
An hearbe growing among corne, ha-
ving leaves like Rue, and in vertue it
like Poppy.
Hypocoon, vel hypopheon, n.
An hearbe like to Incubus, but lesser,
it is good being drunke to heale wounds.
Hyctis, f.
An hearbe coming out of the earth
like miller, or birse, having sharp leaves,
and moffie, it is good to slanch blood.
Ichamon.
A kind of wild reddish.
Ichas.
An hearbe growing in water, having a
hard roote, neceffarie for fouths.
Saris.
An hearbe used of the Druides for all
ye fers.
Selago.
An hearbe that purgeth melancholy.
Sefamoides, f.
An hearbe growing in vineyards.
Sicellion, n.
An hearbe having a thin stalk foure
fingers high, a red flower, and leaves like
coriander, it groweth by rivers, and
meeres, and healeth all cuts and gashes
whatsoever.
Siderion, herachum.
An hearbe whereof the gum called
Benjamin doth come.
Silphium, n.
An hearbe having leaves like to Gla-
diolus, but narrower and bending more
to the earth, having about the top of the
stalk, feed enclofed in certaine heads.
Eragamon, n.
An hearbe having stalkes and leaves
pricked, it groweth in watery grounds.
Stoebe, f.
An hearbe wherewith beggers use to
make their flesh raw.
Stumea, a meendo strumæ, f.
An hearbe wherewith wood is commonly
wafte.
Streutius, m.
An hearbe which maketh men made
that eat of it.
Strychnus, vel Strichinis.

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A certaine hearbe dissolving im-
flume.
Refeda, f.
An hearbe which hath a stalk like
knives and ioints, a leafe like a nettle, or
white in the middle.
Rhodora, f.
An hearbe like Germander, some take
it for pampersall.
Teucrion vel teucrium, n.
An hearbe like fennell, with a yellow
flower, a flat round seed, with a tuce as
white as milke.
Thapfia, f.
An hearbe growing only in Candie,
having boughes, leaves, and seeds like
Lunper.
Tragium, n.
An hearbe, the roote whereof is thought
to be Turbit, used of the Physicians to
purge fleame.
Tupolium, n.
An hearbe which hath flowers thrice
in one yeare.
Triphales.
An hearbe growing upon wals, where-
with voffill being scoured, is made won-
derfull bright.
Vitrolum.
An hearbe like Rosemarie, that draw-
eth gold unto it.
Vlex, icis.
An hearbe that in time of berel (as
enchanters teach) being cast into an
armer, will cause the fouldiers to bee in
feare.
Achimedis, idis, f.
A venomous hearbe, whereof there be
two kinds, (as Turner faith) the one
may be called Libardine, the other
wolfes wort.
Aconitum, n.
An hearbe like unto cheruill, that it
cannot be distinguished from it, but by
the thin and sweeter leaves.
Anthiscum, m. Anthiscum, n.
An hearbe like grounfeild.
Anticyricon.
Hearbe, whose stalkes in the Winter
seeme dead, but towards Summer new
spring out of the roote.
Anvicallia, vel Anvifera.
An hearbe like the wild poppie, and
healeth a disease in the eye, called
Argema.
Agremone, agremonia, f.
A small hearbe, having a roote of the
bignesse of an Olive.
Anilac, n. Aris.
An hearbe, which being drunke, en-
gendeth much children.
Atfenogogon.
An hearbe having long boughes, leaves
like Ivy, and many roots.
Atelepias, adis.
The ioint of habne hearbe.
Balfamelcon, n.
An hearbe of the length and bignesse

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of a Lely, with a leafe like rue, growing
only in Egypt, or India.
Balfamita, f.
An hearbe called death to Oxen, be-
cause that if they eate thereof, they die
of the squince.
Bophonium, n.
An hearbe growing without sowing,
or setting, with a top like dill.
Bupleum, n.
A white hearbe in Pontus, of whose
flower the bees gather a bitter kind of
hony. A golethros.
An hearbe which enchanters use, by
force whereof rivers are dried, and lockes
are opened.
Athiopis, idis, f.
An hearbe having a leafe like alifand v
Agrion nardum.
An hearbe growing much about the vi-
ner Mellan France, the flower where-
of is called Amellum, Ameila.
An hearbe having the leafe of organli.
Ammij, iosis, vel Ammij, n.
An hearbe without sinour or fruit, ha-
ving a flower like organen.
Amomis, idis.
An hearbe in Sicilie, wherewith they
make bards to eye vices.
Ampelodermos.
An hearbe, the touching whereof reso-
reth love betweene man and woman.
Anacamperos, otis, f.
An hearbe very fine to see to, but ha-
ving a stinking fauour.
Anagyris.
An hearbe very plentifull in the sea
coast of Syria, white without leaves,
having greene hakes in the tufts, and
seed in the huske.
Androfaces.
An hearbe like to luy, having a feede
like to a calus head, with the nostrils
open.
Antirrhinum, vel antirrhinum.
An hearbe holke some againft the pin and
the web in the eye.
Phormion, n.
A kind of prickling hearbe.
Phyllonthes.
An hearbe used to die purple.
Pyllanthion, n.
A certaine rough hearbe with prickling
leaves. Polycanthus.
An hearbe having leaves like Laurell,
long and thin, good against serpents.
Polygoides.
A certaine unknowne hearbe, good to
loose the belly. Pycnecomon, n.
An hearbe like unto Scammonium.
Behie.
An hearbe having nine long leaves.
Encaphyllon.
An hearbe like a horse mane.
Equisetis.
The ioint of habne hearbe.
Balfamelcon, n.
An hearbe of the length and bignesse

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A hearbe causing leue.
 Huiogenoton.
An hearbe about Bonifacien, which being drunke with wine and myrre, causeth laughing.
 Gelatophyllus.
A hearbe like to farrilage, growing in watry ground, and hath but one leafe.
 Hecolelimum.
A hearbe whereof be two kinds, the one called longwort, the root is hereof in use for peck, the other beanes foot, turnwort, or jet wort.
 Helleborum, n. helleborus, m.
An hearbe smelling more in the night time, than in the day.
 Helleperis, idus, f.
A kind of the hearbe Geraanium.
 Heterobrychas.
A hearbe, which being borne in a mans mouth, keepeth from hunger, & thirst.
 Hippic.
Two hearbe whereof there be two kinds, the one perwinkle, the other listron.
 Clematis, claphnoide.
An hearbe belongeth to breake the stone.
 Ibellidum, m.
A certaine hearbe called also Stoet, or grapes, phile, & c.
An hearbe that women use to make lye with.
 Philum.
An hearbe like unto lettuce, called also.
 Fugus marinus.
 Ithycos thalassium.
An hearbe of the kind of spurge.
 Tyntia, f.
A certaine hearbe named of Galen.
 Neuras, good for the sweenes.
 Poterium, n.
An hearbe like to Orgone.
 Pseulanchula, f.
An hearbe called commonly pabulum cerui, and of the Apothecaries, Gratia Dei.
 Some take it for sage.
 Elaphobotum.
The hearbe called Epicaeis.
 Hellebore.
An hearbe which being used in medicine, cureth the dyscise, but engendreth bareness.
 Clinemos.
The hearbe Bolygonion.
 Ononidion.
An hearbe that buds twice in the year, his flower is called Codion, & so it is taken to be a kind of lettuce.
 Codium, m. codion.
An hearbe called Hermodactulus, & bulbous agrestis.
 Colicium.
An hearbe good to provoke urine.
 Fulviana, f.
A kind of the hearbe Lascipitum.
 Magudaris, five magydaris.
An hearbe which Dioscorides called also Dorichyon.
 Manicon.
An hearbe like Matrim, but of

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stronger flavour.
 Matrim, n.
The leaf, or after some, the stalk of
 Lascipitum.
 Malpeticum, n.
An hearbe called Flos paradisi, the Frenchmen call it, Oculus Dei.
 Aliti.
An hearbe like to a foxe tale, full of melleasse.
 Alpecurus.
An hearbe called Lotus.
 Anacacabias, f.
The fruit of this.
 Anacacabias.
An hearbe called Gladiolus.
 Anactorion.
An hearbe like to Loule.
 Anthillion.
An hearbe called Trifolium odoratum.
 Medium.
An hearbe having long leaues like haire.
 Barba tenuis, barba petrae.
An hearbe called Ramunculus, whereof there be foure kinds. The one called pes corvis, crowfoot, and beareth yellow flowers: The second, Apium rifus: The third, wild persey: The fourth Senecle.
 Batrachium.
An hearbe that steppeth blood.
 Sanguinaria, f.
An hearbe of some, thought to be spiche.
 Blium, blitius, blatum.
An hearbe called Des Galli.
 Brion.
An hearbe called of some Venerca, or Lancelola.
 Medula, f.
An hearbe called also helxine, & vitis nigra.
 Melampelos.
An hearbe very like to Camomill, it is also called parthenium.
 Melabathium, n.
An hearbe called also Caltha.
 Calendula, f.
A kind of the hearbe called Helleborus niger.
 Melampodium.
An hearbe whereby water doth freeze.
 Callicia, f.
An hearbe full of branches, having a seed like fengreek.
 Melampitium, n.
An hearbe growing among corne, with a white flower.
 Melandryum.
An hearbe called also Aristolochia longa.
 Melocarpus.
The hearbe Polium.
 Molimus.
A certaine hearbe, or shrubbe, called vitis alba.
 Melothium, n.

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An hearbe not much unlike to annis.
 Aicon.
The hearbe called similax aspera.
 Mergina, f.
An hearbe called Tipolium.
 Meis.
A leafe of the Indian Spikenard.
 Melopharum, n.
An hearbe given to cattle against the rat.
 Cytillus.
The leaf of spikenard.
 Microphizon.
An hearbe called also Volubilis.
 Combretum, n.
An hearbe that in August beareth a red flower, and taketh away a dyscise called the Kings coul.
 Concludon.
An hearbe like hemlocke.
 Common, latine cicuta.
An hearbe called also Cunilago.
 Conyza, f.
An hearbe called Polygonion, it groweth much in stones, and walls, and is alwaies greene.
 Olfecollon.
An hearbe called also Cynocephala, because it is like a dogs leg.
 Olfites.
The hearbe, or iuice Chelidony.
 Othomia.
An hearbe called spartum.
 Iberica.
An hearbe called Ruscus.
 Myacintha.
A certaine hearbe with a stalk like fennell, and leaues like Matrim.
 Myagros.
An hearbe that killeth mice.
 Mycophonos.
A kind of the hearbe Artimisia.
 Monoclonus.
An hearbe having a sweet roste, and is called also Fringium myrochanthon.
A kind of fennel giant.
 Nautica.
An hearbe called Poterion.
 Neuras, a tis.
An hearbe which is called Rubus caninus.
 Neurospaston.
An hearbe called nyctepreth, because it flourisheth far in the night time.
 Nyctilops.
The hearbe called vitis nigra.
 Oblamencia, f.
An hearbe which Theodora doth transcribe sometime Cicran, sometime Ravilian.
 Ochros, ocharon.
The name of an hearbe like to the leaf of an almond tree.
 Oenathara, f.
An hearbe that some thinke to be called myle, or moyle.
 Ocolonic.
 The hearbe Apocynon. Onitis.

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A kind of hearbe Anchusa.
 Onochelus.
An hearbe called Elaphoboscus, which harts used to eat, to strengthen the infirmes against serpents.
 Ophiostomum, vel ophiogonium.
The hearbe called Solanum somniferum.
 Dacxon.
An hearbe as big as a lecke, or scallion, having the qualities of a lecke, or onion.
 Scerodoprasion.
An hearbe called of the Apothecaries.
 Siler montanum.
 Seclis.
An hearbe called Seclis, with the root or side whereof, they were wont to sepe the wine which they drunke before me.
 Sile.
An hearbe called Polium.
 Teuchion.
An hearbe, the root whereof doth kill Scorpions.
 Thelyphonom, aconium primum.
The hearbe saxifraga, growing in stony places, it is good against the stone.
 Saxifraga, vel saxifraga, & saxifragum, vel saxifragium, n.
An hearbe called Cunilago.
 Cunizamis, dis.
An hearbe called of the Aegyptians.
 Ostris, very diverse, and effectually against all poisons.
 Cynocephala.
A hearbe called Centimorbia.
 Numulatis, f.
An hearbe, some thinke it to be Germanander.
 Chuztopis.
An hearbe called Sempervivum.
 Chylispermion.
The hearbe called Helxine.
 Cistanechos.
An hearbe called Sigillum Mariae.
 Cistandhemus, n.
An hearbe called Iberis.
 Agriocardium, n.
An hearbe like to wild saverie.
 Polycnemum.
 A
Adiantum, nigrum, & persicaria.
 Ophioglossus, lingua serpentina.
The hearbe called Agrimonia, or Listerwort.
 Marmorella, Agrimonia, eupatoria, f. eupatorium, n.
The hearbe Nigella majus.
 Amerimmon.
An hearbe called A jura, or thus termed of the three sorts, one is commonly called Hecbly, the second small Cyperus, & in part, the third is thought to be Saint Johns wort.
 Chamapytis, yos.
 Athanasia, or leage.
 Leveticum vulgare.
The hearbe.
 Afferia, Mouse ear.
 Myofota.
The hearbe.
 Vellaria, Haliaeabius.

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Alleluia, or wood sorrell.
 Oxy.
Asius, in hearbe so called.
 Auricula muris.
Angelica longwort, or long wort.
 Angelica.
 Ainsie.
 Annium.
An hearbe called Argentine.
 Thalictrum.
 Armonacke.
 Armoniacum.
 Aysfart.
 Peticaria, f. cratagomum, n.
An hearbe, as some thinke, called Archangel.
 Agripalma.
 An artelock.
 Cactos, cynara.
 Arolage, or hartwood.
 Aristolochia.
 Astarabacke, or wild spikenard.
 Asarum, n.
The hearbe called Anance.
 Caryophyllata.
The hearbe called A vent, which Pliny calleth Geum.
 Gariophyllata.
The hearbe called A uerobinet.
 Gariophyllata.
The hearbe called A uerobenet, or hord, fied, or hare, eye.
 Geum, n.
 B
 Biter.
 Anacanthus, m.
Bartine, or wild pellitorie.
 Pycethrum, n.
Wild basil, or small basil.
 Ainos, ocimastum.
 Sweet basil.
 Oennum, ozonium.
 Ba'samite, or water mint.
 Silybium, n.
Bartibors button, or butter flower.
 Polyanthemum.
A kind of baulme.
 Eumeces carago, apiastrum.
The baulme gentill.
 Melium.
The hearbe battemment.
 Meliphylion, melilot, hillum.
Beve forte, or branke wine.
 Acanthus, herpacantha, marmoria, brachia vrsina, configilo, pulmonaria, f.
 A Bet.
 Beta, f.
A beet having no sent.
 Bilium, n. vel blitius, m.
A kind of red beet.
 Erythios.
Beve brech after Plinie, after Dioscorides, fumitorie.
 Marmarites.
 Beniamin.
 Gummi benzonium.
 Benzenius, or beniamine.
 Later citenarium.
 Mixed with Benzoin.
 Lascipifer.

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The hearbe called betonie, or bittonie.
 Betonica ptychotrophum cestron.
A kind of wild running betonie smelling like marum.
 Scerpillum, n.
The wild betonie growing in hight.
 Zygis.
 Water betonie.
 Chyanum, florophularia major.
 Betonie, also with ind.
 Helxine, cecampelos, viticulis.
 A hearbe called round butwort.
 Malum terae.
 Bacle vine.
 Anpel melena.
 Bilewort, swim grass, or wall wort.
 Polygonia, f. polygont, m. tangumaria herba, myroteralum.
The place where bloodwort groweth.
 Sanguinetum, n.
An hearbe called blood wort.
 Scrofularia.
A kind of bloodwort growing on hills.
 O con.
 Biony, or the white vine.
 Ampela leuce, bionoma, vitis alba.
 Biony, or the wild vine.
 Faminia vna, bionoma nigra.
A bramble, blackberry, or hawthorne.
 Prætoros, vitis, Robus, m.
 Bro leme.
 Anagallis aquatica.
The white brier, some thinke it to be Carduus Benedictus.
 Bedegnar.
An hearbe called bugle, confrey, or wall wort.
 Symphion, f. symphium.
 Bugloss, or bugle.
 Boglossus, bugloss, borago, circio, alibi, adion, eu, hiosium, euhon.
 Wild bugloss, chancel, or Orchans.
 Anchusa, f.
 Wild bugloss, or burrage.
 Viperina.
 Burnet.
 Sanguiforba, prunella, f.
 A barre.
 Lappa, f.
 Ditch bar, or elc bier.
 Xanthium, prolopiis.
 C
 Cabage.
 Brassica, f.
 Cate cabbage.
 Brassica capitata.
The hearbe cobardis, or hasebwort.
 Perpenia.
 Calamint.
 Caeta, f.
 Calcut pepper, or pepper wort.
 Piperis.
 Camocke, a weed growing among corne which ureth the plough: and therefore is called a soft barrow in Cambridge shire, a whine.
 Ononis, anonis.
 The hearbe Camomill.
 Chamomelum, leucanthemis, leucanthemum, anthemis.

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Sage, or *sheere* grasse.
Helvus, m. carex, f.
Seregetine, or *ho*, f. *Sempervivum*, azoon, zoophilalmus, zoophilalmus, sedum, barba Iovis, hypogefum, felvition, m.
Sengreene, or *ho*, f. *the greater*.
Sedum majus, vitalis.
The lesser.
Sedum minus.
Serpent, or *serpentaria*.
Dracuntio, m. serpentaria, f. dracunculio, m.
Great fetwall, *Valerian*, or *capous* tail.
Phy, valeriana major.
Shepherd's pipe.
Bursa palloris.
Stone crop.
Litholperum, m.
Skivert.
Sifer alterum.
A *shrub* called, *Serpentis* Vva.
Ophilolaphus.
Storie.
Ambubcia, vel ambugia.
The *bearte* *shunke*.
Byon.
Herbe *smillage*. Elcofolinum, atum olus, apium, paludapium.
The *bearte* *foylex*. Diffichus.
Swee *wort*.
Parnicay, yrethrum sylvestre.
Sorbell, or *fewer* *duck*.
Anax, oxalis.
Petrie *forrell*, or *falet* *forrell*.
Acetocella, f. oxalis minuta.
Sorrell *de* *boyer*, or *cruckies* *forrell*.
Acidula, f. oxyis, trifolium acetosium, oxyciphillum, neut.
Sowre *forrell*, or *ditch* *ducke*.
Oxyloperum, m.
A *generall* *name* *of* *all* *kinds* *of* *forrell*.
Lapathum, lapathos.
The *bearte* *foylex* *wood*.
Abrotonum, m. abrotonus, mas.
The *bearte* *foylex* *wood*.
Abrotonum, m. abrotonus, mas.
Herbe *for* *be* *bad*, or *ivine* *bread*.
Orbicularis.
Spike.
Pleodonardus.
Spikenard, a plant growing in India, or Syria.
Nardum, n. & nardus, m.
Water *spike*, pond weed, or grasse weed.
Potamogeton.
A *kind* *of* *spikenard* *having* *the* *smell* *of* *foison*. Ozanitis.
A *kind* *of* *spikenard*.
Hirculus, m.
Of *spikenard*.
Nardus, ad.
Spir *wort*.
Lonchitis, ad.
Sprage.
Aperagum, m.
W *l* *spurge*. Corrida, curradago, myacanthion.

Hearbes

An *herbe* *called* *sponge* *of* *the* *river*.
Conerva, f.
A *kind* *of* *spurge*, with a leaf like pistia, or a little like a figge tree. Helioscopium, n.
A *kind* *of* *spurge*, or *thimball*.
Platyphillon.
A *kind* *of* *spurge* *called* *Efula*.
Paralus.
The *great* *kind* *of* *spurge*.
Cyparissus.
A *kind* *of* *spurge*.
Dentroides, myrsinites.
Spurge *wort*.
Xiphion.
A *kind* *of* *spurge* *with* *broad* *leaves*.
Leptophillon.
A *kind* *of* *spurge* *which* *the* *Apothe* *caries* *call* *corruptly* *Catapustia*.
Characias.
Stanes *aker*, or *lice* *bane*.
Herbe *pedicularis*.
Stanes *cropps*.
Vermicularis.
Stich *wort*.
Agrestis.
Shane *blood*, an *herbe* *so* *called*.
Cartinechion.
Strinking *wood*.
Acopus, m.
Strew *wort*, *strew* *wort*, *strew* *wort*.
Inguinalis.
Strew *wort*, *strew* *wort*, *strew* *wort*.
Scolopendrium, n.
The *bearte* *foylex*. Chreston, cichorea, cichoreum, cichoriis, m. in cuba, f. intubum, n. intubus, m. intubus, f. tativus.
Wild *succorie*.
Condillie, condillium.
A *generall* *name* *of* *all* *succorie*, and *endive*. Seris.
Small *wee* *herbe*. Hirundinaria.

Hearbes

Wild *thyme*.
Krypyllum, n.
The *bearte* *Tormentell*.
Hephaphyllon, n.
Torch *bearte*, or *long* *wort*.
Verbasum, n. lucernalis herba.
Torne *creffe*.
Nasturtium, n.
An *heart* *enamed* *Trifolite*.
Glaux, cos.
Garden *Trifolite*.
Trifolium, n. lotus sativa.
Trifolite, the *three* *leaved* *grasse*.
Symoniamum, 2. Trifo.
Symoniacum, 3. luma.
An *herbe* *called* *Trinitie* *grasse*, or *Physicians* *have* *foot*.
Lagopis, yodis.
An *herbe* *called* *valerian*, or *streck*.
Valeriana, marinella, f. phum, plu, genicularis, nardus rustica.
Penus *haire*.
Adiantum, n.
The *bearte* *Veruise*.
Verbena christa, Hierobotane, verbenaca, sagmen, perititicos, perititicon.
A *cholet*.
Viola, f.
The *purple* *violer*.
Melanion, n.
A *generall* *name* *of* *all* *violins*.
Leucion, n.
The *weed* *that* *is* *called* *the* *wild* *erin*.
Ptilothum, n.
A *bed* *of* *violins*.
Violantium, n.
Of *violins*.
Violaris, violaceus.
An *herbe* *called* *esmond* *regill*, the *ferme*, or *petiferus*.
Dryopteris.

Numbers

Sea *worm* *wood*, or *worm* *seed*.
Seriphium, n.
Abundit-2 Ceriphium
um 5 marimum.
Worm *seed*.
Lombicorum semen.
Tarrow, or *most* *seed*, *where* *with* *Achil* *is* *used* *to* *kill* *Telaphus*.
Achillea, mill. folia, miltetolium.

NMBERS.

O *N*. Vnus, a, um.
The *first*. Primus, a, um.
Once. Semel.
Two, or *Duo*, 2, o.
Tenne. Bini, 2, a.
The *second*. Secundus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *two*. Binarius.
Twice. Bis.
Three. Tercius, a, um.
The *third*. Tercius, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *three*. Ternarius, a, um.
Thrice, or *three* *times*. Ter.
Four. Quatuor, a, um.
The *fourth*. Quatuor, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *four*. Quaternarius.
Five. Quingue, Quini, 5, a.
The *fifth*. Quintus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *five*. Quinarius.
Six *times*. Quingies.
Six. Sex, Seni, 6, a.
The *sixth*. Sextus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *six*. Senarius.
Six *times*. Sexies.
Seven. Septem, Septeni, 7, a.
The *seventh*. Septimus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *seven*. Septenarius, a, um.
Sevent *times*. Septies.
Eight. Octo, a, um.
The *eighth*. Octavus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *eight*. Octonarius.
Eight *times*. Octies.
Nine. Novem, Noveni, 9, a.
The *ninth*. Nonus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *nine*.
Novenarius, nonarius.
Ten, or *the* *eight* *article* *in* *the* *next* *column*.
Decem, a, um.

Numbers

Eleven. Vndecim, Vndeni, 11, a.
The *eleventh*. Vndecimus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *eleven*. Vndenarius.
Eleven *times*. Vndecies.
Twelve. Duodecim, Duodeni, 12, a.
The *twelfth*. Duodecimus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *twelve*. Duodenarius.
Twelve *times*. Duodecies.
Thirteen. Tredecim, Deniterni, 13, a.
The *thirteenth*. Deniternius, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *thirteen*. Deniternarius.
Thirteen *times*. Tredecies.
Fourteen. Quatuordecim, Deniquaterni, 14, a.
The *fourteenth*. Deniquaternius, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *fourteen*. Deniquaternarius.
Fourteen *times*. Quatuordecies.
Fifteen. Quindecim, deniquini, 15, a.
The *fifteenth*. Deniquinarius, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *fifteen*. Deniquinarius.
Fifteen *times*. Quindecies.
Sixteen. Sexdecim, Denisexti, 16, a.
The *sixteenth*. Denisextius, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *sixteen*. Denisextarius.
Sixteen *times*. Sexdecies.
Seventeen. Septemdecim, Denisepiterni, 17, a.
The *seventeenth*. Denisepiternius, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *seventeen*. Denisepiternarius.
Seventeen *times*. Septemdecies.
Eighteen. Octodecim, Denioctonari, 18, a.
The *eighteenth*. Denioctonarius, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *eighteen*. Denioctonarius.
Eighteen *times*. Octodecies.
Nineteen. Novemdecim, Deninovenari, 19, a.
The *nineteenth*. Deninovenarius, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *nineteen*. Deninovenarius.
Nineteen *times*. Novemdecies.
Twenty. Viginti, viceni, 20, a.
The *twentieth*. Viceni, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *twenty*. Vicenarius, a, um.
Twenty *times*. Vicies, pro vigies.
Thirti. Triginta, a, um.

Numbers

Twenty *times*. Triceni, pro trigeni.
Thirti. Triceni, a, um.
The *thirtieth*. Tricenis, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *thirtieth*. Tricenarius.
Thirtieth *times*. Tricenes, pro tregeties.
Forty. Quadrage, a, um.
The *fortieth*. Quadragesimus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *forty*. Quadragenarius.
Forty *times*. Quadrages.
Fifty. Quinquaginta, a, um.
The *fiftieth*. Quinquagesimus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *fifty*. Quinquagenarius.
Fifty *times*. Quinquages.
Sixty. Sexaginta, a, um.
The *sixtieth*. Sexagesimus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *sixty*. Sexagenarius.
Sixty *times*. Sexages.
Seventy. Septuaginta, a, um.
The *seventieth*. Septuagesimus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *seventy*. Septuagenarius.
Seventy *times*. Septuages.
Eighty. Octoginta, a, um.
The *eightieth*. Octogesimus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *eighty*. Octogenarius.
Eighty *times*. Octogies.
Nine. Nonaginta, a, um.
The *ninetieth*. Nonagesimus, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *nine*. Nonagenarius.
Nine *times*. Nonages.
An *hundred*. Centum, a, um.
The *hundredth*. Centenis, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *a* *hundred*. Centenarius, a, um.
An *hundred* *times*. Centies.
Two *hundred*. Ducenti, 200, a, um.
The *two* *hundredth*. Ducentenis, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *two* *hundred*. Ducentenarius, a, um.
Two *hundred* *times*. Ducenties.
Three *hundred*. Trecenti, 300, a, um.
The *three* *hundredth*. Trecentenis, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *three* *hundred*. Trecentenarius, a, um.
Three *hundred* *times*. Trecenties.
Four *hundred*. Quadringenti, 400, a, um.
The *four* *hundredth*. Quadringentenis, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *four* *hundred*. Quadringenarius, a, um.
Four *hundred* *times*. Quadringies.
Five *hundred*. Quingenti, 500, a, um.
The *five* *hundredth*. Quingentenis, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *five* *hundred*. Quingenarius, a, um.
Five *hundred* *times*. Quingies.
Six *hundred*. Sexcenti, 600, a, um.
The *six* *hundredth*. Sexcentenis, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *six* *hundred*. Sexcentenarius, a, um.
Six *hundred* *times*. Sexcenties.
Seven *hundred*. Septingenti, 700, a, um.
The *seven* *hundredth*. Septingentenis, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *seven* *hundred*. Septingenarius, a, um.
Seven *hundred* *times*. Septingies.
Eight *hundred*. Octingenti, 800, a, um.
The *eight* *hundredth*. Octingentenis, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *eight* *hundred*. Octingenarius, a, um.
Eight *hundred* *times*. Octingies.
Nine *hundred*. Nongenti, 900, a, um.
The *nine* *hundredth*. Nongentenis, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *nine* *hundred*. Nongenarius, a, um.
Nine *hundred* *times*. Nongies.
A *thousand*. Milia, 1000, a, um.
The *thousandth*. Milienis, a, um.
Of *or* *containing* *a* *thousand*. Milienarius, a, um.
A *thousand* *times*. Milies.

Numbers

The 500. Quingentesimus.
Of or con. 500. Quingentarius.
500. times. Quingentes.
Six hundred. Sexcenti, 600, sexeni, pro
died. sexcenteni.
The 600. Sexcentesima.
Of or con. 600. Sexcentarius, a sum
Six hundred times. Sexcenties.
700. Septingenti, 700, septingeni,
pro septingenti.
The 700. Septingentesimus.
Of or con. 700. Septingentarius.
700. times. Septingentes.
Eight hundred. Octingenti, octeni, pro
hundred. Octingenta.
The 800. Octingentesimus.
Of or con. 800. Octingentarius.
800. times. Octingentes.
Nine hundred. Nongenti, nongeni, pro
died. nongenti.
The 900. Nongentesimus.
Of or con. 900. Nongentarius.
900. times. Nongentes.
1000.

A thousand. Mille.
A million. Milliaria.
The thousandth. Milliesimus, a sum.
Of or containing one thousand.
Millenarius, a sum.
A thousand times. Millies.
Two thousand. Duo millia.
A hundred thousand. Bis mille.
Three thousand. Tria millia.
A million. Ter mille.
Five thousand. Quingies.
Fifty thousand. millies.
A hundred thousand. Novem.
A thousand times. Novena millia.
A million. Novies mille.
Fourteen thousand. Quadraginta.
A hundred thousand. Quinquaginta.
Two hundred thousand. Ducenta, ducenta millia.
Ten hundred thousand. Decies centena.
A hundred thousand. millia.
The words that Decies, or any ad-
verb of like termination, added to an-
other number signifies but it false, as
in the last example, but standing with-
out another number, is multiplied by an
hundred thousand, as decies corona-
torum, ten hundred thousand crowns.
Vices talentum, twenty hundred
thousand talents.
Vnde, & Duode, being set before
viginti, vigintiesimus, or any kind of
greater article, the one signifies the
number whereunto it is added, five
one, the other five times under viginti,
thirty, five one, duodequadragiesi-
mus, the eight and thirtieth, or fiftieth
five times, and quinquagesimus, nine and
40. times.

Ordinal adverbs.
First. Primò.
Secondly. Secundò.
Thirdly. Tertiò, &c.
The all time of the ordinal making

Numbers

the adverbs.
Numeralia in plex.
Single, single of one sort.
Simplex.
Double, two fold, or of two sorts.
Duplex.
Triple, three fold, or of three sorts.
Triplex.
Four fold, or of four sorts.
Quadruplex.
Five fold, or of five sorts.
Quintuplex.
Six fold, or of six sorts.
Sexuplex.
Seven fold, or of seven sorts.
Septemplex, septuplex.
Eight fold, or of eight sorts.
Octuplex.
Nine fold, or of nine sorts.
Nonuplex.
Ten fold, or of ten sorts.
Decuplex, &c.
Four score and ten fold.
Nonagecuplex, eadem est reliquo-
rum ratio.
A verb of the same sort.
Simpliciter, dupliciter, tripliciter,
quadupliciter, bifariam, trifariam,
quadrifariam, & sic in ceteris.
Numeralia in plus.
Single, just so much, or the same quan-
tity.
Simplus.
Twice so much.
Duplus.
Three times so much.
Triplus.
Four times so much.
Quadruplus.
Five times so much.
Quintuplus.
Six times so much.
Sexuplus.
Seven times so much.
Septuplus.
Eight times so much.
Octuplus.
Nine times so much.
Nonuplus.
Ten times so much.
Decuplus, &c.
Four score and ten times so much.
Nonagecuplus.
Two hundred times so much.
Ducentuplus.
Five hundred times so much.
Quingentuplus, &c.
A verb of the same sort. Simpliciter,
duplè, triplè, quadruplè, &c.

STONES.

A stone.
Lapis.
A great stone; also a natural stone,
or rock.
Saxum, n.

Stones

A little stone.
Lapillus, m.
A stone that serveth to worke withall.
Lapis, or of various.
A square stone.
Lapis quadratus.
A stone in heretofore turneth a spring.
Lapis manalis.
A stone that one may graze, & handle
in his hand.
Saxum manuale.
A little stone gotten into ones flesh, and
troubling him in travelling.
Scrupus, m.
Spels, or broken pieces of stones, com-
ming of having, or growing.
Afula, mica, aurum, tegmina, seca-
menta, orum.
A stone that may easily be rubbed into
crummes.
Tophus, porus, m.
A stone pecked in, as a millstone, or
grindstone.
Lusus, & incusus lapis.
Stony, or full of stones.
Calculus, conflagosus.
A square stone laid up on a tomb.
Mensa, f.
A stone broken, or throwne.
Mille, n.
A stone that is azure blue.
Lapis cyaneus, ceruleus lapis.
A great square stone, broad beneath, &
waxing smaller and smaller towards
the top.
Obeliscus, m.
A stone in the upper part resembling
the colour of a mans nail.
Sardonichus, & sardonys, m.
Having apparel garnished with a stone
of that colour.
Sardonyx, haustus, ad.
A stone found in the belly of a green
Lizard. Saurites, m.
A dusky stone which having oil put
on it, waxeth bright.
Savimus lapis.
A stone of saffron colour, easie to be
clest into very thin plates.
Schillus, vel schittos.
A stone of the colour of a scorpion.
Scorpius.
A stone whereto is a white, that de-
creaseth, and increaseth, as the name
deth.
Selenitis, m.
A stone made of water, light, and full
of holes, and fit for an arch, roof, or
windis. Stungia, f.
A stone like iron, having power to
cause variance amongst men. Sider-
ites, m. and it is also a kind of dia-
mond stone.
A stone of nature soft, but being heat
in oil it waxeth hard.
Sipinus.
Little round stones of marble, as felix
gaming. Scutilla, f.

A stone

Stones

A stone green, and not shining
through, which priveth perfectly.
Sphragis, vel sphragide, f.
A stone found in a sponge.
Spongites.
A white stone found in silver mines,
good for the eyes.
Subium, n.
A stone in shape altogether like
Sumbus, & comites.
A stone, whereby, as Magicians say,
glass be called up.
Synochites.
A stone taken out of the braine of the
fish Synodus.
Synodontes.
A stone found in the bladder of a wolf.
Synites.
A stone having the figure of the new
moone. Tephitis.
A stone called the stone of India, good
for the collicke and stone.
Tecilithus.
A stone like a peacocke.
Taos.
A stone of a contrary nature to the
last stone.
Theamedes.
A kind of hard stone whereof mortars
were made.
Thytes.
A stone which being whole, swimmeth,
but when it is broken, every part there-
of sinketh.
Tirhenus lapis.
A gravel, or sandstone, that may be
easily rubbed to crummes.
Tophus, vel colus.
Hard as the stone Tophus: of, or
belonging to that stone.
Tophiacus, & tophimus, ad.
A stone which throweth three sorts of
colours, at the rest blacke, the middle
sanguine, the rest white.
Tricus, m.
A stone of the colour of the mullet fish.
Triglicus.
A stone having the figure of three
eyes. Triophthalmus, m.
A stone which leapech, and breaketh
asunder with the fire.
Tufcanicus lapis.
A kind of Cadmus stone, having cer-
tain lines in it like gnikes.
Zonitis, f.
A kind of burning, and shining stone.
Lignis, n. f.
A stone of ash colour, & good against
serpents.
Limenitis, tephoria.
A certain stone good for painting.
Colaticus lapis.
A stone called silver.
Magnetic.
A stone of a dark colour.
Malanchites.
A stone which yetheth a juice like
hony. Melaneps.

Stones

A stone sometime blacke, some time
yellow.
Melichros.
A little stone of the colour of leeks,
which sweath liquor like to milke.
Meroctes.
A stone with golden raies.
Coralochates.
A stone which being broken, is like to
a beane.
Cyanea, f.
Certaine stones growing in sponges,
good for the disease in the bladder.
Cylitolichi.
A stone of the rose colour, but against
the sun changeable.
Mithrax.
A stone in Egypt, called Galximus,
which the linen drapers use to make
their cloth white.
Morochthus, m.
A stone of divers colours, cleere as cry-
stall, having spots of purple and white.
Mutha, f.
Made of shut stone.
Munihinus.
A blacke stone having in it a figure of an
omner, or figure. Myrmecites.
A stone of sanguine colour with little
blacke veins.
Naiaonites.
A stone which some called Notia, and
falleth with lightning and thunder.
Ombria, f.
A stone like brail.
Diadachos.
A stone like a shell, used to smooth the
skin in stead of pumish, or Steele stone.
Othracites.
The stone of hogs when they be gelled.
Polimenta, orum.
A stone of the colour of leeks.
Pratoides.
A certain round stone smooth & white.
Enhydros.
A certain stone which being broken, is
like the callions of a man.
Enorchis.
A fine white stone, wherewith gold-
smiths polish gold.
Exhebenus.
A stone of milke colour, and full of
bloody veins.
Galaxias.
A stone having earth within its hol-
lownes, and being laid to the cure, it
maketh a sound. Geodes.
A stone in Creta of an iron colour, like
a mans thimble.
Ideus, d. Oylus.
A stone of violet colour.
Ion.
The stone of an olive.
Sampas, f.
A kind of burning stone called Ca-
ramantes. Sandastron.
A stone of a carnation colour.
Sarcion.

Stones

A soft stone, but of an excellent sa-
mour. Baptes.
A stone whereof they make whetstones.
Ballamites.
A stone in colour and shape like to a
green frogge.
Barrachites.
A stone wherein blacke is mixed
with white and red spots.
Berypes.
A stone having blue speckes about it.
Cadmites.
A stone having the print of a black
she, called a beetle.
Cantharias.
A little stone, and small of value.
Carchedonius, m.
A stone coming from the dragons
braine. Cardites, f.
Stones lying up about others.
Ceyhedines.
A stone like to haile, and so cold, that
no fire can heat it.
Chalazias.
A stone of brasse colour.
Chalcites.
A blacke stone sounding like brasse.
Chalcephonos.
Little stones found in the maw of a
swallow.
Cheledonij.
A stone like to the eye of an Indian
snake. Chelonia, f.
All manner of stones like to Ivory.
Chernites.
A green stone mixed with a golden
brightness. Chrysorratus.
A stone found in the braine of a fish.
Cinacrus, cinacia, f.
A stone like rock allum, or stone allum
whereof matches are made, which being
once kindled, never goe out, so long as
the ole lasteth.
Amiantus, m.
A stone in the maw, or gizzard of a
cocke, in colour like cristall.
Mcctoria, f.
A red stone mixed with blue, sparkling
to bleed.
Alabandina.
A blacke stone.
Ambrium, n.
A stone which being once fired cannot
be quenched.
Abellus.
A kind of blacke stone not shining
through. Antipares.
A stone found in the bladder of a
wolf. Syntes.
A stone that no fire will damage or
deface. Apysotos.
A
The Agath stone.
Gopares.
A kind of agath, of a bloody colour.
Homa, hares.
An adamant stone.
Cenchon.

Stones

An anethist, a stone of violet colour.
Amethystus, m.
A gemstone, a stone found in silver mines.
Iatrophthalmus, m.
The azoic, a lazul stone.
Lazuli, Cyaneus lapis.

The four stones.
Calicea, forum.

A carbuncle stone, which is in colour like hot burning coals.
Carbunculus, pyropus, m.
Carbuncle stones which are not very clear. Libycones.
A kind of carbuncle shining wanly, and faintly.
Lithizontes.

A crystal. Crystallus, m. crystallum, m.
A kind of crystal having within it golden drops like fire.
Sandaliticus.

A crystal stone shining like gold.
Crysoberyllus, m.
Coral, a red stone so called.
Corallum, m.

A diamond stone.
Adamant, anachites.
Of a diamond.
Adamantinus.

An Emerald: a stone that gleethers use to cut their glass.
Smaragdus, m.
Belonging to an emerald.
Smaragdinus, ad.

A flint stone, hard stone, or marble.
Silex, m. & f.
A flint stone of a marvellous nature being steeped in water, it burneth, and sprinkled with oil it is quenched.
Thracius, vel Thracius lapis.

A flint stone, or marshallite, out of the which fire is struck.
Chalix pyrites, s. maris lapis, marshallite, lapis araneus.
Male with stone.
Silex, ad.

Of flint.
Silex, silex, ad.

A Gem-like precious stone.
A grind stone.
Aquaia } Cos.
Rotaria }
Gyratilis }

A Lark stone.
Hyacinthus, m.
A kind of lark stone having a white vein mingled with the colour of gold.
Leucochrylus, m.
Aasper being of a green colour.
Iapis.

Stones

A isper stone like the air.
Aizul, f.
A kind of casper with white streaks, or lines ascribunt.
Iapis grammatus.
A kind of isper stone.
Borea, f. Capnias, chrysolithus.
A isper stone.
Gagates.

The lost stone.
Magnes.
Belonging to the lost stone.
Magneticus, ad.

A marble stone.
Marmor, m.
A kind of marble of a blue colour.
Tephria, f.

A little marble stone.
Marmorium, m.
A kind of white marble cut out of the quarries by candle light, also a kind of gem whose huey clearness is stirred up by candle light, and is red like scarlet.
Lychinites.

A kind of marble.
Coralliticus.

A kind of excellent marble called of Paros, Libicus silex.
Numidicus lapis.

A kind of marble having spots like a serpent.
Ophites.

A red marble.
Porphyrites.
A kind of marble.
Oayx.

Of a marble.
Porphyriticus.

A kind of marble in Egypt, called the full of white spots.
Lupinites.

A kind of marble whereof the Egyptians make Obelisks, which they dedicated to the sun.
Pythopacilus, m.

A white marble.
Leucolichos.

The kind of marble about Thebes, where with kings made beames.
Sicinites.

A margarite.
Margarita, margarites, f.
A margarite, of fire stones.
Pyrites.

A milstone.
Lapis molaris.

An onyx stone.
Onyx.

Onyx, a stone resembling the colour of a man's face.
Onychium.
A kind of onyx of a black colour, called a caruncle.
Sardius lapis.
Made of the onyx stone, or of the co-

Stones

four of an onyx, or carnelian stone.
Onychinus, ad.

A pearl. Margarita, bacca, crythrus, lapillus.
A long pearl-like an egg in fashion.
Cyndrus, cleuchus, m.
A pearl which is round here, & flat there.

Typanum, n.
A pebble stone.
Calculus, m.

A round pebble stone.
Glacis, f.

A pomeis stone.
Pumex, m. & f.

Precious stones.
A precious stone, or gem.
Gemma, f. lapillus, m.

A precious stone having the colour of Scoria.
Scarites, m.

A precious stone like to talow.
Stearites.

A precious stone in colour like a fig.
Syces.

A precious stone of a rose colour.
Rhodites.

A precious stone of the colour of a nut.
Telicardior.

A precious stone called a Topaz.
Topazius, m. & topazium.

A certain precious stone like to amber.
Xanthones, vel zathene.

A precious stone of bright yellow colour.
Xanthos.

A certain precious stone brought from the Indies.
Xilium, m.

A precious stone which the magicians do use.
Zoronylios.

A precious stone called Smaragdus.
Limoniates, f.

A precious stone which being pressed with the thumb cut all beasts.
Liparis.

A precious stone of four divers colours.
Lycophthalmus.

A precious stone engendered of the concealed urine of the beast lynx.
Lynculium, n.

A precious stone.
Circos.

A precious stone like an antile leaf.
Cillites.

Stones

A precious stone of the colour of an orange.
Melites.

A precious stone black, having a white streak in the middle.
Meloleucus.

A precious stone having a black rain, putting every colour by the middle.
Melomelas.

A precious stone very hard by nature.
Ciacrites.

A precious stone like a cherrie.
Cecallis, m.

A precious stone of the colour of saffron.
Crocias.

A precious stone which is called Turquois.
Cyanos.

A kind of precious stones having a thick greenishness, in colour like to mallows.
Molochites, f.

A precious stone having the colour of a hart.
Mucula, f.

A precious stone having little knots like warts.
Myrmecias.

A stone having in it a figure of an animal, or figure.
Myrmecites.

A precious stone having the colour of myrris, and the smell of ointments.
Myrrhites.

A precious stone dedicated to Liber.
Nebites.

A precious stone falling downe with flowers.
Nolia, f.

A precious stone called Toponix, white of colour with red streaks.
Onychipuncta, f.

A precious stone having the properties of divers stones.
Opahum, opalus, m.

A precious stone of black colour, divided with two whitelines.
Ophicardulus, m.

A precious stone wholesome against falling sickness.
Daphnia, f.

A precious stone like a fern, or any like bush.
Dendrachates.

A precious stone which being put under a tree, maketh that the axe in cutting it should not be dulled.
Dendrius, f.

A precious stone having red spots.
Dionytias.

A precious stone of four parts, white & black, marble, and fonsale.
Dionytis.

A precious stone coming out of the beard of a dragon.
Draconites, five draconitias, m.

A kind of precious stone called of some

Stones

Siderites. Orites, m.
A certain precious stone bristle like a shell, and resembling the agath.
Ostracius, m.

A precious stone having likeness of frozen water.
Pantides.

A precious stone called Opalus, where in appeareth the stone brightness of the cartwheele, the shining purple colour of the Amethyst, the green show of the Emerald, all shining together with an unlectable mixture.
Paderos.

A precious stone taking away barrenness.
Pantebalos.

A precious stone having divers spots like a Panther.
Paradalius, m.

A precious stone in whiteness next to the Margaret.
Pedorus, m.

A certain precious stone, having a white thread going downe from the mouth even to the root.
Perileucus, m.

A precious stone where in appeareth as it were a flame of fire.
Phlegontis, f.

A precious stone having the colour of Alga.
Phycites.

A precious stone called a smaragdus.
Polygrammos.

A precious stone with many circles.
Polytelus, m.

A precious stone of darkish green colour, and somewhat like a viper.
Rehites.

A precious stone having in it the figure of an hart.
Encardia.

A precious stone having somewhat a black colour over it.
Epimelas.

A precious stone like a sim.
Erotylus.

A precious stone of four colours.
Engelatos.

A precious stone of a fiery colour.
Eupetates.

A precious stone like an olive berrie, called Iudaeus lapis. Eucos.

A precious stone found in an Eagle's nest, which being shaken, semeth to have another in it.
Gagites.

A precious stone of white colour.
Gaiadites.

A precious stone, having the figure of two hands clabed together.
Gemitus, m.

A precious stone, good to helpe in travel.
Gemonides.

A precious stone like the swanne of a fish.
Hammites.

One of the most precious & sacred stones

Stones

in Ethiopia, of the colour of gold.
Haamomis cornu.

A precious stone procuring punishment to a man's enemies.
Genianes.

A precious stone of the figure of the liver.
Hepatitis.

A precious stone of a fiery red colour, having the nature of a looking glass.
Hephelites.

A precious stone of a bright fiery shining colour.
Hemellion.

A little precious stone having divers corners.
Hexecontalithus.

A precious stone of fiery colour.
Hormelion.

A precious stone having a circle about it of the colour of gold.
Hamminods.

A precious stone of the colour of a Tancet.
Sacodios.

A precious stone called a Saphire.
Sapphinus, m.

Of, or belonging to a Saphire.
Sapphirinus, ad.

A precious stone in Corsica.
Carchites.

A precious stone in Cappadocia.
Carpopyrites.

A precious stone having in it Mill seed.
Cenchrites, & cenchrus.

A precious stone cleare like crystal.
Cepionides.

A precious stone full of white streaks.
Cepites, five cecopacites.

A precious stone of the colour of stile.
Ceramites.

A white precious stone. Ceraunea, & vel ceramius lapis, qui a fulmine distinguitur.

A precious stone in colour like to wax.
Cerites.

A precious stone like unto the Tortoise shell.
Chelonius.

A precious stone green like grass.
Chlorites.

A precious stone fiery by night, & pale by day.
Chylolanpis, f.

A precious stone like to a Lions skin.
Leonus, m.

A precious stone like the scale of a fish.
Lepidotes, m.

A precious stone all white.
Leucogera, & leucogrephia.

A white precious stone with streaks of gold.
Leucopetalos.

A precious stone like a white eye.
Leucophthalmus.

A precious stone like frankincense.
Libmochus, m.

Precious stones of a green colour.
Balamites, gemma lubyridis.

Castanea, f.

Trees.

A Cypress tree.
Cyparissus, & cypressus, cupressus, f.
Fulcrinus, f.
A place where Cypress trees do grow.
Cupressetum, n.
This beareth cypress.
Cupressiter.
Made of cypress.
Cupressus, ad.
Of a cypress tree.
Cupressinus.
A cypress tree.
Garryphallus, f.
A tall cornell tree.
Cornecolus.
A grove where cornell trees do grow.
Cornetum, n.
Of the cornell tree.
Cornecus.
Male of the tree Cornus, or corneler.
Colum, ad.
A Cornell tree.
Quercus, f.
A Corn tree.
Siber, n.
A Cotton tree.
Gossypium, n.
A tree bearing cotton.
Gossypinus.
A Crab tree, or wilding.
Arbutus, memos, ylos, macianus.
D
A Dimson tree. Prunus, f.
A Date tree.
Palma adipsos.
A kind of date tree after Galen, & yeng
shoot, or branch. Blate, yes, f.
A kind of date tree.
Sandalides.
A place where date trees grow.
Palmetum, n.
E
The eglantine, or sweet-brier.
Gynobatos, f.
An elder tree.
Sambucus, slaus, ade, f.
Of an elder tree.
Sambucus.
An elme tree.
Vlaus, preileca, f.
A wild elme tree.
Vlaus gallica, vel attinia.
The seed of an elme.
Samer, Amcia, f.
An elme, grove, or place for full of
elms. Vlnarium, n.
Of an elme tree. Vincus, ad.
F
A figge tree. Picus, ficaria, f.
A wild figge tree.
Caprificus.
The place where figge trees grow.
Ficetum, ficulnetum, n. ficaria.
Of a figge tree.
Ficulneus, ficulus.
A fig tree. Corylus, f.
A filbert grove.
Coryletum, n.

Trees.

A fire tree. Abies, f.
The upper part of a fir tree, and knotty.
Fulcrinus, f.
The lower part of a fir tree that hath no
knott. Sapius.
The lower part of a fire tree.
Sapius, f.
Made of fire.
Abiegnus, ad.
Of a fire tree.
Sapineus, ad.
The frankincense tree. Libanos.
G
A Gail tree. Mirus, f.
A tree called a grinning.
Stracianus, f.
H
An Hissell tree. Corylus.
A grove of Hiss.
Coryletum.
A kind of tree called hebens.
Hebenus, hebenum.
The fruit of the hebene tree.
Hebenum, n.
Of a bene.
Hebeninus, ad.
Hemp tree, or Agnus tree.
Virex.
A Hellebore tree.
Morus, f.
An Hellone tree.
Hullus.
The hollie, or hohne tree. Illex, oxy-
nysine, aquilenta, aquifolia.
Belonging to the hohne tree.
Hileus.
A grove of hohne trees.
Hilectum, n.
J
A cast iron kind of yvie.
Nylia.
The yvie that groweth by it self.
Cylus, dendroclio.
A kind of yvie, or the yvie tree.
Hedera, f.
Ground yvie.
Hedera terrestris, vel pluvatica.
The shrub, or prickly yvie.
Smilox apera, herba cilisia.
A kind of yvie.
Erythraon, chrydocrum.
A Linper tree. Linper, f.
L
Laurell of Alexandria, or tongue lau-
rell. Hippaglotton.
A Laurell tree, wide Bay tree.
Almon tree.
Citrea, f.
A lonsche, or musliche tree.
Lentiscus, f.
A lonsche, or t. it tree, bearing fruit
like a lonsche, round, and seeds like to
that tree. Tilia, f.
Of a lonsche tree.
Tillaceus, ad.
M
A Maple tree. Acer, n.
Of a maple tree. Acerus, ad.

Trees.

A Masliche tree, wide Lentike.
Of or belonging to myliche.
Lentiscinus, ad.
A meller tree.
Melpilus, f. melpilum, n. Echilus, f.
A Myrbe tree.
Myrthus, f.
A Myrbe tree.
Myrtus, f. of which, Cato maketh three
kinds:
Myrtus { Candida,
 Nigra,
 Conjugalis.
A place where myrbe still is f.
Myrtetum, n.
Temperd with myrbe.
Myrtatus.
Like myrbe.
Myrtus, ad.
Of myrbe. Myrtinus, myrtos.
N
A Nut tree. Nucarius, nucunus, f.
A place where Nut trees grow.
Nucleatum, nucetum, n.
O
An Oke. Quercus, alex, robar.
The place where Oke grow.
Quercetum, quercetum, n.
Partaining to an Oke.
Quercus, robur, roburnus, to-
buleus, querculanus.
An Olive tree.
Olea, oliva, palladia arbor.
A wild Olive tree.
Oleaster.
A kind of Olive tree.
Pinn, n.
A lute will Olive tree.
Oleatellus, f.
The place where Olive grow.
Oleatetum, n.
Of an Olive tree, or of the colour of an
Olive.
Oleagineus, olivaceus, ad.
An Orange tree.
Malus medica, vel citrea.
An Osier, or twig.
Vimen, vincimen, viburnum, n.
The place where Osiers and twigs are f.
to lunde vines.
Virgetum, n.
Gathering of Osiers.
Virgindemia, f.
Of Osiers.
Viminalis, vimineus, virgeus, ad.
P
A Peach tree. Malus persica.
A Pear tree.
Pyrus, f.
A Pepper tree.
Piperis, f.
A pine apple, or pine tree.
Pinus, pinca, coecalus, strobilus.
The wild pine, or pine apple tree.
Pinafter.
The place where Pine apple trees
grow.
Pinctum, n.

Trees.

Belonging to a pine tree.
Pineus, ad.
A pitch tree.
Picea, arbor picaria, apinus, f.
The wild pitch tree.
Piceastrum.
The plane tree.
Platanus, f.
The place where plane trees grow.
Platanetum, n.
Of a plane tree.
Plataninus, ad.
A plum tree.
Prunus, f.
A wild plum tree.
Spinus, p.
A place for about with plum trees.
Prunetum, n.
A little shrub, like the young hooters,
springing out of the plum tree.
Chamaeceras.
A Pongramate tree.
Malus purica.
A poplar tree.
Populus, f. fastigium.
The white poplar tree.
Fastigium, u. leuce, f.
A place where poplars grow.
Populeum, n.
Of a poplar tree.
Populeus, populus, populus, ad.
A privet, or privet pine tree.
Ligustrum, n.
Q
A Quince tree. Cydonia, f.
A Quince.
Cotoneum, n.
A Quince pear.
Cydonium, n.
A yellow Quince. Chrysomelum.
S
A Sallow tree. Salix, f.
A grove of Sallows.
Salicium, n.
A Sabine tree.
Sabina, f.
A little tree called Sene.
Colutea, f.
The fruit of the tree Sene.
Coluteum, n.
A service tree.
Sorbus, n. f.
A place where service trees do grow.
Sorbetum, n.
A flie tree.
Prunus sylvestris, prunecolus, spinus.
A flie tree, or puke timber.
Evonimus, f.
T
A Tamarke tree. Murica, f.
A thorn tree.
Spina, f.
A black thorne.
Spina nigra.
A wild thorne.
Agricantha, f.
Of a wilding tree.
Colutea, f.

Trees.

A Vine tree. Vitis, vinea, f.
A little vine.
Viticula, f.
A new grown vine.
Maleolus, n. novellum, n.
Times when grapes fall for the clusters.
Cittolis.
A vine running on a frame.
Pergulanus, pergulana vitis.
A wild vine.
Labrusca, f. labrusca, n. taminia vva.
A vine grafted on an Olive, and bear-
ing the fruit of both the trees.
Eleotaphilos.
Vines that are slated up with trees.
Anadendrades.
A vine that is digged.
Bipallinaria, f.
A vine when it is cut.
Sarpa, f.
A kind of wild vine, with a black stem
& a green fruit, having a kernel three
corned. Scap, hiff.
Fines having long branches upon
trails. Brachiatra vinea.
A kind of vine called Ampelence.
Archezolus, f.
A vine climbing up, or growing against
trees. Vitis arbustiva.
An old vine cut down, & set to bring
plants againe. Propago, f.
A kind of vines made round like gar-
lands. Stey hancie vites.
A vine called the black vine, whereof
the best wine is made.
Intricula, f.
A vine growing long and broad, in
manner of an Orchard gallerie.
Vitis compluvata.
A vine laid on poles, which run gate-
wise on forks. Vitis juga, vel Can-
theriata.
A vine undroppd with poles.
Vitis statumata, vel pedata.
A vine planted in order, & set check-
n se. Vitis ordinaria.
A rank vine growing wild.
Vitis luxurians.
A drooping vine.
Vitis lachrymans.
A lashed vine.
Vitis hiderata.
A vine planted with a root.
Viveradix.
The mother of the vine.
Vinaceus, m. vinea, f.
W
A Wall nut tree.
Juglans, avellanus, f.
A place where wall nut trees grow.
Avellanium, avellanatum, n.
A Wall nut tree.
Volemus, f.
A wilding, or crab tree.
Arbutus, f.
Of a wilding.
Arbutus, ad.

Weights.

A willow tree called puke laus.
Agnos, agnus castus, lalix, vitex,
equina, amerina.
Of willow.
Salignus, saligneus.
A place where willowes grow.
Salicetum, salicium, n.
A withie, or osier tree.
Siler, n.
A witch tree. Opulus, f.
An Tew tree. Taxus, similax, f.
Of Tere. Taxeus, ad.
WEIGHTS.
W
Eight, or poise.
Momentum, pondus, n.
The weight of burdens.
Pessus ponderum.
A little, or small weight.
Pondulicium, n.
A weight of lead that keeps, wankers,
or duncers on cords do hold in their
hands, to counterpoise their owne
weight, for the more certaintie of their
exercise.
Halter, n.
Standing weight, or even weight.
Libram, librametum, equilubum,
equanetum, equipondium, n.
Of like weight.
Aquilubus, ad.
That is put in the balance to make ead
weight. Sacoma.
A little more then a eight.
Momentum.
Over weight, or that which is above, or
beside weight. Superpondum, addi-
tamentum, corollatum, n. mantilla,
accessio, f. auctarium.
He that is cunning in the knowledge of
weights and measures.
Oedastinus, m.
A thing that is weightie: also the
weight and greatnesse of a thing.
Moles.
A pair of weights.
Tutina, libra, statera, f.
Gold weights, or Lances.
Sinbella. Tutina mementanea,
monetaria.
Troy weights, or ballances: also Troy
weight. Tutina can pana.
The beam of the weights & ballances.
Ingum, n.
The handle of the weights.
Ansa.
The tongue, or needle of the weights.
Examen, n.
The scale of the weights.
Lanx.
The box wherein the gold weights be
put.
Tryodoche.
A weight, or that whereby any thing
is weighed.
Pondus, n.

Pon-

Weights

Ponderum varietas.

A grain, the 306 part of an ounce.
 Titanum.
A weight of 2 grains.
 Chelchus.
A weight of 4 grains.
 Chiqua.
A weight of 6 grains.
 Scimob. luy. cerates.
A weight of 8 grains.
 Bilibiqua.
A weight of 12 grains, the 6 part of drachm. Obolus.
A weight of 14 grains, being the 3 part of a dram.
 Scrupulus, scrupulum, scrupulum, scrupulum.
Partaining to that weight.
 Scrupularis.
A weight being the 18 part of an ounce, containing 32 grains.
 Tremille.
A weight being the second part of a dram, and containing 36 grains.
 Lypures.
 Semidrachma.
A weight which is the second part of an ounce and is worth 48 grains.
 Semidrachma, faba lyriaca.
A weight called a dram, being the 8 part of an ounce, containing seventy two grains.
 Drachma.
A weight being the 6 part of an ounce and containing 96 grains.
 Sextula, f.
A weight being the fourth part of an ounce, and containing two drams.
 Sicilius, sicilius, sicilius.
A weight being the third part of an ounce, and containing two drams, and two third parts of a dram, that is, two scruples.
 Duella.
A weight being half an ounce, and containing four drams.
 Semuncia, affation, affatus.
A weight called an ounce, which is by Troy weight the 12 part of a pound by Haber de po's weight, the 16 and it contains of drams 8 of scruples 24 of grains 576.
 Vncia.
Belonging to that weight.
 Vncialis, vncialis, ad.
A little ounce.
 Vnciola, f.
An ounce and a half.
 Scliquincialis, scliquincialis.
Belonging to that weight.
 Scliquincialis.

Weights

Two ounces.

Of, or belonging to that weight, or weighing so much.
 Sextantius.
 Three ounces.
 Quadrans, tiunx.
A thing that weigheth 3 ounces.
 Triuncum, n.
Weighing 3 ounces: of or belonging to 3 ounces.
 Triuncus, geruncius, ad.
 Four ounces.
 Triens.
A weight of four ounces among the Tenes.
 Schilchi.
Weighing, or belonging to that weight.
 Triental, trientalis.
 Five ounces.
 Quincunx, ad.
Of, or weighing that weight, or belonging thereto.
 Quincuncialis.
Six ounces, or half a pound, according to the Troy weight.
 Senarius, selibra, simbellia, f.
Of, or weighing that weight, or belonging thereto.
 Semitialis.
 Seven ounces.
 Septunx.
Of or weighing that weight, or belonging thereto.
 Septuncialis, ad.
 Eight ounces.
 Bes, vel beffis, m.
Of, or weighing that weight, or belonging thereto.
 Beffalis.
 Nine ounces.
 Dodrans, m.
A thing that weigheth nine ounces.
 Nonuncium, n.
Of or weighing that weight, or belonging thereto.
 Dodrantialis, ad.
 Ten ounces.
 Dextans.
Of or weighing that weight, or belonging thereto.
 Dextantialis, ad.
 Eleven ounces.
 Deunx.
Of or weighing so much, or belonging thereto. Deunxus.
 Twelve ounces, being by Troy weight a pound. Libra, f. as, vel affus, m. Asilipondium, n. pondo, indecl.

Weights

Of, or belonging to that weight, or that weigheth so much.
 Libalis.

A weight of twelve ounces & a half, being more than the Roman pound, by five drams.
 Minas, vel nonas, f.
A weight containing 16 ounces, which is by Haber de po's weight, a pound, which commonly all merchants and cupiers doe use.
 Zegallaria libra.
A pound and a half weight.
 Scliquilbra, xella, f.
A two pound weight, or the weight of two pound.
 Dipondius, dipondius, m. dipondis, n. bilibra, f.
Of that weight, or belonging thereto.
 Dipondianus, bilibris, ad.
Three pound weight.
 Tripodium, n. trilibra, tresis.
Of or weighing that weight, or belonging thereto.
 Trilbris, tripodiaris, ad.
Four pound weight.
 Quadrilis.
Weighing four pound, or of or belonging thereto.
 Quadrilbris.
Five pound weight.
 Quintusis.
Six pound weight.
 Sextusis.
Seven pound weight.
 Septusis.
Eight pound weight.
 Octusis.
Nine pound weight.
 Nonusis, vel nonasus.
Ten pound weight.
 Decusis.
Twelve pound weight.
 Vicesis.
Thirteen pound weight.
 Tricesis.
Fourteen pound weight.
 Quadricesis.
Fifteen pound weight, or half a hundred.
 Semicentussis.
Weighing that weight.
 Quingentilibris.
An hundred pound weight.
 Centusis.
Weighing five hundred pound weight.
 Quingenarius.
A thousand pound weight.
 Millepondium, n.

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NE QVÆ HIC RELIQVO OPERI SVPSVNT PAGINÆ,

totæ essent vacuæ, visum est præcipuorum regionis
 nostræ locorum nomina annexere: utpote quæ iuveni-
 bus nostris (in quorum vsum præcipue ista edita sunt)
 vitia maximeque necessaria iuura, longâ expe-
 rientia, biervimus.

<p>A Abington. Abbendon. Acton. Atona. S. Albans. Fanum Albani. Anglesey, vide the Ile of Man. Arundell (a place in Suffex, from whence the Earles of Arundell are so called.) Arundelia. S. Asaph. Alaphensis. B. Bager. Bonium. Bannesdown, a hillside called over a little village near the Cite of Bath, where the Saxons, about the 44. yeere after their coming into Britaine, were overthrowne by King Arthur. Mont Badonicus. Berkeleshire. Bercheria. Bath. Bathonia, Aquæ Solis. Bedfordshire. Bedfordiensis comitatus. Bedford town. Bedfordia. Berwick. Berwicus. Beverley. Beverlex. Brecknocke. Brechinia. Brissow. Brissolia. Britaine, or Britannia. Britannia. A Briton. Britannus. Buckingham. Buckinghamia. Buckinghamshire. Comitatus Buckinghamiensis.</p>	<p>Cambridge. Cantabrigia. Cambridgeshire. Cantabrigiensis comitatus. Canturburie. Cantuarie, Duroverni, Dorobernia. Carraigshire. Cerecia. Carlisle. Carleolium. Cheshire. Comitatus Cestrensis. Chester. Cestria. Chichester. Cicestria. Colchester. Colocestria. Connah in Ireland. Connaria. Cornwall. Cornwallia, Cornubia. A Cornish Chough. Pythocorax. Coventrie. Coventria. Cumberland. Cumbria, & Cumberlandia. D. Darbie. Darbia, & Deibia. Darbshire. Darbiensis, & Deibien- sis comitatus. The forest of Deane in Gloucestershire. Sylva Danica, vel ut alij sylva Da- nubia. Desmond in Ireland. Delmonia. Denbigh. Denbighshire. Comitatus Denbighiensis. D. aliter, or Deconshire. Devonia. The Douer, vide the Fies. Dorsetshire. Dorsetensis comitatus in Dorcestria, & Dorsetensis Dorchester, the chiefe</p>	<p>towne in Dorsetshire. Dorcestria, olim Dumovaria. Dover. Dubis. Of or belonging to Dover. Doreensis. Downe in Ireland. Dunium. Dublin or Divelin in Ireland. Dublinium & Dublinia. Durham, or Duresme. Denehaus, & Duncelmum. The Bishopricks of Durham, or Du- resme. Episcopatus Duncelmensis. E. Edenborough, in Scotland. Edenburgus. Of or belonging to Elit. Elicensis. S. Edmundes Burie. Edmundi Burgar. England. Anglia. An Englishman. Anglus. Essex. Essexia. Euxester. Exonia. The Royall Exchange. Excambium Regium. F. Flintshire. Comitatus Flintensis. G. Glamorganshire. Comitatus Glamorganie. G. Wesbury. A place in Somers- shire, famous for the antiquitie of a M. Altare which continued there from the 14. where also Bishop of Ari- m. the sent into Britaine by Phi- lip</p>
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lip, the Apostle of the Gauls reported to have preached the Gospel.

Gloucester.

Gloucester, Glovern, & Claudiocella antiqui: nunc vulgò Gloucesteria.

Gloucestershire. Comitatus Gloucesteria.

Grenovick. Grenovicus, & Grenovium.

H

Hampshire. Hantonia.

Herefordshire. Comitatus Herefordensis.

Hereford. Herefordia.

Herefordshire. Comitatus Herefordie.

Hereford town. Herefordia.

Holland, a third part of Lincolnshire.

Hollandia.

Hants. Hantonia.

Huntingdonshire. Comitatus Huntingdonensis.

Huntingdon. Huntingdonia.

I

Ireland. Hibernia.

Belonging to Ireland. Hibernensis.

K

Kendal. Candala.

Kent. Cantium.

A Kentishman. Cantianus.

Kesteven, a third part of Lincolnshire so called Kestevena.

Kildare in Ireland. Kildaria.

Kirkcaldy in Ireland. Corragia.

L

Lancashire. Comitatus.

Lancashire, vel Lancastrensis.

Lancaster. Lancastria.

Leicester. Leicestria, & Legecestria.

Leicestershire. Comitatus Leicestrensis.

Leinster in Ireland. Lagenia.

Lichfield. Lichteldia.

Lincoln. Lincolnia.

Lindsey, a third part of Lincolnshire so named. Lindisia.

London. Londinium.

Belonging to London. Londinensis.

M

The Isle of Man. Mona, Mannia.

Mendips in Somersetshire, famous for the mines of Lead which there are found. Mendippi colles, Mmeratii.

Merionethshire.

Merioneth. Merionithia.

S. Michael's Mount. Mons Michaelis.

Monmouthshire.

Comitatus Monmouthensis.

Montacute. Mons acutus.

Monaster in Ireland. Momonia.

N

Newmarket.

Novus mercatus, Novum forum.

Northfolke. Norfolkia.

Northampton. Northamtonia.

Northamptonshire.

Northampton. Comitatus.

Northumberland.

Northumbria. Cam.

Norwich. Norwicus.

Nottingham.

Nottinghamia.

Nottinghamshire.

Nottingham. Comitatus.

O

Ormond in Ireland.

Orindia.

Oxford, or Oxenford.

Oxonia, Osonium.

Oxfordshire.

Comitatus Oxoniensis.

P

Penbroke.

Penbrochia.

Penbrokeshire.

Comitatus Penbrochiesis.

Peterborough.

Petriburgus. Petropolis.

R

Radnorshire.

Comitatus Radnorie.

Reading.

Readingum.

Repton in Derbyshire, which from a great fair town, is become a poor small village. Repandunum.

Richmond.

Richmondia.

Richmondshire.

Comitatus Richmondie.

Recheffer. Rossa.

Belonging to Recheffer.

Rossensis.

Rowing Castle.

Rutunium.

Rathing.

Ruthenia.

Rutlandshire. Rutlandia.

S

Salisbury.

Salum. Salisburia, & Salisburialis.

Sandwich.

Sandovicus.

Scotland. Scotia.

A Scot. Scotus.

Shropshire. Salopia.

Shropshire.

Comitatus Salopienis.

Swindon. Swaudonia.

Somersetshire.

Somersetus. Comitatus Somersetensis.

Stafford.

Staffordshire. Comitatus Staffordie.

Stafford, a town in Lancashire, where, in the reign of Edward the third, was an university. For which there was debate between the Northern & Southern Students at Oxford, a great number of Scholars withdrew themselves thither, who after a while returning, as suddenly ended, as they had begun the new university. Hence it was given to be called, that no student in Oxford should publicly profess at Stafford to the prejudice of Oxford.

Staffordia.

Suffolke.

Suffolcia.

Surrey.

Surreia, & Suthia.

Suffex.

Suffexia.

T

Theobalds, or Tildath.

Theobalden es.

V

The Fies or Deuies.

Callum de Vies, qd & Divis N.

bigenti appellatur.

Wexler in Ireland.

Wltonia.

W

Wales. Wallia, Cambria.

A Walchman.

Wallus.

Wakefield.

Wakefeldia.

Warwickshire.

Comitatus Warwicensis.

Warwicks.

Warwicus, & Vervicus.

Belonging to Warwick.

Vervicensis.

Welles in Somersetshire. Antiquis.

Theordunum, nunc autem & Ton-

ensis. Ecclesie nomen obtinuit. Ep-

scopus eius loci Bathoniensis Wel-

lensisque dicitur. Dicitur autem est

Welles à fontibus qui pascunt in pla-

teatunum.

Westmorland. Comitatus West-

morlandie.

The Isle of Wight.

Insula vecta, vel vectis.

Wiltshire. Wiltonia.

Winchester. Wintonia.

Belonging to Winchester.

Wintoniensis.

Windsore. Windefora.

Worcester. Vigornia.

Worcestershire.

Comitatus Vigornienis.

Y

Yorke. Eboracum, huc Eboracum.

Yorkehire. Comitatus Eboracensis.

RIDERI DICTIONARIUM SEVERIORE TRUTINA CASTIGATUM.

In quo (præter ea quæ olim elaboravit
FRANCISCUS de SACRA
QUERCUS)

ETYMA INNVMERA
SUPPLENTVR, SYNTAXIS SINGV-
LARVM VOCVM ADIICITVR, VOCES
cognatæ significationis discriminantur, Complura Authorum
loca, quæ lectorem morari poterant, enodantur: Phrases, Adagia, For-
mulæ, Historiæ, Fabulæ, cum earum Mythologijs, Plurima Veneran-
diæ antiquitatis monumenta (pro operis mole) atque vocabula
Puræ, yna cum Obsoletis & proprijs, sed suo quæque cha-
ractere distincta, in vnum iam ordinem
rediguntur.

VNA CVM CALENDARIO ROMANO
in calce operis: quod, vt ferè reliqua, quæ olim à RIDERO
inchoata, suo iam auctori, sed auctiora & emendatiora
restituuntur, prædit.

Operis & horis successivis
N. GRAY.



LONDINI
Excudebat Felix Kingston. 1626.

FINIS.



LECTOR

Quisquis es,



Sive nondum ferulæ subduxisti manum, siue triste illud sceptrum vibras, siue in quâcunque, quæ Latio donata est, encyclopædiæ particulâ tua versata est industria, tibi mecum res est, nam & tu quæ è re tuâ erunt hîc *verba* reperies, & tibi rationem huius quicquid est opellæ, & quid in eâ præstiterim, constare volo. Cum exemplaria huius operis quæ prostabant distracta essent, nec suppeterent amplius quæ auidè ab omnibus expetebantur, petierunt à me obnixè ciues quidam Londinenses, qui in suo peculio, sui que iuris hoc opus esse aiunt, ut quam operam venerando antistiti *Ridero* eruditissimus *Theologus de S. Q.* eorum olim rogatu impenderat, eandem ego illi denudò impenderem: quò & rei ipsorum familiari, & publicæ rei literariæ consuleretur, & emolumenti nonnihil afferretur: cui ipsorum petitioni sanè perquàm honestæ, nisi eam in quâ collocatus sum stationem deferere vellem, nullo modo deesse potui. Equidem ijs qui sacre huic musarum militiæ sub meis auspicijs nomen dederant (in quorum commodi *sem libenter hoc & omne bellum militabitur*) non parùm me prodesse posse existimabam, nec de quoquam alio, qui eandem subire vellet provinciam, vel per somnium quicquam inaudiueram. Alios siquidem non moror, qui, quam viam ipsi (sed nec soli, nec primi) munierant, eandem omnibus iam alijs præclusum eunt. Etenim si (quod ait ille) *usus communis aquarum est*, quo iure, solis, quæ ex Helicone fluunt, aquis nobis interdicetur?

Quod genus hoc hominum est? aut quæ tam barbara morem

Permittit patria?

Certè pessimū quod sol unquam vidit mortalium genus, rerum minutissimarum, acicularum puta, fumi (& si quid fumo vilius) monopolas auersamur; patientur literarum? Melius vir Dei *Moses*, cui cum *Minister Isue* (prophetantibus *Eliaâ* & *Medad*) *Domine mi Moses prohibe eos: quid (inquit) amularis pro me? quis tribuat ut omnis populus prophetet, & det eis Dominus spiritum suum?* Huius insistens vestigijs

Aspice, si quid

Et nos, quod cures proprium fecisse, loquamur.

Nec enim hoc ex eorum numero est *quæ non bellè faciunt duo*, sed potius inter ea

re:ca-

recensendum, de quib⁹ dicitur, *duo cum faciunt idem non est idem*: nec metuendū est ne, arefcente hāc verā, nihil nisi ab iis occupatū proferamus; instituat collatio, mihi credite, non magis similes *Thais & Hermione* deprehendentur. Quod si dicā nobis impingent, diemque dicent quod non leuem vocabulorum vim, ab iis usurpatam in nostra transferamus alocaria: expectandum erit propediem, ut succentat aliquis quoddā iisdem Cadmi filiabus, syllabas & verba coagmentemus, quoddā iisdem typis & charact^{er}ibus animi sensa exprimamus. Sed non idcirco nobis de iure nostro cedendum fuit quia nonnulli omnia ad se rapere satagebant. Interim caueat Lector hāc idē dicta existimet, quasi ad eos sugillandos spectent qui hanc ante nos editionē adornarunt & quib⁹ succenturiati (fortē vel ingratis) succedimus: de quibus fatendum quod *res* est, subobscuros quosdam rumulculos ad nos afferri, habere eos qd de nobis nonnihil conqueratur. Equidē *non sū diuin⁹* nec scio quid facient ipsi, aut quid ego, quod iure eos lædat, fecerim: Norint oportet *me valdius ipso*, qui vel minimā deprehendent in me suspicionē iniuriæ, quā sanctē profiteor non magis ægrē me illatam ferre, quā inferre aliis. Sed in tempestiua purgatio, quæ criminia nondum obiecti diluit, & excusando se accusat. Si quid olim obiecerint, erit quod reponam: interim candorem, quem præstiti, expecto. Atque hāc quidem hætenus, operam in hoc opere nostram quod attinet. Primō quæret fortassis à me quispiam quid in primā huius operis parte, nempe *Anglico-Latino Rideri vocabulario* præstitum sit: Certe si hic magnificē me efferam, & menda in eo nescio quæ emendasse, vocabula minus apta, quasi *inutiles ramos*, criticā *fulce amputasse*, *feliciora inscriuisse*, & ubi factum oportuit, auctario minimē pœnitendo tum *Angliam* nostram, tum ipsum *Latium* ditasse inceditem; quo argumento, quo teste falsi conuincar? non ineptē dicitur, vulgo quod dici solet, *peregrē aduenientes secūrē mentiri*; facile enim & nullo cum negotio creditur mendacio; ut redarguatur, iter in longinquas regiones instituitur. Idem & hic obtinet: Si enim tale quid præ me feram, quis aut exemplaria nunc edita cum prioribus committere sustinebit? aut vanitatem, nisi commiserit, deprehendet? Sed in *hoc mustaceo non querimus laureolam*, non est ut falsā laude nos *ornemus* vel potius *oncremus*, si oneri quod subiimus pares sumus. Nemo ergo sibi non prædictum hic dicat, *Riderum* Anglicē loquentem nos ne in transitu quiddā salutasse. Medicam ille alterius manum expectat, sitamen expectat. Quis autem non? alterius, inquam, aut manum aut aliam medicinā eam, qualem enim nunc conspiciatis (*Chalcographi* ad umbilicum perduxerant cum primum ad hanc provinciam ascitus sum. Ad *Lexicon* ergo *etymologicum* me accinxi, in quo præclaram sanē operam nauauit *Fr. de S. Q.* quod qui non videt, parum videre, eique mentem præ incitiā aut inuidia lippire aio. concedent tamen ut spero non nimis iniqui laboris alieni æstimatores, nos qui in pueris erudiendis tantum non à pueritiā versati sumus, vel longo iam vū edoctos aliquid saltem perspicere quod eorum (sed nec eorum solum) studiis conducatur. Primō itaque laboris eos in hac labore evoluendo compendium facere volumus, & ne vocabulum aliquod sede non suā quærentes, frustra huc illuc errarent, omnia in suum (i.) vnum ordinem sub vno simul aspectu redeginus. non sine magnā olim ratione Oceanum hunc quidam in tres diduxit riuulos; maiore iam ego riuulos hosce *pro ripis littora pulsare*, & in suum possiminio coalescere

Oceanum

Oceanum iubeo. Qui secūsfaxit videtur mihi cum *miseris mortalibus* velle *discurrere*, quum vñ cum *beatis angelis* intueri possit. Spero itaque quod factum est alijs fore *vsui*, mihi certē non minimo fuit *labori*, atque hoc semel posito, quorūquamq; in hoc opere vocem mihi dabis, quam aliquā saltem originatione non auxerim? non nescius cum Cicerone reperiri nonnullos qui *nihil laudant nisi*, quod se imitari possē *confidunt*, quemque *sperandi sibi*, eundem & bene dicendi *finem* proponunt, & cum obuiantur copā *sententiarum* atque *verborum*, *semitatem* & *samem* se malle quam *obertatem* & *copiam* dicunt. Audiant illi (quem nos sapius) *MA RTINIVS*. *Res* (inquit ille) *etymologica* *verū* sui parte est *coniecturalis*, in quā *sequitur quisq;* qd probabile ducit, pro suā cognitionis *menturā* & prout *res obicitur* *cogitanda*. ubi non facile, præsertim in obscurioribus vocibus, quando parū nos *analogia iuuat*, alijs error *exprobrāndus* est, & is *insignis*, & quidē ab eo, qui neq; id quod ipse sequitur sine aliquā erroris *formidine* possit *statuere*. Qui *verum* hic non attingit: ci tamen *gratia habēda*, si quid *verisimile* dicat, saltem nonnihil ad congruentiam *literarum* & *significationis*. Hic etiam *verisimilitudo* suam habet *utilitatem*, suumque *pretium*, quæ rei *propositam naturam* nonnihil declarat. In his *studijs* sæpē alios ab alijs *sex historiā* aut *felicitate* *coniectatione* corrigi contingit: id quod fieri decet *cum suore*, *citra obiectationem*. Hic tamen ne *pro thesauro carbonibus*, *pro ære lupinis*, qui nondum *lauantur ære*, *gauderent*, placuit multoties iudicium nostrum atterere, quod *verum* & *genuinum* etymon à *spuria* aut *ineptā* allusiunculā dignoscerent: Nonnulla siquidem huius generis non quibus *credere* lectores, sed quæ *ridere* interspersa fateor, nec leuem tamen ex ex ijs *utilitatem* decerpi posse, quouis pignore iuratus testis contendā. *Sed nunc non erit his locus*. Adhæc, suam tum verbis, tum nomini-bus *syntaxin*, de *Popmā*, *Frifio*, *Caluino*, (Iurisconsulto illo) alijs, *vocum cognatarum* *discrimina* (quamuis nonnullibi confundantur) *subiunximus*: in nonnullis antiquorum *fabulis* *nucleum fregimus*, quō *nucem esse liceret*, h.c. *Mythologiam* *Physicam* siue *Ethicam* atque uimus, atque eā fini *Deorum*, *Herorum*, tum *Viorum*, tum *Fœminarum* nomina, breui (quantam operis moles ferebat) *Historiolā* ornauimus, complures etiam tum *phrases* *elegantiores*, tum *adagiorum* *explicationes*, tum *locorum* in *authoribus* *melioris notæ* sub-*obscurorum* *enodationes* (quasi *vermiculata operi* *teffellato emblemata*) *adhibuimus*. atque hāc quidem omnia ne alium, debitā laude fraudarem, aut meipsum fortuius coloribus insignirem, asterisco subnotare placuit. Si tamen alicubi *typothetæ* (qui mihi nequaquam sunt *animal Papabile*: *vidi ipse libello*, *homines sunt errare*, *falsi decipi possunt*) è *stellis fixā planetam* fecerint, & alieno orbe inerrare iusserint, ne res ea mihi fraudi sit cautio est; hanc etenim iniuriam amicā omissione sapius compensant, & refarciunt, faciuntque (quod factum ex animo volui) ut fateantur omnes malle me *asteriscum* *mereri* quā appositū *cernere*. atq; hāc à me hic *facta* sunt, aut saltē *tentata*: qd verō opere ad umbilicū properāte, nimis *properantē* præli *celeritatē* æquis *passibus* sequi non potuimus, ignoscet, uti spero, æquus lector, si non ipsi *nobis*, nedam *illi* *satisfecimus*, si parum nobis constare visi sumus. Si cum *amphora* *institui* cepit, *vrceus* *exire*, *opusque* ipsum non ex *eādem officinā* prodire videbitur: equidē pl^{ur} erant quæ volebam, & maiore cū curā, sed *quotidiano* *ferē conicio* non vnus *Tryphon* *efflagitavit* ut manus *ultima* imponeretur,

imponeretur, tum cautum voluit ne, dum in nimiam molem liber excreceret, damno eos auferem: omittit præterea: quod in longo opere somnum aliquando obrepere liceat, quis in eo, quo occupatus sum, *pistrino* fatis ad hæc otij expectet? Sed, manum de tabulâ: plura quæ pro me & hoc sætu dicenda erant, erunt supprimenda, ne *nasus verrucosus in faciem protuberet*, *epistola in librum*: Tu, si videbitur, Lector, faue operi, quod, si Deus dederit, olim *auditus* prodibit; faue *opifici*, quem non promptius *errantem monebis* quam *sequetur ille monentem*, & cui solemne votum *διδασκῶν ἀντιπαύειν, μαρτυρῶν ἀνταγορεύειν*.

Directions for the Reader.



Ifst you have the word declined, by the terminations of cases and tenses as farre as is needfull, then the quantities of syllables of every word, or at least the most difficult.

You have also the derivations, Etymologies Affinities, and Differences which was before limited to many hundreds of words; by RIDER and since almost lost, now restored to their proper Author and larger and fuller then ever heretofore.

You have also the Syntaxis of Nounes, & Verbs, expressed by their cases, as gen. dat. abl. acc. &c.

Which things because the most of them were in RIDER before, to the Syntaxis we have put no marke, nor to the differences which were in RIDER, but only a D and where since hath beene added any thing, you have an Asteriske.*

For a difference added an Asteriske and D.*

And because the dictionary, which was heretofore divided into three parts, is now reduced into one, the words are yet particularly distinguished by markes.

For a pure and good word you have no marke at all.

For an obsolete word a dagger or crosse †.

For a proper name a double crosse ††.



RIDERI DICTIONARIUM

seueriore iam trutinâ castigatum, in quo

obsoletæ & barbaræ voces hoc caractere †, pro-

pria nomina isto distinguntur ‡, vorum cognatæ

significationis differentię præfixam sibi habent

maiusculam D, vbi quid de nouo adijcitur

præfigitur asteriscus*.

ABA

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A Litera è Græco ἀλφα, idque ex Hebræo אָלֶף.

A præp. ex ab, idque ex אָבֵן Apollrophum passio, reiectio ex ἀπο & mutato π tenui in suam mediam. A ante consonantes, ab ante vocales & ante h, j, abs ante t & q. *from, after, out of, for, by, at, through, with, at touching, ever since, in comparison, &c.*

* Aaton, the sonne of Amram, brother to Moyses. Also a famous Captaine of the Saraceni in the time of the Emperor Nicæphorus, a famous Magician in the time of the Emperor Manuel Comnenus: also a King of the Persians in the dayes of Charlemaine.

* Aba, vox qua frater fratrem aut soror sororem compellabat (vt Tata qua iunior senem mamma qua iunior anum) verbum, erat Abare. *Auson. Little children, playing with their brothers or sisters, were wont so to call them.*

† Aba, daughter to Xenophanes. A Cite in Phœn: used also plurally, Abre, arum. A mountaine in Armenia, where sinus fuy Euphrates first riseth. A King of Hungarie slaine by his subjects in a Rebellion, whose body being afterwards digged up where it had bene buried, the wound were found closed and cured. Bonif.

† Ababa, the mother of Maximinus the elder, Imperator of Rome.

† Abicion, m. g. dim. vide Abacus & Abax.

D Abasor, oris, m. g. a stealer away of Cattell. Ex abigo, qui pecora e paucis, vel armentis subtrahit: fur qui clam rem alienam furripit: ille grauius peccat & punitur, hic leuius. quantitas discernit furem ab abigeo. Nam qui vnum suum furripuerit, vt fur coerebitur, qui gregem vt abigeus: qui etiam abigendi studium quasi artem exerceat. Vlp. & Claud. Abactus, us, m. g. A driving away, Verb.

† Abicue, a Prophet, and a Martyr vnder Claudius.

* Abictus, aum, d. inen away, also deposed, abacti magistratus qui coacti acqnebant impetui m.

Abicus, ci, m. g. A C. board, Dresser, or Counting Table: the Square at the bottom of a Pillar. a Gen. ἀβικος, ab ἀβᾶξ. v. d. abax.

Abic' lus, i, m. g. dim. ab abacus. † * Abacus, the chief. Cite of Cenols in India, now called Granata.

* Abadir. a stone which Saturne deuoured in stead of Iupiter.

† * Abza, a Towne in the Bay of Messene, not farre from Phœn: so called from Abas, some of Lynceus and Hyperminestra. In it there was a Temple for Apollos Oracle (who from thence was called Abzus) encounter then that at Delphi burnt by the Arme of Xerxes. Pausan. The inhabitant: of it, Abzate and Abri.

† Abigio. Onis, f. g. idem quod adagio, idem quod adagium. Var.

H h

† * Abigirus, A King of the Persians, overcome by the Emperor Scuerus, Spart. A King of the Osroenes, Herodi. A King of the Edessians, betweene our Sauour and whom (as Eusebius, 1. 1. Hist. Eccl.) there passed entercourse of Letters. Some call this name Abgarus, some, Agarus.

† Abahius, Nilus fl. dictus quasi amnium pater, quod post longum & tortuosum cursum, totam aquarum molem in multa cornua diffundat. Paul. Ion.

† Abala, A Towne of the Troglodytes, not farre from the red Sea. Plin.

† Aballaba, Apleby in Westmerland.

Abalicio, as, comp. ex ab & alieno, quod vide. Abal enor, abal enatus, abalienatio, v in simplicibus.

Abambilo, neut. comp. ex ab & ambulo, to walke away.

Abamita, æ, f. g. ex ab & amita, soror abau, the great grandfathers sister.

† Abanes, vel abance. Ifid. A Girdle that Priests wore

† Abamitio vel abamitio a banishing for a yeare ab annis & itio, male: itio enim (vt & atio) est terminatio vocis formativa, non alia vox ex qua abamitio componitur. Græc. ἀβαντιονισμος. The banishment was properly among the Greekes for manslaughter: and they so banished, abamiti.

Abantiades, v Aban.

Aban-

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† Aeruginens, idem.

Aerugo, grana, f. aeris, rubigo, ab aere colore, vel quia in aere possit inueniri. Rust. *Canker-dust, green rust of brass, verdegence, emme, buckbrine, a rust: also money made of brass: also blatt of coneeares.* Vit. etica pro eodem.

† Aerinnus, f. aērō nē aērō leon, tolo, nam proprie xumaz seu a-romante dicuntur fursile, quibus viatores furtinas suas reliquas, tabella interposita sine consueverunt, quae a Mario eorum iocundore molli Mariani potest vocare sunt. Hinc iadum est viatores onerosi, arumae (per Metonymiam) dicuntur. Fest. Scal. vel ab *Aeripia* vel *Aeripia* lamina & laminae sic ab *Aeripia* z- rumnia & arumnia, al. ab erundo, al. per aia, maroia, ab aere, quod eis grati homines magnos subant labores. *A packe packe, a little forke, which travellers used to carry their packes upon. Hence it is used for miserie, grievous labour, griefe, or trouble.*

Aerumina, f. leadi. *Fukofmi. feris, gressu, trouble.* Lucret. Aerumina, le, ad iudicium Plin. † Aerumina, as, to impavidi, to make me ferable, or worried. Hinc. Aerumina, um, *Affected with grievous, wretchedly, tormented.* Plant. Aerumina, um, *Fall of miserie, trouble, wretchedness.* Aerumina, um, *Full, full, &c.*

Aerumina, la, f. Vide Aerumina. Aerofator, oris, m. verbal. (qui eis malis artibus corradit) *A fustier, a calender dicitur item aerofator, zax- scopis, idem quod nummulatus.* Lucret.

Aerofco, as, aera, (i.e.) pecunias malis artibus capio seu corradio Gell. l. 1. c. 1. *To get money by guile or shif- ting.*

† Aes, (eodem potest esse derivatio auri & aeri ab a splendo, pos- sit etiam pro aymo esse vel etich id est, ignis, quod sit ignis excoctum, vel ab aido, aido quod sit splendi- dum, unde *axaxo, aiaxa* Homerus vocat id est, coruscum flammis mo- do, plerumque tamen auri etymon est. *Yux erca, terra in certa enim litem, & inde effunditur opes, inquit Poë- ta. Ec. Martini, alij ab esse quod du- ret: & non tangatur rubigine, vel ab aia terra cui sufficit ratio de yux. *Brass, latum, copper, yux, floc, the backe of a ship which was brasse, a hat- met of brasse, any worke of brasse, a shif money coin.**

† Aesculus, *alouos, A fenne of Priamus, who being fallen in love with the Nymph Hebe, for griefe after death threw his selfe into the sea, and was afterwards buried by Thetis into a*

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† Aescalon, Suet. *alouos, A kind of house, that hideth here all the jewes, a Merlin, an Heby. Pote ab aescalo quod in alias aues inuatur.*

† Aescap, The name of a Trojan, also a river.

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† Aesti, pro aestu. Panu.

Aestiter, a, um, ab aestu & fero, That bringeth or endureth heat.

† Aestivata, pra, quam anti- qui aestimant aere, eam multam fuisse notat. Gell. lib. 11. uoc. Ates. cap. 1.

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Aestimator, oris, m. verb. *He which valuelh, a taxer, an arbitrator, or umpire.*

† Aestimatus, a, um, adi. inde actio aestimatoria. *To cause him that hath sold a thing to reze it, or in value as much as it was worth.*

† Aestimatio & aestimatio, idem quod aestimatio. Vide *Lapremberg.*

† Aestimo, as, ad. acc. cum pen- autabil. & sine, interdum abl. cum prae, ab as & *non prae*, zris prae ioxo, Valla. quare sibi pre- mittit quod in alijs i prebent, vt dictio aliqua ex Græcâ & Latina

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etate ætas, vel si manis, quia ve- reres scribentur ætas non absurdum erit deducere ab ævo annus, æge, youth, time, season, a year, 30. or 100. years.

Ætatem (adverbij vim obtinet) Plaut. *A long time, a man's life time.*

Ætacula, a, f. diminut. ab etate, Plaut. *young, tender years, also age.*

† Æternabilis, æternalis, vide, Æ- ternus.

† Æternè, vide æternum.

Æternitatis, ætis, f. ab æterno, æter- nitæ, immortalitæ, without beginning or ending.

Æternò, adv, ab æternus, vide æ- ternum.

Æternus, as, ad. acc. *For. to eter- nitæ, immortalitæ, without beginning or ending.*

Æternum, adv, ab æternus, eternally, for ever and ever, Vit.

† Æthilides, Græc. (i.) si- liginosus, vt poie sub tetrâ al- ternis vicibus degens, *The sonne of Aethra.*

† Æthile, (Græc.) vel æthalia, (i.) fuligo, illic, n. est officina Vul- cani, quæ solet totam insulam, fuligine complere. *The Isle Lem- nos.*

† Æthiones, gl. *Gr. shippert.*

† Æther, itis, m. & ætheria, a, f. pro quo & æthera, æther vel ab æther, a fulgendo hoc est, quia ful- gulus, vel a *æther*, a semper currendo Arist. de mundo, vel ab Hebræâ voce *æther* addit que est illustris, vel ab *æther* (i.) *Dezay* quod semper calefiat, the Firmament, *Aire, Fire, the Sk, Light, Heavens.* Admonet Gallenus comment. 4. in lib. 6. de mortis vulgaribus, Hippocratis, veteres pu- rum æther dixisse æthera, nebulo- sum vero æra, Cæda.

† Ætheria, a, f. idem.

† Ætherus, a, um, adiec. siue æ- therius, per anget to the sks, or fir- mament Calestiale.

† Æthiopia, *Æthiopia* in cen- diam, est n. Zona torrida, regio est Africa ab Æthiopo vulcano filio dicta, Æthiopia etiam Diana dicta, eo quod luna sit que est calidissima, vel quod Hecate sit, quæ facibus vi- putabatur, hinc Æthiopicus, a, um, of Æthiops, & Æthiopis, a, f. a woman of that country.

† Æthiops, idis, f. on herbe growing in Æthiopia like a lettuce, with which enchanters will open any locke, twine any stream, or dry any river, Plin.

† Æthiops, is, m. Græc. (i.) vulu niger, Vulcani sonne, also a man of Æthiopia.

† Æthilius, gr. sic dicta quia olym- pici certaminis studiosus erat, a *sume*

of *Inpiter.*

† Æthra, id est, ætheris sece- nitæ, the daughter of *Phebus*, & æther.

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† Afer vel Apher, Africanus, a, *Offrich, um, of Affricæ, Africa auis, an* Vide Africa.

† Affaber, a, um, valde faber ex ad & faber, *cuping, selfwill, hinc, affabre, adv. cunningly, artfully.* & † Affabrum pro affabre factus. Affabilis, *teadi, ab ad & fari, Affabi* bi, *lase to be spo' in vno, gentle, and courteous in speech.* hinc Affabilliter, *adv. courteously, &c.*

* Affabilissime, *adv. superl. Gell. lib. 16. cap. 3. affabilissime dicebat.* Affabillitas, *ais, f. Courteous in speaking, and hearing others, affabillitas.*

† Affabulatio, *onis, f. A sort of instruction, teaching the use of a fable or tale.* ab † Affabulo, *as, To speak vno.*

† Affumen, *inis, neut. g. i. longiuarius diei Franco, de sacra quercu, sed quod hinc longiuarius nescio: itaque si placet vide Laurentium quid dicit. Affum est idem quod affatus, talocutio, ab ad & fando, Apul. lib. 12. Metamorph. Orpheus totius dominam blando mulcentes affamine.*

* Affuix, *arum, f. nuge, verba futilia, dicta a fando, vel ab ad & fa, quod est ignobile oppidum in Africa: nec valent deriuari ab a prim. & sicut quasi indita glori. vel ab ad & fa: ex apriu & quino. Trifles name words.*

† Affatio, *onis, f. an auouching: ab affat.*

* Affatim, *ad ad & fatim, hinc alij a fando, affatim ab affatu deducit, rectius a fando a Græco, a fando, i. abunde, & corrumpit fa: a fando enim ce: ebris de quo multus sermo est, hinc a fando & fatim esse possunt tanquam verbosè insigniter, admodum, valde Mutis, nec non potest affatim degnari quasi ad lassitudinem, quia fatigat dicitur quasi fatim hinc sic fatigo quasi faum ago. A fando, i. fuficiently.*

Affatus, *aym, part. ab affari, That speaks, est vno, Ving. That comforts.* Hor.

Affatus, *us, m. verbal. Virg. a fecting vno, atalking with.*

Affectatio, *onis, f. verb. ab affecto. Suet. Affectation, enis fite, studie of eloquence against nature, diligencie, apud multumulos est amulatio siue appetencia rei, in malum sonans, quæ ad ad & affectum vocant. Calv.*

Affectuor, *onis, verb. One that affects, est curiofite. Quis.*

Affectatus, *a um, part. Plin. Affectus curiofite, sought for, curiofity*

decked. † Affectare, *adver. affectedly, with curiofity.*

Affectio, *onis, f. verb. ab afficio, An affection of the mind, the state, and natural disposition of any thing, a passion, sickness, desire. Affectus, idem. & † Affectum.*

Affectio, *as, freq. ab afficio, act. acc. affectare est prouum animum ad faciendum habere. To affect, desire, see e for euenmuch, earnestly to enquire, or follow, ambitiously to seek, to stretch forth, to do adufully: also put for affectio probro. Plaut. Bacchid. legitur, & Affectio, depon. Vatro, idem.*

Affectuolus, *a, um, & pathuolus, much desired, affected. & Affectuose, adv.*

Affectuosus, *m. & † Affectum, i. n. idem quod affectio.*

† Affectores, *Cessors of multis in Court leet. Vide Aff. diti.*

Affero, *feris, i. tui, ferro, latum, act. acc. cum dat. vel cum acc. & prep. ad comp. ex ad & fero, To bring vno, to prefer, to show, to allege, to procure, to declare or tell. Afferor, pass. † Affutulo, is, ab ad & fubulo, To burton.*

* D Afficio, *is, fer, edum, ab ad & facio, act. acc. & abl. tam ad an. in om quum ad corpus refertur, & tam in bonum quam in malum partem accipitur. To affect, to move affection, to disturb, to corrupt, vult, to hopes, to put in, to possit, to assist. Afficor, pass. to be, &c. & Affectus, pa. t. ab Afficio, troubled, afflicted, &c. (hinc Affectissime, superl. affectum plus est quam inchoatum, in nus quam perfectum, proprius perfectio quam inchoatio, non ante conquiescam quam opus inchoatum, aut perfectum ante certè affectum relinquam. Brought in a good forwardness.*

Affictus, *a, um, part. ab affingere. Finced, framed, counterfeited.*

† Affidare & affiduare, *To give faith and securitie to a thing.*

* Affidari sunt quisi vasalli qui inalcuicis fidelem & tutelam receperunt. Calv. cath. v. 1. (tut.) Thee that he appointed in Court leet, upon faith, to mulct, or set fines on the heads of such as have committed faults punishable by virtue of the Court leet, and have no expresse penaltie set downe by Statute. M. nli.

Affigo is xi. xum, ère comp. ex ad & figo, *To fasten vno, to make an impression vpon, act. acc. cum dat.*

Affigor, *pass. To be, &c.*

† Affigurate, *adv. In like manner.*

* Affingo, *is, xxi, dum, ère. Idem quod fingendo accommodo, siue ad do, proprie est figurorom, cum vasis antus vel particulam aliam ad-*

dunt. Act. acc. cum dat. ab ad & fingo, *To faime, to add to that which is formed or faimed, to counterfeite or de-*

Assinis, *com. gen. A kinsman or kinswoman by marriage. ab ad & finis, legitur enim adiectiue, idem quod vicini, siue consanguinitate conuen-*

ti. Felt. affines sunt viri & vxoris cognati inter se, d. c. quod dicitur cognationis inter se duent, per nuptus copulantur, & altera ad alteram si nem accedit, sic viri quique cognationis fines in vno loco quasi conle-

rantur. Calv. Lex mnd. Borderis, neighbours, parties, hinc Affinitas, a. s. f. Affinitie, alliance.

† Affinitus, *Neme of kinne: a, um, adv.*

Affirmo, *as, ab ad & firmo, act. acc. To affirm, to asseure, alledge, to confirm. Affirmus, a, um, part. affirmatus. Affirmate, adv. ly affirming certainly.*

Affirmatio, *onis, f. verbal, affirming, asseuring & † Affirmatus, idem.*

† Affirmator, *oris, m. Vlp. An asseruer, an asseurer, or promiser, a function.*

* Affixa, *or m. n. plur. apparteneances, thus a belonging to any thing. Apud Iuratosonibus dicuntur ad familiam & domum pertinenia, dicuntur illigata adibus. Calv. ab affixus, a, um, part. ab Affigor, pass. Fastened vno.*

† Affixio, *onis, f. verb. Affixing vno.*

Afflaus, *a, um, part. Vide Afflo.*

Affleo es, *tui cum, ab ad & fleo, To weep, to fame a cry. Plaut.*

Afflictio, & Afflictio, *onis, f. verbaha, Affliction, grieve, trouble, misfortune, desperation.*

Afflictus, *as, act. acc. fieq. ab affligo. To afflict, vex, trouble, Afflictus, pass. aris, to be, &c.*

Afflictor, *is, m. in verb. He which afflicts, or troubles, a tormentor.*

Afflictus, *us, m. idem quod afflicto, fupra Afflictus, part. Vide Affligo, infra.*

D Affligo, *is, xi, dum, ab ad & figo antiquo verbo, in terram conticio & depugno. To dash against, to throw down: to afflict, vex, debate, weaken: to make haue off: to corrupt, to torment, to chastise, act. acc. Affligo est opprimo, proletem. Effligo est excido & penitus delitio, in quo maior est violentia.*

Affligor, *pass. To be, &c.*

Afflictus, *a, um, part. Afflicted, &c.*

Affligas, *ab ad & flo. act. acc. nonnunquam dat. pro dicitur. f. fignit. di-*

verbes.

verbes requirit casus, *To blow, or breathe vpon, to fill with winde, to breathe out, to blais, to strike, to fa-*

Assor, *aris, pass. To be blown up, &c.*

Affatus, *a, um, part. Blowed up, &c.*

Afflicus, *us, m. A blast, a breath- ing vpon, an insullion or inspiration, an afflation.*

† Afflumen, *inis, m. A blis of winde.*

Afflun is xi, xum, ab ad & fluo, *To flow vno, to flow together, to abound, to slide into.*

Affluens, *nis, part. Flowing, increa-*

flus, &c.

Affluenter, *adv. Flowingly, abom-*

plenty.

† Affluus, *a, um, i. e. abundans.*

† Affodulus, *i, m. vel Affodulus, à Græc. voce a fopodulus, ab a fopod, id est, affus, i. horor, est n. hinc Regio frigoris horrorique expert, ut*

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alch i enim est locis, fuit beatus fuit.

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iect. Of Africke.

† Affricana, *as, f. vel potius Africane, sub ad bellæ. Panther's beasts of Africke, Plin.*

† Affricus, *subst. inuicè dicitur ven-*

ti qui ab Africa venit, i. he Southwe?

Vinde.

† Affodius, *i. e. veneres, fluvius*

qui fteriles reddit mulieres.

† Affolare, *To touch lightly.*

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To shine vpon, (& proverbialiter vt lux affulfit) *to give hope vno, to make gladness. Liv.*

Affundo, *is, xxi, dum, ex ad & fundo, To pour vpon, to sprinkle, to flow vpon, or by, to pour into, act. acc. cum*

dat. Plin. Affundor, *pass.*

Affusus, *a, um, part. Teured vpon, poured into.*

† Affurcillus, *a, um, Gloss. Cru-*

cified.

† Affurcillo Gloss. *To turne up and*

downe, as with a Fork.

† Alidone, *sunt quarum pars est*

honestas, pars in honesta.

† Alorus Ind. *A fish so little that*

a man cannot take it.

† Alatum, *ti n. Id. A kind of*

meat like flesh, called spumum.

† Alucanomen habet (si Iosepho

cred mus) ab vno posterorum Abra-

he cui nomen erat Aler, vel ab a

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* Agamnestor, *i. e. valde peritio.*

A King of Athens

† Agamnis, *ab a priv. & γαμὸς nuptie. Vmarrid, chasit.*

† Agamippe, *Græc. fons in Boetia*

Musis sacrus, quem Poëta tabulatur

factum esse vngula Pegaï equi

alati

* Agapetes, *f. Gr. Charitatem*

feu dilectionem significat: idem ele-

mosynam, eo quod ex charitate

proficiscatur, vt explicavit Rhena-

mus, indicans, pricos Christianos vo-

caste convivialis in communia aga-

past. Love, a Love-feast.

† Agapemnis, *Græc. m. (i.) vel ho-*

minum amator, vel amans ab ho-

minibus The name of a Captain.

† Agapeta, *ancilla Dei qua pro*

Christo mure voluit.

† Agapeta vel tes, *M. One that*

haunteth women.

† Agapis, *A kind of Stone of the*

colour of Saffron, that cureth the sting

of Serpents.

† Agapitus, *i. e. dilectus ab ag-*

apa, amo, A Confidit of homo: also,

a Physician, and Philosopher.

† Agareni, *Peopl. of Arabia,*

derived from Agar, Abraham's Bond-

maid. V. Saaceni.

Agaricum, (quod iuxta flavium A-

garum nascitur) *ei, n. Gr. garick,*

a root in Sumatra, that helps agelli-

on: also, a white, and soft Myrrour,

growing by the River Agaricus.

† Agaxus, *A gase bound.*

† Agathas, *Gr. i. e. inclutus, A*

valiant warrior of Arcadia.

† Agathos, *ab agathos, inclutus,*

& xios, gloria. A King of the Spar-

tans.

Agathos, *onis, male. & agathos, plu.*

ab agendo equos diti. A Llo, or

Mute-keeper.

† Agathe, *es, gr. (i. e.) prapetens,*

The father of Polyvenus.

† Agastrophus, *thesonne of Taron.*

† Agastus, *(i. e.) admirabilis, A*

king of Athens.

† Agatylus, *gr. Diose. A kind of*

haube, of the insecte wher. f. comitib

Ammonia, e.

† Agatylus, *Filicula, flowerly, na-*

sile

† A tha, *Græc. (i. e.) bona. A*

Cur in France, another of Thoci:

also a virgine that suffered martyr-

dome.

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† Agētharchus, Græc. (i. e.) bonus imperator. The name of many men.

† Agētho, ab ἀγῆτος, bonus. The name of many men.

† Agēthoetes, A Tyrant of Sicily, the son of a Potter, who after he came to be King, slew all the Nobles of Sicily. He was wont always at his Table to set Earthen 'Dishes and Pots to the end, that in the middle of his pride he might remember he was but the son of a Potter: ab ἀγῆτος & ἔκδοξ.

† Agathon, Græc. The name of Triamus: also a Minstrel.

† Agēthōpolis, (i. e.) bona Civitas. A City of France.

† Agathyril, dict. ab Agathyrso Hercules filio. People bordering upon the Scythians.

† Agave, Gr. furor percita, origia Bacchi celebratur. The daughter of Cadmus.

Age, & agite, āge ab āgē vi & āgē a cōgē. Go: to: come on, fly on, let be so make, take heed.

† Agea, v. i. in navi dict. quod in ea maxima queque res agi solent. Felt. ex Ennio, & Agor, Gloss. μάχης, est quasi ageia. Idem malum ducere ab āgē (i. e.) via quod tamen etiam ipsum est ab āgē dūco, sicut dūcas ab āgē, & propterea agea Latinis verbo vīstione soni dīcipitur. Martin. The Hatches in a Ship.

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quam Provincie Bzice iustici agnam vocant. Col.

Agualcor, ēris, ūtus sum (ad alia que nata sunt nascor, iuxta alia nascor, ex ad & nascor.) To be borne unto, to be of kinne, to be adopted, to be borne after the father's Testament is made, to grow unto, to grow besides nature.

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decorum esse, unde ab amonitate Nalm civitas appellatur, *plebs aut, delectio civitas*.

Hinc Amestus, aum, *verus sal.*
 * D. Amos, ius, ius, ius, ex a & mōior, dep. acc. Amos dicitur ex quā cum magnā difficultate & molimine submovetur. Difficilis dicitur qui ille abire, *to depart, to remove, to put away with difficulty, to confute.*

Amolitus, ōnis, f. verbal. Cell, *a driving away, a removing.*
 † Amolitus, ab a & mola, lisdor, the first flower which flyeth like dust about the mild whist they exude.

Amomis, aum, dis f. Cell, herba amomo similis, *A kind of herb.*

† Amomum, ius, n. *Amomum*, dict. quod veluti odorem cinnamomi referat, lisdor, nomen tuncis, & amomus, odorati dūmper. Græc. ex incolupatum, sed amomum Arabes vocant nomen amomum, ex cinnamomum, columba quia huius pedem quendam amomifpecies, referre dicitur, the herbe called Isosilem, or our Lady's rose, a shrub like a bunch of grapes.

* D. Amos, ōnis, m. vel ab Heb. (i) mōter que impetere amat sobolem, vel cōnam, calcere, nam & ardeletinis est amare, affine est dūmper, colligo & dūmper quæ: quia quæ conquiritur & colligitur, amomus, vel ab amos eloqui quia amor sermone conciliatur, qui debetur fratribus, coniugibus, liberis, familiaribus, Chariis dco, patre, parentibus. Amor honestus & turpis est, Chariis tantum honesta, hanc hominibus dūmperat, ille etiam brutis convet, hanc amos in hanc ille re & factis declaratur, Popin. Differt etiam a cupidine, quia hac inconfiderant est necessitas, Amor iudicii, dicit, ab amando, *Love, desire, affection, love, virtus, affection, for Cupid.*

† Amorice, Gr. Diole, *A kind of herbe called Helixine, ex dūmper exigit.*
 † Amorgis, y. amorgis.
 † Amorgos, one of the Isle of Cyprus.

† Amorphus, phis, Græc. ex dūmper, & mōior, virtute formæ, or fustion.

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Amovere, aliud est quam rapere, quia amoveri aliquid sine vi potest, rapi fac vi non potest, item lenius & minus est amovendi quam furandi verbum, itaq; quib; in personis notari nolunt furci infamiam, in ijs hoc verbum usurpant iuriconsulti, lenitate vocabuli rei turpitudinem, mitigantes, Hor. lib. I. O. 10. Calv. lex iur.

Amovoor, ōris, pass. to be Græc. Amovoor, aum, part. *removend.*
 † Ampe, a cūctis at the red sea, Gen. 14. 15. Ampex.

† Ampedices, Fest. appendices.

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† Amphibolus, ab dūmper & bolus, ambiguus ab dūmper & bolus: circum 12-cio, cum sermo utrinque quasi iaci potest, nec ab hac differt.

† Amphibolus, a. f. ab dūmper & bolus, nam ambobus sunt de sermone, licet dūmper in urā tantum voce exprimitur, *A speech that hath a double or doubtful understanding.*

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Amphibia, dicitur familia festus quo nationem potum cucum ferrebant propinquique & amici familiares dona dabant. Turneb. l. 1. c. 6.

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Ampli-

† Antiphrasias, Gr. ex ἀντιφράσις. A Figure, wherein one granting to his adversary, doth thereby turne it to denie strongly.

† Antiphrasis, quam sic Herodes Rex Iudæ ex patris sui Antipatri nomine vocabatur. A Cite of Palestine.

† Antipater, or Antipater. Plin. A kind of blacke Stone, not transparent, of vertue against bewitching.

Antipathia, s. Gr. ἀντιπάθεια ab ἀντι contra, & πάθος affectus, quasi contrapassio. Pl. A contrarietas in nature, naturall repugnance.

† Antipes dict. sunt obsequia amicorum vel ipsi obsequentes. Age.

D * Antipedes, Gloss. Friends, or followers, attending upon any man. Circumpedes sunt obsequia servorum. Antipedes amicum.

* Antipelasus, Is. f. Antepelagum dicunt Græci talionem. Id. Nempæ ab ἀντι & πέλαγος ciconia. Verbum est ἀντιπέλαγος more ciconiarum gratus fuit. Aliter dicitur ἀντιπέλαγος, & ἀντιπέλαγος. Suid. ἀντιπέλαγος proverbium est de ijs, qui gratiam rependunt. Quare in Sceptis superne ciconiam, inferne autem Hippopotamus expriment, ut significet vim subesse iustitie, & ἀντιπέλαγος in fela, τὸ δίκαιο, & ἀντιπέλαγος. Item ciconia sunt iuste (δικαιοσύνη) & lenio confectio in alijs gentibus: Hippopotamus autem est inhumani animal. A mutui thankfulness, or requital of a benefit.

* Antipellis, s. ἀντιπέλας, colubinus & compressio vndeque circum lata, quæ sit non minus a calore quam a frigore: ab ἀντιπέλας cohibetur. When heat exonereth cold, or cold heat, or one contrarie qualitate another.

† Antipharma, idem quod Antidotum.

† Antiphrates. A King of the Assyrii: Melampus (or as some) Iamnis his fuisse, who built the Towne of Fornice: Her, with the veil of his Assyrii, sed on manu flect.

† Antiphras, v. Antiphras.

† Antiphilus, An excellent Painter, borne in Egypt, which among other his Works, painted a Boy sleeping downe, and blowing a flower which fire being a little kindled by blowing, made the whole house seeme to be light in the night time. Plin.

* Antiphon, An Orator and Captaine of Athens: hee was the first that wrote an Oration, and imploring for life and death (as Quintilian, Tully, and Thucydides witness), when he once defended himselfe, no man could see beyond him.

* Antiphona, ex Græco interpretatur vox reciproca, duobus scilicet Choris alternatim psallentibus, ordine commutato. Id. Orig. l. 6. c. 18. ex ἀντι & φων. A kind of singing, when one singeth one Verse, and another another.

† Antiphonos, Gr. Penas pro eade admittit pendens, patrem comitatur, cum Hectoris corpus ab Achille redimerat: fratrem habuit Antiphonem. Hom. Iliad. 7. The sonne of Priamus.

* Antiphrasis, Gr. ab ἀντιφράσις per contrarium loquor. A Figure, when a word hath a meaning contrarie to his originall sense, as bellum quasi minime bellum: though most of these are thought ridiculous.

† Antipocha, vide Apocha.

Antipodes, um, plur. mascul. ex ἀντι & πούς, People dwelling on the other side of the Earth, with their feet directly against ours.

* Antipræus, A Noble Theban, whose daughters killed themselves for the safety of their Country.

† Antipolis, A Cite in France, now called Antibla.

† Antipolis, ab ἀντι & πόλις casus, A Figure when one Cuse is put for another.

* Antipyrus, A Cite of Egyptia Marmarica, and is thought to be the same which commonly they call Lucula.

† Antiquadus, Gloss. Fourcornered.

† Antiquari, est obsolescere à memoria tolli. Cic.

Antiquarius, a, um, adi. (vnde antiquarij homines) ex antiquus, Iuxta Studiosus to know ancient things, an Antiquarie, one that searcheth out Antiquities, as of Cypres, Monument, Evidences, or old Words: a Re-tar, a Remembrancer.

Antiquatio, onis, f. verbal. ab antiquo, Gel. An abolishing, an abbreviating, a defaulding.

Antiquus, a, um, part. ab antiquo. Out of use, abrogated.

Antique, adv. ab antiquus, Hor. Of ancient time, of old.

Antiquitas, trisyll. Antiquitie, antiquitudo, also, men of ancient time: long fuisse.

Antiquus, adv. Cas. Of old time, long æges, from all antiquitie.

Antiquo, as, acc. To abrogate, to make void, to bring into the ancient manner, or estate. Vide Abrogatio.

D * Antiquus, a, um. Antiquum est quod patrum memoriam excedit, quasi ante ævum: Vetus est quod iam habet ætatem, & potest eadem res esse Antiqua, quia a maioribus ac-

cepta, & Vetus quod à nobis, vel ab alijs nostra ætate olim usurpata sit. Antiquus, old, trust, beloved, noble. Antiquior, & Simus, i, iustior. Cic. de ami.

† Antirrhinum, v. Anarion.

Antiseta, Paul. loco inuentia, Degrees in the Eclipticæ Line beholding one another.

† Antiscorodon, Gr. Plin. A kind of Garlicke called Allium Cyprium, & Allium Ipicuma.

† Anti-signa, Gr. A kind of note in ancient Writers, set where the order of the Verses must be changed: also, Antisigma cum puncto, A sentence two Sentences, or Verses of the same sense come together. Id.

† Antisigna, Gloss. Contrarie to regular signs.

† Antisimiles, Gloss. Pleasant.

† Antisimiles, Gloss. A Figure in Rhetorick.

† Antisimus, pro Asteismus Mens iungit, seculum, or quippling.

† Antisiphites, Gr. qui contra sophismata certant: ex ἀντι & σιφή, Quint. A counter- & siphites, one that argueth or disputeth on the contrarie part.

† Antipasis, Hipp. Turning away of the matter of a Disease into the contrarie.

* Antipassus, dicitur in contrarium abstractus. In Poëtica est pes constans prima brevi, secunda & tertia longis, quarta brevi, ut Alexander. A foot consisting of four syllables, the first and last short, the two middlemost long.

* Antipodia, ab ἀντι & πόδι, s. cinerula, vocantur a medicis omnia ea, quæ eadem cum Spodio habent facultatem, quæque in Spodij inopia, pro eo possunt supponi. These things which have the same facultie and operation that Spodium hath, and are used in stead thereof. Vide Spodium.

* Antissa, A Towne of the Isle Lesbos, from which came Terpander, the excellent Harpser. Gentle est Antissæus.

Antissæus, s. com. g. ex ante & σῶ. Ovid. A Prelate, Bishop, or Prior: he that goeth before other, or excedeth a Ruler.

* Antisthenes, A Philosopher, Scholler to Socrates, and Master to Diogenes: he was the Author of the Cyricke Self. Having in a time heard Socrates, hee straightway dismissed his owne Discipulos, bidding them see Locke a Master, for himselfe had already found one: and forthwith sold all that he had, and came it away, leaving himselfe only a Cloake.

* Antistius, A Nobleman of Rome.

Rome, who turned away his Wife for seeing her talk with a Libertine. Alex. ab Alex. l. 4.

Antistia, s. f. An Ab. s. s. or Tri-esse, see that is chiefe amongst others.

Antistitor, oris, m. quasi Antestator. A President, Governor, the Master or Overseer of any Works, or Business.

Antisto, v. Antesto.

† Antistibium, h. n. A Chasing-dish, or a Dish to lunge Perfumes on.

† Antistitium, s. m. Mart. Excellencies, Triestly Dignities, Priesthood, Gloss. excellencies.

† Antistochon, ab ἀντι pro & τῆς στοιχείου, A putting of one Letter for another.

* Antistrophe, Gr. inversio, ab ἀντι pro, & στροφή, a turning, A Figure, when in verse, ne two things in an interchangeably commingling, as servus Dominus. Dominus servus: Also, a kind of Dancing, when they turned sometimes to one hand, sometimes to another.

* Antistius, A King of the Athenians in the 166. Olympiade. Pausan. l. 7.

† Antistius, An Hill opposite to Taurus. Strab. l. 11.

† Antistium, The Cape of Comenæ.

† Antium dict. quod ante alias vrbes in ipso litore sita sit, ad ortum terræque urbanum variationem accommodata. An ancient Cite of Italie.

* Antistilinus, cubiculum minus, thalamo vicinum, ubi familiarium dormit: ab ἀντι & σῶμα, aliis proœcium.

† Antistichis, Gr. ex ἀντι & σῶμα. pono. A Rhetoricall Figure, when contraries are opposed to contraries.

† Antisticha, Gr. i. e. Opposites, contraries. Cic.

† Antistypum, s. m. An example, a Cope like or contrarie to the Partener.

Antia, v. f. ex antio. Mart. An Engine to draw Water.

Antioleas, to draw: ex ἀντι & ὀλε, vide Andare supra.

† Anteci, vel Antoci, vel Antia. Those that dwell under the halfe Meridian of Paralels, a like distance from the Equator, but the one Northward, and the other Southward: dicti sunt quod Zonam non a non contrarium, ut Antipodes, sed diversam in eam.

* Antomenes, The last King of Corinth: when he had reigned one year, they left off Kings, and had yearly Princes.

* Antis, i. m. pars quæ scilicet ab

† Antona, The River New in Northamptonshire.

† Antroma, dict. ab antris, quorum magnam circa hanc urbem cupiam fecerant molarium lapidum solimine. A Cite of Messenia.

† Antonomastia, s. f. ex ἀντι & ὀνομα. A Rhetoricall Figure, putting one name for another.

* Antus, vide Aneræ. Quamvis Scal. scribendum putat Anecæ ab ἀντι & ἄντρο. Id. Angre intervalla abnormum, vel convallies. Valleys, spaces betweene Trees.

† Antrax, vide Anthrax.

† Antriplex, vide Attriplex.

† Antrorsum, adv. Iuv. Forward toward the fore part.

† Annuare, Felt. à truo. To give thanks. A ij possum putant pro annuare, vide supra, ab ex antro, To look.

* Antæppia, Antæppia, A projectie manus, Nam manus, verpen projectie, aiant enim locum olim a tyranno quodam inhabitatum fuisse, qui Schidam fluvium traieceris, si videret quod exigebat non possent solvere, alteram manum præciderit, in fluviumque abiecerit. Quem deinde quidam Brabo, Iulij Cæsaris per eam regionem præsidiorum militum præfectus (vide & Brabantia nomen) vicit, ambobusque manibus amputatis, in flumen abiecit, ipsum quoque projectum merlerit, vnde Hantverpia, & duæ manus cum castro eius vrbis insignia, Becm.

* Antebis, lingua Egyptiaca dicitur canis, sub cuius forma colebatur Mercurius. Serv. vnde Virg. 628 v. lib. 9. dicit latrator Anubis (A god of the Egyptians) nam colebatur canino capite vide Plut. de Is. & Osir. & Euseb. de præp. l. 2. c. 1. rationes hinc, vide in vtroque idem fuit cum cynocephalo, Vere idem cum Mercurio, ut patet à Servio, Apuleio, alijs.

† Anubis, vide conyza.

† Anus, pro Anus, vetus gerici-vus casus.

† Anularis, s. radi, Macrobi. Pertai ning to aring.

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anus, vide supra, s. The arseholes, the skins about the navel, & the wrinkles betweene eyes.

† Anxietas, s. f. Anxietas, To be agitated, Apul.

† Anxietas, Gloss. sorrow.

Anxie, adv. ab anxius Carefully, with great paine and diligence.

Anxietas, s. f. Sorrow, Anguish, Heaviness, Anxietudo, misis, idem.

Anxifer, a, um, adi, ab anxius & fero, Bringing sorrow, causing anguish.

† Anxietas, Gloss. made sad.

† Anxietas, Gloss. a bark.

Anxius, a, um, adi, ab angustia, ab ἀνγος, S. d. sorrow, full, perisus, careful, bitter, elaborated.

† Anxur, Gloss. He that shaven his beard.

* Anxur, vrbis est Italia, Now called Terracina corruptly from Trachina, it was afterwards called ἀνξυρ, & a loci asperitate, ideo de eo Horatius, milia tum præstia repibus atque subimus impositum suis latè candentibus Anxur, lib. 1. Stat. 5. est vero hæc vox, anxur, gen. m. & n. dict. quia illic colebatur Iupitor puer & imberbis, quem idcirco.

Anxurum, quasi ἀνξυρ, i. e. ἀνξυρ, i. e. fine novacula vocabant.

† Anxus, a, um, part. ab angor, Graved.

† Anydon, An heayb called mad or raging night-bird.

† Anyger, A nur of Theffalie.

† Anyti, i. e. pectore, a King of Argis.

† Anytes, Dioec. Writ. Duffadill, Necessis.

† Anyte, The name of a dogge, make swift, or make speed.

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* Aorta, Gr. δορὴν ὄσας, hinc transietur ad arteriam magnam, que à sinistro cordis sinu exoritur, est enim sanguinis conceptaculum, The great arterie, the root of all the rest, beginning in the midst of the heart, and hath a branch ascending, and another descending, whereby it feedeth all the other arteries with vital spirits.

† Aon, The name of Neptune, from him put of Bæstia was called Aon.

† Aonius, a, um, adi, of that country. idem Aonides, muse dicta à fonte, Aon in eadem regione musis consecrata, A name of the Muses.

† Aonius, dicitur a πόντος, aonibus

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† Aplēda, *z*, f. g. græc. *Draine*, quod statu applaudatur. Fect.

† D. Aplūtre, *is*, & aplūtrum, trū, n. g. *The flag, banner, or ensigne, or velum, hang'd out of a ship*, num. plur. Aplūtra. † Aplūtra ab a priuāt & *plū* verbo, quod ad navigationem non sit necessarium, vel nautium ornamenta, & quæ quæ erant amplius, quam essent necessaria vni, & amplius dicebantur, Becm. ē Fectō.

* Aplūz, græc. *The wing of a pidgeon*, ex *α & πλῦς*, i. lauo, i. alio-terre, Vide Plin. lib. 9. cap. 45.

† Apule, *A kind of gilding used of Painters*.

† Apnā, *z*, f. g. græc. *Shortness of breath*, ex *α & πνέω*, i. spiro.

† Apōis apere, Fect. *To rye, bend, or make fit*, ex Græco, *ἀπώ*.

† Apobate, equeller, ludus Atheniensibus quo Phocionis filius sapientissime luse & victor fuit.

† Apobathra, Gr & diabathra, pons per quem ē terrā in naues ingredimur & ascendimus, atque eam ē nauibus in terram, egredimur & descendimus ab his scālis Latini nauem conscendere, & descendere ē naue vt & Græci.

† Apocalypsis, f. g. græc. *A Revelation or vision* ex *ἀπο & καλύπτω*, abscondo.

† Apocalypsis, m. g. *One that revealeth anything*.

† Apocatastasis, omnium rerum volubilitas.

* D. Apocha, *z*, f. g. *An acquaintance or discharge*, vulgo quāntiam vocant *ἀποχρησμός*. Antapocha est quum debitor dat creditor. Acceptatio nomen generatius est quam Apocha, illa enim quāuis liberacionem continet, etiam si nulla priuenerit numeratio. Apocha, solum dicitur, cum pecunia soluta est. Vipi. de Acceptil.

† Apocimus, *A boyling of beards*.

† Apocletus, vel apocleticus, græc. *Comellus*, Senator.

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† Apocryphus, *He that writeth Apocrypha Books*.

† * Apocritarius, i. m. g. græc. *A Bishop Legat, Commissary or Chancellor*.

† Apocritus, der. ab *ἀπο & κριτός*, i. respondeo, quod aliquando pro-
piscopo respondere cogatur, etiam canonum interpretes medicæ artis scriptoribus, ita didi. Calv. Lex.

† * Apocinus, saltationis genus, Alex. l. 2. o. 25.

† Apocynon, *A bene in a Fregge which stirreth up love and anger*, ex *ἀπο & κύνος*, i. canis, quod canum impetus eo cohæret. Vide Plin. l. 32. c. 5.

† Arūder, m. ibus, Pl. m. *Certaine Birds*, *so called because they want feet*, they are also called Cypseli, they fly much and build in Rocks and high houses. Vide Plin. lib. 10. ex aliis & *κύων* pes.

† Apocritæ anim, m. g. *Treasurer, Minister of the tribute affairs*.

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minatur, de fac Strabo. Considerē Apollonium Corinthij & Corcyrae ab æante flumine stadiis decem, a mari sexaginta est & Apollonia, *A cite in Ionia*, *in Asia*, *in Syria*, v. Steph.

† Apolloniaris, *People of Apollonia*.

† Apollonius, i. m. g. *The name of a Philosopher of Alexandria, which lived at Rhodes, from whence he was called Rhodius*. Vide Cal.

† Apollonius, *A cite in Parthia near Delphos*, alias called Cyrenis, Cal.

† Apologia, *z*, f. *An apology, defence, or excuse*, it is also called Apologem, Apologismus & Apologema, vnde liber Apologeticus quo nos expurgamus. Cal.

* D. Apologus, i. m. *A fable or tale, such as were Æsop's*, when brute beasts are fained to speak. Apologus vocem muris animi mibus addit: fabula generalior est & hominum, apologus brutiorum.

† Apologo, *z*, an, acc. *To make an apology, defence, or excuse*.

† Apologion, *onis*, f. *The use or application of a fable*.

† Apologus, *z*, um, adiect. *pertain- ing to an apology, defence or excuse*.

† Apologem, *i*, n. *Facisfactionis iudicium vel yeum testimonium*.

† Apolycrium, *Vide Apodycti*.

† Apamaglalia, *Gr. modior pars & me lulla panis, quā vtebantur veteres ad abluentionem & testionem manuum*, abluere vero canibus eam obijcebant. Pol.

† Apocritus, *z*, f. *A medicine healing without pain*, ex *ἀπο & κριτός*.

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Appellatus, us, ui, verb. ab Apello,
is, *An arriving, a coming to.*

* Apricus, a, um, adi. *Sunny, warmed with the Sun, that lies in the Sun, or is open to the Sun: & apricior, apricillius.* Coll. lib. 11. cap. 3 & 9. 14. Dicitur apricus quasi *apere*, hoc est, sine tegore, & asperitatem suam tenuem conuerfat. Apricus autē & opacus contraria sunt.

Apricor, aris, & apricus, To be in the sunny-shine.

Apricatio, onis, f. verb. *A warming or heating in the Sun.*

Apriculus, li, gr. dian. ex aper. *Apul* *A fish having long teeth like a horse's tusk.*

* Aprilis, is, m. g. *The Month of April*, dictus est quasi aperis, quod terram aperiat. Plur. in Numa, & Orii 4. Falstus, vel Aprilis quasi. Aprilis ab *aper* spuma, quod Venius, cui hic mensis facit, est spuma maris siccior nita, Horat. 4. Carm. dicitur & adiectiu. v. Apollo.

Aprimus, a, um, adi. quod & aprugnis, ex aper, Plant. *Passion of a wild fig.*

* Aprina, æ, f. i. caro aprini, *Bravus* f. apriginum, callum.

Apronia, æ, f. *An beard, called the black vine, or black bristles, vitis nigra bruma chronia, Plin. 23. l. apronia mala, in uor apij, aliter melappia.*

* Apronius, a, um, adi. vt cerasum apronius, *A black cherry* Lun.

* Antonianus, i, m. *A Consul of Rome, colleague of Brutus, in their times Rome was civil: there was also another Consul of Rome of this name.*

* Apromus, is, f. *An hearth the poets* *whereof kindleth fire* *isare off.*

* Apromus, is, idem quo. genu flexo, *To kneele, or fall prostrate.* Apul.

* Apis, idis, f. Vide Apis.

* Aplus, i, m. *A river of Macedonia* *whence lyth about the Adriaticke* *sea, not farre from Dyrrachium.* Strab. lib. 7. Lucan. l. 5.

* Aplicus, græz. *Some filled, desirous of novelties, qui simul ac gula* *quod appetit, eo falsitudo aliud* *appetit.* Arist. Rhet. l. 2.

* Apulus, a, um, particip. ex aptor, *Fit, ed, m, de agreeable.*

Aptē, adv. *Fully to the purpose, suitably, agreeably, conveniently.*

Aptus, comp. illius, superlat.

* Apteria, æ, m. g. *A City in Lycia, and another in Candia: à Strenibus sic* *vocat, quod vicia ibi canes à mu-* *lis præ matore exuta pennis in mare* *desiliunt.* Steph. ab a pri. & *magis* *pennia, impluvium.*

Apredit, i, m. f. *Fit, m, f.*

Apredit, i, m. f. *Fit, m, f.*

* Apredit, i, m. f. *Fit, m, f.*

Aptor, aris, & aptor, pass.

Aptum, tot, n. *A Novice without* *case, sunt enim aptota nomina quæ* *neque per calos neque per numeros* *declinantur, hæc enim vox indecli-* *nabilis ex a & p rione casus.*

D * Aptus, a, um, adi. dar. & acc.

cum præpositis ne ad, Apt, fit, meet, proper, agreeable, necessitate convenient, well joined, well made, pleasant, &c.

Aptum est quod ad aliquid accom-

modatum est, a natura, autē, discipula.

Idoneum est quod a natura convenit, quasi ad id natum.

Aptior comp. illius superlat.

Aptus, a, um, particip. ab aptor, *Getten, obtinendi.*

* Aptus, æ, f. p. scilicet minimis & vilissimis, quem Greci *aptos* vocant

quod ex pluma nascatur Plin. l. 3. c. 8

* Aptum, i, m. g. *The remission of the fever, ex a line & p rione* *tebri, gr. Alij, the shaking fit of an ague.*

* Apus, is, f. vel cypselus, li. *A Martinet bird.* Plin. lib. 10. cap. 39.

* Apuleius, vel vi alij Apul.

ij, m. *An African Physicist* *borne* *at Madaura a City in the confines of* *Getulias, and Nubia, from whence* *he was called Madaurensis a learn d* *and witty writer, but harsh (according* *to the Aske vine) in his style: he* *wrote the transformation of himselfe by a* *Thessalian Witch into an Asse, the booke* *intituled, De asino Asino, the fish ell,* *as himselfe confesseth in his preface, ta-* *ken from Lucian, to cleave himselfe* *from the imputation of Magicke: he* *wrote a witty Apologie. See his life and* *works.*

* Apulia, æ, f. *A part of Italia* *bordering upon the Adriaticke sea, be-* *tweene Daunia and Calabria, which is* *also called Iapygia, ab Iapyge Dardali* *filio qui eam regionem retinuit, dicta* *quod apluvia quod ibi erat sine pluv,* *vel ab Apulo rege qui fecit dudum* *ante bellum Troianum hæc communi-* *grasse. Hinc Apulus, vel Appulus, a* *um, adi. Lucan. lib. 5. Apuli, The In-* *habitants. Horat. modo prima produ-* *cit, & corripit, anepen: moulo, vice* *versâ: Nunc called Puglia.*

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Corinthiacæ.

* Aprunus, a, um, gr. *Without* *kernel, or having a small kernel, Apri-* *nia mala, Fines or sweet Pomgranates,* *ab a & p rione nucleus seu potius id in* *pomo quod lignum offensionis esse* *tanquam in olivo. Marin.*

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* Aqualis, is, m. *A Lamer or cure* *to wash the hands, quod & Macellio* *dic. test. Varr.*

Aqualis, le, adi. idem quod Aqua-

ticus.

* Aquilum, ij, n. dicitur summa

pars capitis, *The crown of the head.*

* Aquamolivia, æ, f. Gloss. *A*

Water-milk.

* Aquarij, Certaine Hereticks,

qui solam aquam in calice sacramen-

ti offerebant.

* Aquatilis, li, m. g. *A Bander*

Tander, he that suffereth his wife to

play the whore. Felt, Aquatili quod

importando pro illis, aqua, alijque

ministeris vilissimis occupantur,

vid. seal in Felt. sunt mopsi, & xavoi,

qui fordes exedant.

* Aquarium, ij, n. *A watering place,*

asin, gutter, or chumell, a lauer.

* Aquarius, ij, m. *The eleventh sign*

in the Zodiacus, it is the next to Ca-

pricornem, erit 15 Kalend. Febr.

It signeth also one that bath the over-

sight of Father, his house, well, or con-

duct. Cal.

* Aquarius, a, um, adi. *Of water,*

percia nio to water.

* Aquatilis, æ, f. dim. ab aqua-

tum, *A spike, channel, or gutter, lo-*

cus in quem foridus aqua demittitur,

qui & laurina dicitur à Lauando &

per lyncopen Latine.

* Aquifer, is, m. *A vision which*

the eye through ever much wattnesse

seemeth to see.

* Aquificus, a, um, adi. *Of or belong-*

ing to water, living or breeding in the

water, also the South wind because it

bringeth rain.

* Aquificus, is, idem quod A-

quaticus, a, um, Aquaticam portionem

recte dicimus quæ aquam aliunde re-

cipit. Aquosum locum quod ex se

aquam hinc dat.

* Aquif, onis, verb. f. ab Aquor,

A carrying, fetching, or providing of

water, also a mixture of rain water.

Plin. lib. 12. c. 7.

* Aquilum, ij, idem quod Aqua-

lium, ij.

* Aquilon, is, m. *He that watereth,*

that fetcheth, or provides water.

* Aquilus, a, um, adi. *Mixt with*

water, watery, mist.

* Aquavomus, qui aquam vomit,

* Aquare, To fetch water. Gloss.

* Aquamolus, A water Snake.

Gloss.

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† Archangelus, li, m. ab ἀρχαγγέλου & ἀγγέλου. *An Archangel.*
† Archangelus, a, um, *Belonging to an Archangel.*

† Archarius, ri, m. ab ἀρχαίου. *A Governor, or Officer: he is with the charge of any thing.*
† Archicus, i, m. Græc. *is qui præest causis, & iudicis. A Comitial Poet.*

† Archelaus, i, m. i. princeps populi, *The name of divers Kings: also, a Philosopher of Athens.*

† Archimædus, li, m. *The same of Rheus. Vide Archimædus.*
† Archimædus, ri, m. *The source of Icarus, King of Thracæ.*

† Archepiscopus, i, m. Gr. id est belli princeps: *He is a Priest, or Bishop.*

† Archetivus, ri, m. *A King of Lacedæmonia.*

† Archetivus, ti, m. Græc. i. dux exercitus: *A Poet.*

† Archetivus, m. *He that keeps the ancient Records, or Manuscripts, the Master of the Rolls.*

† Archetivus, a, um, adi. (ex ἀρχαίου & τὸ ἐξ exemplar) *Of, or belonging to the Original, or ancient Copy, or Pattern.*

† Archetivus, i, n. *The first Exemplar, or Pattern, the original Copy. Dicuntur etiam Archetypa, signa, statua, vasa, vel tabulae, non ad aliorum similitudinem efficta, sed a nobis quopiam artificē confecta, Cal.*

† Archerostis, i, f. *A white Dove. Vide Plin. l. 10, cap. 5.*

† Archas, Gr. *The name of a river in Syria, in facie with many Reptiles of Rome, & y familiar with Cicero. There was another who built Syracuse: also, a Mysian of Mytilene.*

† Archater, & Archiater, tri, m. (ex ἀρχαίου & ἰατρίη) *Præceptor, or chief Physician. Calaub. in Strab. vult Archiaterum signficare ἀρχαίου ἰατροῦ Principis seu Regis Medicum. Archiater dicitur et alius pius, tanquam præfer Deique Medicum. In codice Imperatoris legimus, privilegij Imperatoris archiatri decorari. Cal.*

† Archetivus, i, m. *A Head-Cook: Archimagius.*

† Archimædus, i, m. *A Prince of the Lacedæmonians, a man famous for Warre. Tethis filius, Methonem ad Athenienses deficientem recepit: in bello contra Pythum primus e nauis profectus, nec vulneratus est, nec latum amissit: Archimædus bellum, de bello sano crudelique dict. Cal.*

† Archibius, ij, m. *A Grammarian of Alexandria, which taught at Rome, under the Emperor Traian. There was also author of that name, which writ Commentaries upon the Epigrams of Callimachus. Suidas remoueth both.*

† Archidæmus, i, m. *An Archidæon: ab ἀρχαίου & δαίμων. Vide.*
† Archidæonatus, us, m. *An Archidæonship.*

† Archidux, ducis, m. ab ἀρχαίου & δux. *An Archidux, a chief Head of a Country.*

† Archipiscopus, i, m. ab ἀρχαίου & ἐπίσκοπος. *An Arch-Bishop.*

† Archimachus, i, m. ab Ἀρχι- & μαχος. *The High Chamberlain, or Principall of the Prince Chamber.*

† Archigallus, li, m. Iul. Firm. *The chief of Cybele Priests: a gelded man. Galli autem dicebantur Sacerdotes illi a Gallo Phrygiæ Stuvio, cuius aquam qui gustarent, infanti reddebatur & exstarent sceler: inde Natio. Qui bibit in la fure, procul hinc discedite quis est cura bonæ mentis, qui bibit inde furit: & illud Lampiceni Dei in Catalectis: quæ si perderet, patria multabor, & olim ille tui cuius, Lampface, Gal-lus ero.*

† Archigallus, i, m. *A Physician of Apamia, a City in Syria, the Scholar of Archimædus, who praised Physic in Rome in Traiani tunc, Suidas, Iuven. Sat. 7.*

† Archigallus, i, m. *The chief of the Senate, or Rulers: also, Overseers of the Princes Works. Alcibi.*

† Archigallus, i, m. *It qui principatum tenet laborum, viz. in officiis Regis & publicis, An Epithet of Apollo.*

† Archigrammaticus, ci, m. ab ἀρχαίου & γραμματικός. *The Principall Secretary, or chief Clerk. Plaut.*

† Archigraphus, i, m. *The Secretarie, or Chancellorship.*

† Archigallus, i, m. ex ἀρχαίου & γαλλός. *Tunc nomine. High Admirall, chief Governor, Master of the Ships.*

† Archilevita, z, m. *The chief Levite.*

† Archilochus, chi (i) princeps iustitiarum, m. *A Grecian Poet: he was the Inventor of the Iambick Verse, which (from him) is called Archilochium. Horat. de Arte Poet. The bitterness of his vein in them was such, that he made his father in law, Iophon, that took away his daughter from him hang himself. There was another Archilochus, the son of Neffer, killed by Menon: Archi-*

lochum honorauerunt di post mortem.

† Archilogium, ij, n. Prologus alicuius materie, *The beginning of a Speech.*

† Archiloquus, i, m. *The chief talker.*

† Archimagus, ri, m. ex ἀρχαίου & μαγος. *The chief, or Master-Cook. Iuven.*

† Archimædus, a, m. ab ἀρχαίου & μαγος. *Alcibi. An Abbot, Prior, or Chief of an Hermitage, or Hermit. Præterea Monachi Eusebii Coelestis, & rursus peritæ, (i) in Speluncis & cavis montium habitabant.*

† Archimædus, i, m. *A most famous Geometristian of Syracuse: Græc. i. Confilio Præcipuus.*

† Archimædus, i, m. princeps mimonum (ex ἀρχαίου & μίμωνες, quod est imitari) *the chief Player, or principall Actor.*

† Archiæta, z, m. *Vide Archæta.*

† Archigenia, pro initium generationis.

† Archiprætor, a, m. ab ἀρχαίου & πρætor. *An Arch-Prætor, a Master-These.*

† Archiprætor, i, m. *A chief Citizen.*

† Archiprætor, a, f. *The one set of Drinking.*

† Archiprætor, a, m. *The chief Drinker.*

† Archiprætor, i, m. *The chief Priest.*

† Archiprætor, i, m. Græc. Hippocentaurum Prætor, *The Master of the Horses: ab ἵππος & πρætor, verbo Græc. sig. equus curio.*

† Archiprætor, i, m. *Nomen Philolophi, qui Thebis schola habuit. Cal. Index Atheniensis, Conatus quoque.*

† Archiprætor, i, m. *The General of the Armie. Iuven. de Spectatoribus.*

† Archiprætor, i, m. *A Menasterie.*

† Archiprætor, i, m. *A Rattle for Children.*

† Archiprætor, i, m. *Idem quod Archiprætor, Admirall: Deidæra.*

† Archiprætor, i, m. ab ἀρχαίου & πρætor. *Triclinium. Erat autem triclinium convicium tribus ad accumbendum lectis stratum. The Master of the Feast, the chief of the Feast, the Vsher or Marshall of the Hall: qui præest triclinio.*

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Architecton, onis, m. Plaut. id est Architector.

† Architectonice, es, f. Vide Architectura.

† Architectonicus, ca, um. Viruv. *Belonging to Architecture, or the chief Builder, and drawer of the Plans.*

† Architector, onis, m. Vide Architectura.

† Architector, aris, constructio, fabricator, dep. acc. *To build, to devise, to draw Plans in Buildings, to prefer, & to plot.*

† Architectus, i, m. ex ἀρχαίου & τεκτων, fabricator, *A Master-Builder, the drawer of the plot, the principall Inventor.*

† Architectura, e, fabricandi scientia, *The art of building, or drawing plots in building, a building.*

† Architectura, i, m. *The place where the Chartres, evidences, and Records are kept: the Chamber, or Exchequer Office, the Office of the Master of the Rolls, the Archies, or Spirituall Court.*

† Architectura, i, m. *Vide Architectura.*

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called Arsenicke.

† Arcophthalmion, the herb Chrysegonon.

† Arcotium, ij, n. *A place where household stuffe is sold.*

† Arcotus, a, um, part. *Straightened, straightened.*

† Arcatio, onis, f. *Dion astraightning.*

† Arcus, i, m. *& arcum, adv. Synonibz, narrowly.*

† Arcus, a, um, *Northward, Northern, Polus Arcticus the North-pole.*

† Arcus, i, m. *whose end is straightened.*

† Arcus, i, m. *Vide arcum.*

† Arcus, as, iteq. ab arceo, as, *To make narrow or straight, to binde or thrust fore.*

† Arcotomys, *A beast like a mole and a beaver, a hedge hogge, Cal. de pte & pte.*

† Arcotus, onis, m. *A hill hanging over, Cyrcus ita dicta totius nutricia, quæ illis in dædus id est, in vitas, n. raffe tradunt, Cal.*

† Arcotus, i, m. *Vide arcum.*

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† Arcotus, a, um, particip. ab arceo, Plin. *Bearded, fashioned like a bow or arch.*

† Arcotus, a, um, adi. quod & arcotus, scribitur arcotus pro arcotus, Ovid. Colum. *That hath the Landscap coloured like the same bow.*

† Arcotus, a, um, part. *Straightened, straightened.*

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* † Aristobula, *Dianis* called by themselves, who erected a temple at Athens to Diana, where he gave excellent counsel for the safety of Greece.

* † Aristobulus, a king of the Jews, on historian of the Jews, ab d'epico; optimus & Buxa consilium, significat optimum consilium.

* † Aristoteles, sic dicitur ex cui patris nomine, postea autem ob humanitatem laudat, Plato appellatus, a Philosopho.

* † Aristocrata, tiz, f. A kind of government in the commonwealth, wherein the Nobles do only reign: Democracy, where the people bears rule: Monarchy, where the king only.

* † Aristogiton, & Hermodorus liberatores tyrannidis, Pistitru, quibus statue, in foro ab Athenis positae: & in honorem eorum leges cautum est ne eorum nomina cuiquam servari viderentur.

* † Aristolochia, x, fam. A kind of fumetive, of some taken for harricariae, herba sic dicta quod existimetur apia contra, nisi virgatus opime iuvare parvis, vel ab invenire Aristolochia, Tuneb ex Cic.

* † Aristomachus, The wife of Dionysius of Syracuse.

* † Aristomachus, Solensis quidam fuit, qui tanto apud amorem flagravat, ut annis duodecim nihil aliud egeret. Fuit & alius, qui de ante vini apparandi, conscripsit.

* † Aristonius, Mellensis. Atheniensium dux iustissimus, qui cum de choris, ludentium duodecim virgines rapuisset, tota nocte lupos, excelsit de finibus Spartanorum, cuiusque eius comites ea violare vellent, ne hoc tacerent, primo monuerunt non parcentes interemisse, per fuch was either his cruelty, or the wicked superstition of the times that that at one time he sacrificed three hundred men to Jupiter. Thometes, when he was dead, his heart (like Lysanias) was found all hairy.

* † Aristonius, A grammarian of Alexandria, also the son of Aristoteles, an Eunuch, of a great spirit & valiant, and vere lib. rali.

* † Aristonius, a Comicus Poet under Philadelphus, after Apollonius keeper of the king's library.

* † Aristonius, A valiant man, and a prudent, captain of the Peones Alexander laborio men. Curt.

* † Aristopatra, The mother of Craterus, who served under Alexander.

* † Aristophanes, a Greek comico-dian, son of Philippius, borne at Lyndus a city of Rhodis, varie fere

in reprehending mens vices, also a Grammarian of Byantium, some of Appelles.

* † Aristophon, A painter, also a citizen of Athens, who often painted that being ninety five times assailed, he had often got the better. Some call him Aristophontes.

* † Aristophanum, A basket to carry harum when their dinner in, d'isov est prandium & p'iso se-ro.

* † Astor, Aris, dep. to gleane or gather corae caris, unde arillus, aum, pare.

* † Astor, sonne of Creopha, father of hundred-eyed Argus, from whom Argus was called Aristoides.

* † Aristoteles Stagiritia, a Philosopher, whose father was Nicomachus, mother Phastode, hee had a crooked back, and was given to flaming when he was fifteen years old he went to Athens, and there was Plato his scholar ten years, he was under the great scholastic, he was Author of the Peripatetic sect, &c.

* † Aristoxenus, Abraue Musician in the time of Tullius hostilius, also a Philosopher, and Physician of Tarentum.

* † Aristoxenus Cyrenzus, ita delicatus in horum curia, ut vesperis lactucas mullis, & vino & melle irrigaret, ut luxu suis faceret, & sportis essent praestitioris, Steph. ex Suid.

* † Arithmetica, ex, vel arithmetice, ces, Græc. ab d'epico numerus, Arithmetice, or the art of numbering Arithmetice, one ik'fili in it.

* † Aristo, Inis, f, m, Plaut. d'icneffe.

* † Arius, The first king of the Assyrians, he reigned thirty years, 1k-wise artuer in Asia.

* Arma, drum, n. Armis, harnesse, warre, all manner of instruments, and tools, Varro dicta videtur quod his accamus hostem, servio quod armis tegant, vel ab armis (i) huius dependant, alij quasi d'epico que sunt apta, ad visus parata, ab d'epico congruo, Mare arma que ab humeris dependant, magis parata defendendi quam lacerandi causa, telum proprie id appellatur, quod ab arcu mittitur, ab antiquo verbo telo, a quo protelomane in vlu (i) expello emito.

* † Armabilis, Easily armed, Gloss.

* † Armachar, sic ab Arisrjjs appell. & significat regium flumen. The river Euphrates.

* † Armamacha, Tert. A kind of

Chariot, Carruca, ex rō d'epico & d'epico curus.

* † Armamentarium, li, n. Gloss. A little armament.

* Armamenta, drum, n. Armis, all manner of provision for warre, or ships.

* Armamentarium, li, n. An armis, or forte house where warre furniture is kept.

* Armatus, a, um, Ovid. Ducto be armed.

* Armamentum, li, n. An armis, forte-house for keeping any thing, at a pressant, studio, also an engine made of yron, Gell.

* Armamentum, li, n. A little forte-house.

* Armatus, Gloss. An armis bearer.

* Armatus, a, um, Senec. Venit well armed, provided in all points.

* Armatus, x, f, q, Armis, harnesse.

* Armatus, a, um, part. Armatus, nished.

* Armatus, u, m, idem quod armatura, li, u.

* † Armenia, A country of Asia, nomen accepisse creditur ab Arman filio Sem. inde

* Armenia, siue Armenia, sita versus orientem, Iudæe, deinde appellata Syria inde

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* D Arrogans, as, To attribute much to himself, so claim, to boast, arrogans, uis, part. arrogans, proud. Arrogans est qui sibi nimium tribuit, & vel ea quæ non habet sibi vendicat, vel quæ habet in maius componit, superbus autem est, qui omnes alios præ se contemnit, et quasi super omnes homines se habet superbia maius vinum est quam arrogantia. Popm.

Arroganter, adverb. arrogantly.
* Arrogantia, æ, f. arrogancy, pride, superbia est de eo quod quis habet, arrogantia de eo quod quis non habet. Calu.

Arrogatio, onis, f. adoption, sic dicta, quia in alienam familiam transfusus per populi rogationem sitius rogationis verba hæc sunt, velis, iubeat, ut L. Valerius L. Tido tam iure leges, natus fiet, quam si ex eo patre matremque familiam ejus natus esset: Vique ei vitæ necque in eum potestas fiet. hoc, ita videtur, ita vix Quintus rogo. Marten. Cell.

Arrolior, oris, m. verbal. Senec. He that gnaweth, pillets, or rabbits.
Arrolius, æ, um, part. gnawed, pillet.

Atroftemia, atis, gr. atroftia, æ, f. Sicknesse, weakness, ab atroftia quod est ab a privatio & eftrivus, roboretur.

Atroglia, æ, f. A gold Mine or vein of gold. Plin. aurifodina videtur esse ex greco ipso vel ipsoz, folios, sustinere.

Artes, tis, fem. Art science, skill, trade, cunning, decit. ab artus, quod per artum are fices artem exercent, alij ab arte vel apert (i) virtute, vel ab arcto, quod arcti, quibuldam constitut præceptis. Ars inquit sensus, inventor est vnde male sine epitheto paritur.

Artaces, A Parthian king from whom (as an honour to his memory) all the succeeding kings were called Artaces, and Artaxides, also a captain of the Armenians, likewise a Citizen of Armenia, who being consulted of treason by Iustinian, underwent this punishment, to ride upon a camell about the citie.

Artacus, ci, ramus caneri Call. Asenick.

Artenicum, ci, Asenick, colour called Opiin. genus est coloris lutei, quod a Plinio auripigmentum vocatur, et a Plinio masculinum significat apud grecos. forte à masculin vi veneni ad occidendum Mart.

Artengenon, ex æpov masculinum, & γεννα genitor, A hearth which being drunk causeth to beget a Monachid. Herba sciens semen testibus simile.

Artenuis, fuit Rom. patricius, qui cum vocem hanc ab incerto auctore audivisset, luce, & quiesce, relicta paternâ hereditate ad canobium properavit.

Artenuthelea, A Thesf which is both male and female, ex æpov & θηρ.

Artenuiheta, A boy abused contrary to nature, significatio hæc vix admittenda.

Artelverse, A fæll written upon an house to preferus it from turning. Felt. Lingua Tulsca arte est avertere, & verbe ignem significat. Martin, & Becm, sequi malum, qui alter interpretatur verse (h. e.) verteret, & permutatis, & arte ardor ignis, ab ardeo est arsum.

Artificum, An ornament for a woman's head.

Artine, The wife of Alexander the great, whom together with her sonne Hercules Cassander commanded to be killed.

Artinoe, The wife of Lyfmachius, daughter to Ptolemæus Lagus: also, the wife of Philadelphus, the Egyptian, who after death, calling her Venus and Zephyritis, & c. v. p. Turneb. lib. 1. cap. 7. Three Cities in Cyrene called by this name: likewise a Citie in Egypt.

Artin, gr. ab arto eleo. The lifting up, or producing the voice in pronunciation: also a taking away.

Artius, us, m. ab ardeo, A burning Seal.

Artiba, æ, f. vox Persica. A Persian measure containing 72. Sextantia.

Artabanus filius Hytastis, Brother of Darius king of the Persians, also a king of the Persians, the list of the Artaxides.

Artabazus, A king of Armenia, sonne of Altimidates: a man, though misbarbarous a time, yet very skillfull in letters. The name of a Citie of Xerxes.

Artabidia, One of the Isles of Propontis. Steph.

Artabri, People of Spaine: sic dicti ab Artabro vicino promontorio.

Artania, æ, An herbe, source bread.

Artaphernes, Sonne of Histaspis, brother to Darius.

Artaxius, ij, m. A kind of herbe, a penknife.

Artaxata, orum, A famous Citie of Armenia. Iun.

Artaxerxes, The sonne of Xerxes, who was called Longimanus, because he had one hand longer than another. Summis ducibus si quid deliquissent ignominie loco detractos vestes flagellari, & pro capite depilando tiam

ram depilaris fuit, & c. Alex. l. 2. c. 13. There was another Artaxerxes brother of Cyrus the tumor, whose surname was Memnon.

Artaxia, dict. ab artea Persidis regione, Certaine people of Persia.

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guinis rivi confusi cum spiritu natu-
rali, ille stupre vi moventur, hę sunt
imobiles, Popm. Calvin.

Artetice, ces, f. A medicine for
the arteries.

Arteticeus, a, um, That bath the
theatre in luxuria.

Arteticeus, le, adiect. Belonging
to the Artetice.

Arteticeus, ab artus, A defense in the
toynt, per gent. Pind.

Arteticeus, He that is sick of the
toynt.

Arteticeus, Parat. He that is
lame, or maimed.

Arteticeus, A King of Armenia,
who was overcome by Antiochus.

Arteticeus, Romaniotum
Pseudimperator ab tyrannidem apri-
as a plebe quam munibus con-
tinent, et constitutum est allampus
tempore Constitutionis Copronymi

Arteticeus, The consilium, prim-
ro.

Arteticeus, One that bath the
toynt.

Arteticeus, idis, f. quod rei dph-
(i) Aniculus intellect.

Arteticeus, æ, tum. The toynt or
arteticeus, where the hole is shall be,
into which the toynt is set.

Arteticeus, A king of Brittain,
of whose though many fabulous le-
gendæ are written, he yeall worth
might be a sufficient subiect for a
History, and make him worthily re-
corder one of the nine worthies.

Arteticeus, A parva ars.

Arteticeus, ti, n. idem
quod articulus, A toynt in the bod. e.

Arteticeus, re, adiect. v. articula-
rius.

Arteticeus, a, um, Of, or pertai-
ning to the toynts.

Arteticeus, ij, subst. S. h. e. of
the toynt.

Arteticeus, & articulus, adv.
from toynt to toynt, point by point, di-
stinctly, clearly.

Arteticeus, onis, f. verbal. Plin.
Arteticeus, a groaning together, a dis-
sent when the young sonites are bla-
shed.

Arteticeus, as, To point, to toynt,
Apul.

Arteticeus, Full of toynts, or knots
Plin.

Arteticeus, h. m. dim. ab artus, A
toynt, a knot, a knuckle, a little hill or
lillecke, a finger, an infant.

Arteticeus, n. idem quod arti-
culus.

Arteticeus, icis, m. ab art, & facio,
quamvis, Felt ducit ab artus & salio,
quod per artus opera sua exerceat, sine
quod apte opera arte inter fo.

Arteticeus, a, um, A crafty-man, a cunning
workman, a crafty-man, a cunning

Arteticeus, Gloff. strong.

Arteticeus, o, um, Strong, ligamentis,
as it were cords, knitting the toynts to-
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attentur. Artos dicuntur partes cor-
poris inter iuncturas, continentes
ossa cum nervis & venis, membra
proprie sunt caro & pellis, quæ artus
regunt, viscera sunt partes intestina,
velut, lien, Popm.

* Artos, æ, f. Virg. verbum Sien-
tum durum pingue, inter cutem &
viscera videtur esse ab dph-æ inigo,
pingui arida quasi rigantur, Martin.
Artos non est quævis pinguedo, sed
sebum tantum, Senece, talon, æ, f. a
Romanæ familie so called from their
fat-ess.

* Artos, ius, itum, apud latro-
nem tumido, infero, adigo, sed ar-
tore pro arare, vel arare dicebant
veteres Martin.

* Artos, a, um, Furnished with
good artus, sed ita ab arte deducimus.
Gloss. πρὸς τὴν τέχνην. Felt bonis artibus
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* *Assumpcionis*, f. verb. ab *assu-*
mo. *A taking, or assuming, an attri-*
bution, or a: also the minor proposition
of a syllogism.

† *Assumptivus*, a, um, Taken a-
bout the number.

Assumptivus, a, u, m. Which dith
into it, or is assumed.

Assumptus, a, um, part. Taken, as-
sumed.

Assuo, is, ui, Tram, ere, ab ad &
suo, hor. To sew unto, or together, to
join. acc. & dat.

Assurgere, is, rexi, ere. Dar. vel acc.
cuna prop. a. Virg. ex ad & fargo. To
arise up, to interest, to amplify. *Assur-*
gor, pass.

Assurrectum est, & assurgitur im-
pet.

Assus, a, u, m, adj. ab arceo vel ardeo
recliv. ab us, *Rosid, tosted, broiled,*
ut *burning, also vinid, puz, alij ab*
Assum solum merum, v. supra *Assu-*
sum.

† *Assyria*, dicta teste Augustino,
lib. 15 de civ. dat. ab *Assur* filio Sem,
a civitate *Assi*.

† *Assyrius*, a, um, ab *Assyria*, vt
malus *Assyria*, *The Orange, Citron,*
or *Lemon* tree. *Assyrium* malum.

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D. † *Ass*, Coniunctio ab at inter-
positio *But, ass, certainly*. *Ass* vocu-
la Poeticis quibusdam orationibus in-
ter.

† *Assa*, p. h. a. m. q. *Assa*, m. *Assa*, m.

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have near a mouth, and live only by
breathing and smelling.

† *Astorgion*, vel *Astorigion*, quod
astorion, A kind of spider.

† *Astraba*, a, f. tabella vbi pe-
des requiescant. Gloss. *astraba*, m. f.

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conas, quos amazones vterius pro-
gressu non fuissent, Athenisque finem
belligerendi foscissent.

* *Astraura*, Gloss. A Squire
or groom, or office of saddling or making
ready an horse. aliqui diuinum legen-
dum putant a stratura.

Astripo, is, ui, itum, ere, ex ad &
stripo, i. simul strepere, accu. aures
astrepere, & dat. huic astrepebat, To
make a noise, to applaud, to prattle,
to clap hands, or reioyce. Plin.

Astridit, adv. ab *Astridit*, a, part.
Straightly, closely, narrowly, pitifully.

Astridit, a, uis, t. verbal Plin.
Biting, binding, a sharpe bitterness in
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quod alij à Baccho vidis repertore quia homines vino moxi eo inhiuntur. vel à græcâ voce βακχος, affine est Hebraicum בָּכָח virga.

* Badius, a, um, Browne, bay, sic dictus dicitur à Baidy (hi) iami palmarum, qui colorem spadiceum referunt: alij quasi vadium quod animalia huius coloris fortius vadant, sed male, vadium enim dicitur ex aspirati one pronunciationis.

† Badizo, To gee, a græcâ βαδίζω.

Plaut.

† Badiza, Bahe in Somersshire

† Bza, A hill of Cephalonia a Bzo Vlyis gubernatore.

Bzica, The third part of Spain. dicta à Bzi amne, qui eam mediam perficit.

Baticus, a, um, Browne, tawick.

Baticus, a, um, Mar, ibi weareth such a collar.

† Baticola, a, An indignant by the river, Bati.

† Bzris, A rider in Spain.

† Bzylus, lapis, quem Saturnus pro Ioue deponit. sic dictus quia Rheum illud Bzylm pelli Capring involutum Saturno tradidit. v. Supra, Abadir.

Bagoas, The name of an Eunuch, whom Alexander the Great did much love.

* Baia, Baia dona que ab imperatore & patriarcha quotannis distribuebantur septimana que ante diem palmarum (vnde & nomen. nam Baia est palma) ille autem palmarum suis, hic clericis dabat. fiebat hoc etiam alijs solennitatibus, vnde & Baia quilibet bona vocantur. v. Calaub. exerc. 16. 2. ad Byron.

Baiz, A citie of Campania sic dicta à Bzo Vlyis loco illic sepulchro Baidio, as, To beare upon the shouldr.

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cant. ergo ite φῶς ἀλλοτρίον non est in lucem dici proflare, sed in lucernam affilire.

* Bilius, i. f. A kind of Mast or acorne: a suppositaria made like an acorne, a kind of fish: the top of a man's yard. a græcâ voce βίλιος vilius possit dici à coniunctâ voce Heltra βίλιος (h e) in quercu ubi nascitur.

Bilius, a, um, annointed with the oyle of Balanon, Pers.

Bilius, a, um, ex balano factum. Of Balanus, or the fruits of the Oaks.

Bilius, A kind of emmo. quæ glandem refert. Bilius, idis, A kind of chefnut.

Bilius, To bleat, or to intreat of the bleating of sheepe. Varro quoniam satis balati, & Faulthle noster, &c. (h. e.) tradidit & docuisti de ovibus, quorum proprium est balare. inde verb. balatus, Bleating.

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* Baldreza, A made of low parentage, and poorer fortune: when withstanding would not prostitute her bair to the Emperor Otto, though inticing her with faire and large promises.

* Balduinus, The name of divers kings.

Baleres, Two isles in the Spanish sea. dict. à Balzo quodam titulis comite ibi relicto: aut certe dicitur à βάλειν (h. e.) à faculando quod lunata & iaculacionis periculis habiti sunt.

Balericus, a, um, balearica fund. Ovid. 4 met.

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est domesticum & privatum. Popma. Balineus seu balnea bina erat edificia coniuncta, alterum ubi viri, alterum ubi femine publice laubantur. Lauren. It is also a kind of an unpleasant potion. Martini.

Balnearius, neut. A pece of money which they pay for their bath: veterum lanatio balnearis esse constabat, exceptis pueris. Iuven. qui nondum are lauuntur, is alius creus balnearis appellabatur. Calp. Barich.

Balnearius, A Master or keeper of the Bath.

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qui vliorem artem exerceat, quâ viciam querit. Helyc βασις sunt τὴν γὰρ & βασις est βασις.

* Banchus, i. m. quem & myxona vocant, a kind of fish, off some a Tortoise

* Banderia, a, & Bandum, di, a certain small banner. Bandophorus qui signum fert, vox è Germanico & græco sermone descripta, a band, & φέρειν.

* Banisæ, People of Thracia Steph. item Banet.

* Bannum, i, neu. Calep. Banisment or outlarie: hinc banniti dicebantur qui carebant iure togæ, quibus aqua & igni interdium erat. duo præterea significat, & edictum publicum, & pænam, siquis edicto illi non paruerit.

* Bannuroides, dict. à Banauro filio Aiakis, Tigress Island.

* Bannuri, Certaine Cetuleans.

* Baphia, a Dye house. Baphicus, a, um, tinctorius.

* Bapte, The Priest of Corytho, goddess of wantonnes, to whom they did performe night sacrifices with dancing and all manner of lasciviousness: dicti autem sunt dæmῶν τῶν δαίμονων, quod qui illis sacris imitabantur, aqua calida tingere entur.

* Bapes, A certain pretious stone, of a soft substance and excellent smell. Plin.

Baptisus, m, masc. & Baptif. m, Baptisus, dipping: à græcâ βαπτίζω, in Christianismo est Sacramentum, in quo aqua tinguntur in nomen Patris, Filij, & S. Spiritus.

Baptisum, neut. vas ad lauan-

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confiliat. malo tamen vocem Latini dicere quasi παρὰ τὴν αἰσιν (i.) herbam genit. Mart. & παρὰ τὴν αἰσιν παρὰ τὴν αἰσιν.

* Barbatus, a, um, Barbatus, iude, ignorant, crudely, rusticall: à græcâ βαρβάρω, & h. a chaldeis illam vocem delumpserunt, illis enim בָּרְבָרָא est ex-tero foris ἄ quicquid foris est ager sylva, ἄ exterius peregrinus, ἄ barbarus duplicatis vocis notat admodum extraneum, nomen fictitium eos designat, qui difficulter asserit & duri loquuntur, apud antiquos omnes rationes excepti Græci barbaræ dicebantur, item ἄλλοι γὰρ ἄλλοι signifi- cantes, One of another language. Barbati etiam sunt nobis, quos non intelligimus, nec nor illi.

Barbatus, adv. Barbarously.

Barbatus, ca, cum, Barbarous, alioquin, & pretior.

Barbaricus, qui barbaricis vestes facit. Phrygio, An Embroiderer.

Barbaricum, n. A stout in an Armie, such as the Barbarians use. Fer.

Barbaries, ci, tæm. Barbarousness, rudeness of speech.

Barbarismus, A figure among Grammarians. peccatum pronuntiationis circa voces, aut tonos seu accentus.

* Barbara, A noble woman, daughter to one Diogenes, who was thrown downe from an high tower, because she professed her selfe a Christian.

* Barbata, a Countrey in A fricke, also an Island.

* Barbatus, Hispania Beticæ oppidum est item fluvius.

Barbatus, a, um, Which hath but a little beard.

Barbatus, a, um, Bearded, rude, simple.

Barbiger, qui Barbam gerit, One that weareth a beard.

Barbitum, or Barbatium, A young beard.

* Barbitonforis, a Barber.

Barbitus, Barbitos, tæm. & quandogue masc. & Barbitum, ti, neut. An instrument of musick, & a Lute: eynmol. tradit vocari quasi βαρβιτον, quia βαρβί τῶν φωνῶν, ἢ φῶν, quod ex cavitate pervia non sint, nec admodum.

* Barbiton, omis, m, qui in Barbiton pulæ consumit patrimonium, A riotous spender.

* Barbitus, homo insatiabilis, Luc. lib. 3.

* Barbitum, neut. A water vessell

* Barba, fæm. A beard: sic dicta, quod vir eam habeat, non mulier.

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* Bardariora, *ex Bardariora*. Bardariora milites stationarij cum baculis ac virgis, qui ante ianuam Custodiebant & equitane imperatore populum praegantes submovebant.

* Bardefanes, *A Babylonian Historiographer.*

* Bardefare, *A Bishop of Mesopotamia, who was very skillful in the Syriack tongue, and an excellent Legation.*

* * Burdi, *Certaine Poets, who wrote hymns canunt. Burdius est idem. Ammianus & alij testes sunt, quod Burdi fortia virorum illustrium facta verbis compolita cum dulcibus Lyrae modulis cantantur. Mitrin, v. de ijs Caesarum, & Lucanum. hinc libentis Bardes.*

* * Bardiacus, *A Judge of them. item genus vestimenti quo Galliz utebantur.*

* Bardicellus, *A garment for all seasons, a hood. pallium viatorum, a gracua voce Bardicellus, vel id est Bardicellus, vel a populo Gallia, qui dicuntur Bardicellus.*

* Barduli, *People of Spain.*

* Barducium, *A little Hatched scutella levis. Ced. Martin.*

* Bardus, a, um, *Blackish, dull-witted, metaphis. litera a Graeca voce Bardus vel a latina tardus, B in T versio.*

* Bargala, *Aetio of Cana, a Bargala filio Bargas, & Herculis.*

* Bargani, *People of Africa.*

* Bargylla, *A town of Cana, ita dicta a Bargilla Bellerophonis Comite, qui ex Pegasi ista integer.*

* Barga, *Parchment.*

* Baris, idem, vox Aegyptia. *A boat in Egypt, wherein they carried dead bodies to burying a barge.*

* Barium, *A town of Apulia.*

* Barnichius, *A river of Peloponnesus, the same with Enipeus.*

* Baris, *Barnichius a town of Macedonia, near Hercules.*

* Baro, onis, *A blockhead, fool. item vir, mar. A baron, a lord. Adeo diversas habet significationes hae vox vt sub iisdem literis non vna esse videatur. Persius sat. 5. prohi, loco viupat pro. Aupido, Rolido, loco vacua, vel calone (i.) seruo militari, quamvis elij eo loci Varo legant. Sed V consonans, & Bidem sonat. Baro etiam vel Varo vitum significat & a viro (forte) ducitur, est etiam nomen dignitatis, de origine varie sentitur, etiam e varijs linguis. alij (videlicet) a viro. Idem, a Capite gravis, fortis: alij a Bargo, pondus, quod corporis pondere &*

oatura alijs amere debeant nonnulli ab Hebr. Bar (i) filius, quidam, Barones quasi pates, quod pates sine comitibus. vel a Bario Italice vix. Ecce man satis fidenter assentit deduci a Pharaoh (i) homo multis privilegijs gaudens: Martinus a Germano Bar. (i) promptus, praesens, patens, apparet, qui regi aut principi paver (i) apparet: eadem cum Germana voce nostra Baric (i) naked, veraque a Lat. pareo, &c. v. si opere precium erit plura apud Martin. Illud prius inde addendum, non mirandum esse vetustatem aliquam dardiora verba efficere molliora, & eandem vocem pro diversis qualitatibus vel effectibus in vitiis & in virtute usurari.

* * Barotenus, *A knight baronet.*

* Baroptenus, *A kind of genuine, Plin.*

* Barrio, *To cry like an Elephant, vox dicta a sono, is, ivi, ire, tum, inde.*

* Barrius, *The crying of an Elephant, also a shout of the Romans soldiers, when they were beginning to fight.*

* Baris, i, m, *An elephant.*

* * Barica signa quadam quae fastigijs eorum superimponuntur, unde illa Baricaria (h. e.) graviora redduntur Vitru.

* * Basales, *A kind of marble, vox ethiopica. convenit tamen cum Hebr. Bara, ferrum, ferri enim coloris est. exorta tamen littera aspera.*

* Basanites, Plin. *A river stone or touchstone, a sepe Barasit, ab explorando, quod a Baras, quod eiusdem originis cum basalis.*

* Bascauda, a, f. *A basker. vox Invenali, Martiali, Marcellino & alijs usurata, nec dicitur quasi vas cum cauda, sed origo mere.*

* Britanica est, fateatur Martialis, Barbaria depictis veni Bascauda Britannis, sed meam mavult dicere Romanuam.

* Basilio, onis, verbal. ex basio. Mart. *A kissing, or kissing one.*

* Basiliator, onis, m. *One that kisses.*

* Basilius, *kissed.*

* Basilio, *To kiss. Catul.*

* Basium, *A kiss or bask. a sono, vel quod sit basus & fundamentum amoris vt veteres sapientes putabant. non enim est graeca vox sed graeca originis, a Basio: vel a chaldaica voce Basa, dulce, litera geminata in longam versa, graece Basium. Mart. basium pudici affectus, oculos offici, gravium libidinis.*

* Basileia, *Aetio of Germania. Basilei, People of Sarmatia.*

* Basileia, *A Prince. Pallace, or Court, or place where causes are tried, a Cathedral Church. Sic dicta a Basio, a Basilio. Principio dicta fuit domus ampla & spatiose causarum cognitioni destinata, ab eo quod principes co ad his dicendum convenirent, graece Basileia appellata etiam iudicem intellegunt. Templum basileia dicitur, vel ob regium structurae magnificentiam, vel quod ibi Regi Regum cultus exhibetur.*

* Basileid, *Kingly, regally.*

* Basiliensis, a, um, adiect. Pl. *Principely, regally Basiliensis, sublt. A chance at dice.*

* Basilius, ei, neu. Pl. *A King's robe, also the herbe Basile.*

* Basicalda, *A Basin made of brass.*

* Basilide, dict. a regis monibus, *People of Scythia.*

* Basilides, *The name of an Heretic.*

* Basilinda, *A kind of play wherein the King chosen by lot commandeth his servants also chosen by lot.*

* Basilius, i, masculin. *A kind of serpent called a Basilisk, a Cockatrice dict quod R x fit inter serpentes, reliquos enim Serpentes sibilu fugat, vt solus regnare videatur, & candidum habet in capite maculam instar Diametris. Many fables goe of the birth and power of it.*

* Basilius, *Cassianus, who flourished in the time of Gregorius Nazanzens, and Saint Iohn Chrysostom.*

* Basilius Ancyranus praeful, ante medicus, scripsit contra Marcellum de virginitate librum, *Also a river in Asia.*

* Basilius, *One of them that murdered Caesar. Applan.*

* Basis, is, fem. *The foot or base of a pillar, the ground or foundation of any thing, a Bais, Basia Basa eo proprie est gressus deinde pes, quo gradimur, deinde pes Columnae.*

* Basistahi, *People of Spain.*

* Basaris, ris, & idis, *A priestesse of Bacchus also a kind of garment used by them. Dicitur est autem Bacchus Basiscus, a Basia Lydis oppido, vbi praecipue colebatur.*

* Basitis, f. *A milch Cow, a sepe Boepe.*

* Bassareus, *The name of Bacchus, vel a Basia clamar. vel a Basia Lydis oppido.*

* Bassus, vox musica, imus sonus,

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The Base in musike, also sat or gress. It is also uocellus, Gloss. pinguis quia Bassus est vox crassa, vt Dicaeus tenet, sic tenet.

* Bataga, *munus ferendi res neccesarias ad exercitum. Batagari, quoniam militibus portabant. dno 1560. 255.*

* Batanz, *People of Sarmatia.*

* Baterna, a, f. *A kind of Chariot, or horse-litter, quasi via sterna, vel a batanis Sarmatae populi quibus bellum testari & gestantibus familiaris usus fuerat. vt ludicri passim in Italia fieri amat. vel testio a Cossivv barbaris Graecisidem est quod Batagari, portare.*

* Bat. Tw, twy, peace. vox est qua vt solent quum quempiam corripimus, iubemusque eos tacere. vox scilicet a sono.

* Batani, *People of Germania.*

* Batavia, *A province of Germany. Holland.*

* Batavedurum, *A towne in Holland.*

* Batia, *The daughter of Teveus.*

* Batylus, *A young man of Samos, whom Anachem laud.*

* Batila, *A kind of pot pro batila, Gloss.*

* Batula, *Sampine, or Sea-Fennel.*

* Batillum, *A fire-pans, a staff, a hook to catch with, a staff, a chafing dish, primo batillum dictum quasi patulum, a quod deinde diminutiva forma deducum est Batillum.*

* Batina, *A towne of Apulia, the same that Batina.*

* Batola, a, f. *A pot or flagon for wine. Plaut.*

* Batolus, idem.

* Batia, *The herbe Sampine, distilla ex similitudine ad Batia (i.) muli.*

* Batia, idis, f. *A kind of fish called a ray, or skate.*

* Batia, *Antisthanian who writ of the Persian State.*

* Batia, *Amytharatus his waggoner.*

* Batrachus, *A stone in colour and shape like a green frog, distilla ex Batia.*

* Batrachium, *A colour wherein they painted their faces, in stead of a rufus, also the herbe Ranunculus. Plin.*

* Batrachus, *the one that is found in a toads head.*

* Batrachus, *A kind of fish like a frog, also a disease when a swelling groweth under the tongue with an inflammation.*

* Batrachus, *A kind of oxen.*

* Batrachus, *dict. a Batto Patre, Callimachus the sonne of Battus.*

* Battis, *A faire maid, whom Philotes the poet diuinely celebrate in his verses.*

* Battologia, *Vaine babling and repeating of the same. ex Batto poeta inepio & λογος.*

* Battus, *The father of Callinachus. Cyrenes in Africa conditor, a headman, also a foolish poet. Nicias & Batia Batia vocat. Hecet.*

* Battatus, *The name of Lentulus, whence Lentulus were called Battatores.*

* Battus, is, To fight, strike, beat, or batter. obsecrare quoque significationis est a Battare inco, cuius prima vox est Batia ex Hebr. Batia venit, ingressus est, quae ipsa vox etiam Hebraeis aliquando enco, vt seu notitia conjugalem significat. Battuer, pass.

* Battum, part.

* Batulum, *Castellum Campaniae cuius incolae Turin in auxilium venerunt adversum Atram.*

* Batus, i, m, ex Hebr. Batia, *A mixture of liquid things containing 72 sex-fuies.*

* Bauria, *A countie in high Germany ab Auribus Herminum reliquis qui Norici expulsi in ea terra condesce, adiecta littera b appellatur.*

* Bauror, vis, lep. Lucet, (sistitum verbum a voce carum latron.) vel a gr. βαυρο. To arke like a dog.

* Baucalis, vel Baucalis, *A vessel of water to wash or rinse cups, & baucalis.*

* Baculum, i, n. *A kind of drinking vessel with a narrow mouth.*

* Baufi, *A poor old woman, who with her husband Philemon entertained Jupiter and Mercury. Quid met.*

* Bavius, *A foolish poet, of whom proverbially in Vir. Qui Bavi non odit amet vti carmina Mavi.*

* Baule vel boudi villa inter promontorium Misenum Baiarumque lacum, flexo mari alluitur, quasi

* Bauali, *Servius inde Batum memorat, quod olim Hercules iuxta basias fecit caulam bobas, quas Geryoni eripuerunt.*

* Baxer, anm, f. Pl. *Slippers or pantofoles used of philosophers, dno 1560. 255. f. 255. est oratio, rumor, a Baxo vociferor, nempe crepabant seu sonabant inter eundem vel a Baxo co.*

* Bellium, *Hebr. בלל. Graec. Βελλιν. A blacke tree in Arabia, of the bignesse of an olive, also a sweete gumme of that tree.*

* Beatus, n, um, ior, i, simus. *Blessed, happy, rich.*

* * Bebius, *delator insignis Vespasiani temporibus, cui Cognomen Massa, Aetio the name of a consul.*

* Bebricenis, f. ad. aves bebricacenes, *Kind of birds so called, because the first time they were ever scene in Italy, was about the battale between Octavian and Vitellius, at the Village Bebricenis.*

* * Bebricium, *A village in Italy betweene Verona and Verona, where Vitellius encamped Octo.*

* Bebrices, *Certaine people of Thracia.*

* Bebricia, *A country in Asia, dicta a Bebrice vna filiaru Danae, quae vna cum Ipermestra praeter iussa patris viro peperit, quare fugiens parentem, vna cum viro in hae loca peruenit, incolaque eius rursus ducit Aegyptios, pro quibus meritis regionem ab eius nomine Bebriciam sicut appellata.*

* Beccabunga, a, f. *A fustaine, or brooke line.*

* Bechion, *Hebr. latine to stillago. Coler scer, or horse-hoofe. uadit ad uia, Bechion, aetio the name of a learned man of England.*

* Beduini, *Certaine Arabians, who were of opinion that death could not bee avoided, and that all things were ordered by the Fates, & therefore always went to War, unarmed.*

* Beelphégor, *seu potius Beelphegor, An Idoll of the Moabites worshipped by them in the mountaine Thegor.*

* Beelzebub, *sunt duae voces Beel est Chaldaeum atque 22 heb. dominus & zebub 212: est mulca, erat idolum Fetonicum in Palestina ex co dictu putat, quod muscas periculosas & pestiferas imperium habere crederetur. principes etiam Daemoniorum eo nomine vocatur.*

* Bela, *The name of diuers kings in Personia Vol.*

* Belchus, *A kind of beaf.*

* Belialtarius, *The some of Hyram.*

* Belenium, i, j, *veneni genus, Ruell.*

* Belgae, *The low countie men, also, Somersetshire, wilshire, and Hamshire men.*

* Belgia, *The low Counties.*

* Belgicus, a, um, adiect. vt effectum Belgicum.

* Belgum, *The same the Belgia.*

* Beligues, *People of Pannonia.*

* Bellicolus, *gemina est Assyriorum Deo Eelo, dicta Plin.*

* Belides

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† *Bidento*, as, *To digge, to sacrifice*.
Biduans, a, um, vide *biduum*, *Zealongo* to two days.

Biduum, ui, ex bis & dies, *The space of two days*, quasi *bidium*.
Biennis, adiect. ex bis & annus, *Of two years old*.
Biennium, iij, n. *The space of two years*.

† *Bifarius*, a, um, adiect. *Apul. Double, twofold*, quod duobus modis fieri possit, *disparis*.

Bifariam, & *bifarie*, adverb. *Two ways after two sorts*.

† *Bifax*, Gl. *Double faced*, duos habens obitus, à duplici facie.

Bifer, & *biferus*, a, um, ex bis & fero, Virg. *Bearing double, that beareth fruit twice a year*.

† *Bifidus*, a, um, Plin. idem quod *bifidus*.

Bifidus, a, um, ex bis & findo, *Cuius in duo partes*.

† *Bifinium*, *A place or division between two bounds or borders*.

Bifrons, re, ex bis & fons, *That hath a double doorway, gate or leaf*.

Biformatus, a, um, id. quod *Biformis*.

Biformis, & ad. *That hath two shapes, forms, or faces*.

Bifrons, onis, ad, ex bis & fons, *Which hath two foreheads*.

Bifurcus, vide *Bifurcus*.

Bifurcus, a, um, binas furcas habens, *Which hath two forks*.

† *Biga*, & f. & *biga*, atum, crebrius, *A cart, or chariot drawn with two horses*, biga quasi biaga, ut auriaga est, qui aurea agit enim durior contractio ex bis & jugum, & biuge integrè dicitur, & ratio expedita est, à duobus equis biga agitur, ita Græcè, *disphre*, quia à duobus *phris* (i) agitur.

† *Bignus*, a, um, adiect. *That hath the image of a cart*, ut *bigatus* nummus.

† *Bignus*, mi, mas. *He that hath married, or hath two wives*.

† *Bigamia*, & f. *The marriage of two wives*, vox partim Græca ex bis & *gama*.

Bignus, iij, m. *A carmen, a magister*.

Bigenus, me, adiect. ex bis & gemma, quod habet duas gemmas, *That hath two buds or branches*.

Bigenus, re, & *Bigenus*, ra, tum, adiect. ex bis & genus, *Of two kinds, a mixture*.

† *Bigenus*, *Borns of parents of different nations*.

† *Bigenus*, *is*, *A cone of two sorts mixed together*.

† *Bigenus*, *is*, *populi Aquitanie apud Caesarem, Hispanie citioris*

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in Prancorum regno fuit.

† *Biger*, civitas Hispanie in Valentini regno.

† *Bignus*, geminæ dicuntur, quia bis vna die nate sunt, *Pellus*. *ignus* pro *bigenus* seu *bigenus*, eodem modo quo *prignus* pro *prignus*, nam pro pri, præ dicebant; ut *pridie*.

Bijugus, a, um, & *bijugis*, e, à bis & jugum, quasi *bini* ad unum jugum nexi, *looked, or coupled together*.

† *Bihernij* (male & corruptè *bihernij*) dicuntur quibus in utroque (scoti) partibus signa hernie apparent. *Bursen*, à bis & *Hernia*, (i) tam ex *δύο* & *ήρνας*, sed Græca etiam verba vitio laborant, *ήρνας* enim scribi debet, à *ήρνας*, tumor, & proprie is qui in ferat.

† *Bilagium*, Cal. *A medicine purging cholera*, vox est falsa imitatione Græcorum, & proprie est adiect. à bile agenda (i) aducenda, *χολαγγο* Galeno dicitur.

† *Bilbilis*, Opidum Celtiberorum in Hispania Tagraconensi, (ad Saloniæ fluvium opumâ ferti temperatâ nobilem, *From whence a bilbo blade*) patria Martialis.

† *Bilbilis*, *is*, *A kind of vessel*.

† *Bilbis*, & *Bilbil*, Afris dicebatur semen humanum humi profusum. *Laurem bilis* Martini in suo lexico habet.

† *Bilbo*, & *bilbo*, ere, ire. *Fest. à sono confict. ut bilbit amphora, Tu sound like a tub, pang, or like vessel*.

† *Bilanc*, *is*, *A ballance*, à duabus lanceibus.

Bilibris, re, adiect. ex bis & libra, *Of two pound weight*.

† *Bilibras*, le, *Of two pound weight*.

Bilinguis, que, adiect. ex bis & lingua, qui duas habet linguas, (i) qui modo unum, modo aliud loquitur. *Double tongue, deceitful, also hee that hath, or can speake two languages*, bilingues etiam sunt garuli, Plaut.

Biliolus, *Cholerick, melancholic, curliish*.

Bilis, is, f. *Choler, anger, melancholic*, Peror, bilis geminalis, tanquam à bilis, que fit aliusio ex effluo acris bilis & bono rectorè destituta, illud quo Peroritur ex Navio Erymon confirmat, depravatum esse censero, excitavit mihi bilem, (i) item enim lego (i) item, sic veteres ut illocum pro loco Lauremb & Martini qui à bullo deducti, est enim bulliens in animalis corpore humor vel refer ad *bullos* (i) confectum, est enim abundanti quædam, *Fel & Bilis* voces sunt

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affines, & altera ab alterâ potest deduci.

Bilix, *is*, adiect. (lorica à Virg. dida quæ duolicea & filam summum haberec ad ornatum, ex bis & *licium*) *Double wauen*.

Bilustris, *is*, adiect. *The space of ten years*, ex bis & *lustrum*, quod est duorum lustrum (i) decem annorum.

Bimaris, re, adiect. quod inter duo maria situm est, *Between two seas*, Hor. *Bimaris*, Corinthus.

† *Bimater*, Bacchus dicitur, tanquam duas matres habens, *Semel & Ione* matris munere fungentem.

Bimater, *is*, ex bis & mater, *That hath two maters*.

Bimatus, a, um, (quasi *biannus*, ex bis & annus.) *The space of two years*.

Bimembris, bre, adiect. *Having two members*.

Bimensis, *is*, ex bis & mensis tempus duorum mensium, *The space of two months*.

Bimetus, re, idem.

† *Bimetus*, a, um, quasi *biannus* à bis & annus, *Of two years old*, bimus autem dicitur N vocis annus in cognatum M. ne cum Bimus confundatur, nisi libeat in Binum resciscere ad *recept. re* ex non tantum diem sed & annum significat.

Bimulus, a, um, diminut.

Binarius, a, um, *Of two*.

† *Binio*, *is*, m. Gloss. *A piece of some of Value two pence, diminut.*

† *Bino*, as, *To couple, or ioynt together*.

Binodium, iij, n. *Two nights*.

Binominis, ne, adiect. ex bis & nomen, *That hath two names*.

Binomius, a, um, *Fest. idem*.

Binovium, *Bimaster* in the B. of *Durham*.

D. *Binus*, a, um. *Two and two by complex and pares*. *Binus* denotat numerum gentium, id est, tot res illarum que distribuuntur singulis competere: duo numerum simplicem, id est, duas unitates ut si dixeris lego Caio & Titio Binis unitas, intelligemus unicuique competere duas unitates, ut si dixeris, lego illis duas unitates, singulis vna est legata quantum hoc non semper observant poetæ, Propa.

† *Bion* *Borithenies*, Philosophus, & sophista callidus, philosophum vana orationis flore vestitum.

† *Bion*, *is*, *Violently flatter*, est enim qui *fla* (i) est vi mortuus non qui bis, sic enim esset *biduatus* ut

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ut rectè Martin. in suo lexico.

Bipitium, ij, neut. ex bis & pala. *A mactoe, a Pickaxe, spade*, quasi gemina pala.

Bipalmis, me, adiect. ex bis & palma, *Two hand breadth or length*.

Bipartior, vel *Bipartior*, *is*, dep. (in duas partes diuido ex bis & partior) & partio, *is*, *To divide into two parts*.

Bipartitè, vel *Bipartitè*, adv. *Into two parts, manners or fashions*.

Bipartius, vel *Biper*, a, um, *Divided into two parts*.

† *Bipatus*, qui vel quæ bis pepercit.

Bipatens, *is*, *quis*, quod ex utraque parte aperitur, ex bis & patens, *Open both sides, & ready to receive*.

Bipedalis, le, quod habet longitudinem duorum pedum, ex bis & pes, *Of two foot*.

Bipedaneus, a, um, & *Bipeda-* nus, idem.

† *Bipennula*, *is*, *nelle*, vel *Bipennula*, *is*, *The herbe pimpernell or burnet, sic dicta, quod in duas pinas folia per totum cauliculum deducta habet*.

Bipennifer, ra, tum, ex *bipennis* & fero, Ovid. *That carrieth an halbert, an axe*.

Bipennis, ne, adiect. ex bis & penna, *That hath two wings*.

† *Bipennis*, *is*, *an halbert, an axe, hatchet*, quod ex utraque parte habet acutam aciem, quasi duas pennas, pennam autem an ipui acutum dicebant, unde & avium pennas, quia acuta.

Bipes, *is*, adiect. quod duos habet pedes, *having two feet*.

Biplex, vide *Duplex*.

Bipliciter, adverb.

† *Bipunctilis*, le, *of two points*.

Bipennis, *is*, f. *navis* quæ duobus remorum ordinibus agitur, ex bis & remus, *A ship, or galley which hath two ranges of Oars, or two Oars in a row*. See *Baylis*, of the *fishion*.

† *Bipennis*, *is*, m. Gloss. *That roweth with two paces, a sculler*.

† *Bipennis*, *is*, *quod* à duabus rotis, vehiculum, *a Cart*.

† *Bipennis*, *is*, *genus*, *seruis* quoque permissum crallum vestimentum interpretatur, *Tournè lib 18 c. 16*, quod idem *bitos* numerat in lançis *velut*.

† *Bipennis*, m. Gloss. *a rich man Birtonis pluri. Little shops*.

Bis, adverb. (à Græc. *dis* & *in* B) *twice, double, againe*.

† *Blacia*, *is*, *a Waller*, rectius *blaciata*, à bis & *clac*.

† *Blacia*, *is*, *a Country of Macedonia*, dicta à *Blacie* folis & terra filio, aut à *Blacie* vicino flumini.

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† *Bisaltæ*, *People of that Country*.

† *Bisaltæ*, *Armenia of Macedonia*.

† *Bisaltis*, vel *Bisaltis*, *The name of a maid, whom Neptune being turned into the shape of Romulus compelled*.

† *Bisellium*, *A bench or seat for two to sit upon*, *subsellium* duorum compar, ex bis & *sellæ*.

† *Bisenus*, *is*, m. Gloss. *A Tigge of sixe monethes old*.

† *Bilicatum*, genus plumbi vilis.

† *Bisera*, *Fest. ex bis & sera*, porca dicitur, à cuius ceruice sera bilariam dividuntur, cum incipit esse sex mensium.

Bisexus, vide *Bissexus*.

† *Bislingua*, & f. *herba* idem est quod *Hippoglossa*.

Bismalva, & f. *The double mallow*.

† *Bismagus*, & f. *Vide Dancus*.

Bison, onis, vel *onis*, *A Buffalo, or wilde Oxe*, obtrix et hoc nomen à *Bistonia*, quæ est Thracia, vel Thracie regio. Mart. *balanus* atque *bison*.

† *Bispillio*, idem quod *Versipellis*.

† *Bispillus*, *bispelli* legendum censero, idem quod *Vespillo* quod vide.

Bissexus, quamvis quidem iuxta Iulij Cæsaris emendationem renovato exactius anno ad cursum solis, quem consue videbat 365. & heris creuer & singulis annis quadrans diei superest (i) horæ 6. & proinde 4 annis 4. quadrantes, qui consueti diem efficiunt unum, iussit cum quarto quoque 23. Februarij inter Terminalia & Regilugium 50. anno dicatur texto, Cal. Martias, atque hinc nomen *bissexto* *quadragesimo*.

Bissexilis annus, *Leape year*, dicta q. bis, id est, duobus diebus comitis nune. arent texto, Cal. Martias, duos videlicet dies pro vno computantes, v. *Intercalaris*.

† *Biston*, Martis & Calihænes filius, qui Bistoniam Thracie urbem condidit.

† *Biston*, *A Country in Thracia*.

† *Biston*, *is*, *People of that Country*.

Bistonis, *A City and lake in Thracia*.

† *Biscus*, a, um, Plin. ex bis & sulcus, *Clayenforced, or hoofed, fork d.*

† *Bisilio*, *is*, *quod* ab Augusto quod Mar. pennam Caij. deinde Cæsari accipit, ut est quod ipse Augustus Batoni & Callium superabat.

† *Bisilium*, *A place where two fountains meet*, idem quod *Binnus*.

† *Bilax*, *People of Thracia*, called

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sofom Bitbus, son of Mars, and Seta filer of Rhefus.

† *Bithymum*, id est, ex bis & thymus, Plin. mel dicitur, *Honic gathered by the Bees of two sorts of thyme*.

† *Bithynia*, *A Country of Asia*, dicta à Bithyno rege unde Bithynicus.

† *Bithynus*, *The sonne of Iupiter*.

† *Bitias* & Pandarus fratres ex Alcanore Trojano geniti, quos Hicra in sylvis nutriti.

† *Bitio*, idem quod *Beto*.

Biton, alci fuit ex filij Argie sacerdotis & frater Cleobis, Vide Argia.

† *Bitumen*, *is*, n. *A kind of fat, clay, or slime, clammy like pitch, being of the nature of Brimstone*, dicitur à *bitis* (i) pax, cui similis est & perquam adulteratur quod vi tumet è terra.

Bituminatus, a, um, *Mixed with that clay*.

Bitumeneus, a, um, *Of, or belonging to that clay*.

† *Biturges*, *People of Aquitania*.

† *Bitulus*, ve, *Opening two ways, double, twofold*.

† *Bitura*, antiqui providua, sic dici videatur, quod secundum viro legitime longi possit, vel quasi diuina (i) diuisa à viro vel potest sumi in adu exercito, ut loquuntur, pro ea quæ est secundum sonum.

Bitum, iij, n. *A place where two waters meet, a way having two paths, ex bis & via*.

Biturus, a, um, adiect. *Which hath two ways*.

† *Biturces*, populi quicunque inter Trepicos habitant ad maridum, quandoque enim incendentes habent umbras, cum à meridie sol ad gnomonem accedit rectum ad subiacens planum, quandoque autem in adversum, cum sol in adversum consistit.

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† *Blacia*, *A Country near Cumæ*, *Blaciæ*, as, Ovid. ex sono vocis, à *blacno*.

† *Blacna*, Ponti regio satis ferax, per quam Annias flumen allabitur.

† *Blasilliquus*, a, um, *A broad spoon*.

† *Blasitas*, *is*, f. *A flammor*.

† *Blasus*, a, um, *That hath an impellent in his speech, that flammor*.

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10. relatus est.

† Bonifacia, vide Hyppoglossa.

† Bonifacius, a, um, *Thas hath good lucke.*

† Bonitas, is, f. *Goodness, honesty, justice, &c.*

† Bonium, *Barbar in Vales.*

† Bonna, *A citie of Germania.*

† Bonni, *Hills of Stetia, Bon-nenies incolæ.*

† Bononia, *Bollong in France.*

† Bononia, *An Imperator of Rome, a, i, a veris great drinker,*

de quo Aelianus dicebat: non vi-vit natus est, sed vi bibat, si quan-do legat barbari ad eum venissent, ipsi propinabat, vt eos inebriaret, vt ab his per vinum omnia cog-nosceret, ac excoqueret veritatem.

† Bonum, i, neut. subst. *Good, Goodness, idem, commoditas.*

† Bonus, a, um, adiect. *Good, whole, wholesome, prosperus, &c.* Ex bonus antiqui quidam putant primam vocem esse dionem, vt, sicut a dy, bis ita a duonus donus & inde bonus sit ex dyw (senbe dyw) & dy filius quod simile olim habebantur sum-mum bonum, sed vltima origo minus placet.

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† Borealis, le, adiect. *On the North side.*

† Boreostonia, *One of the mouths of Danubius.*

† Boreus, a, um, *Northward.*

† Borex, Gloss. *The opening of a vein about the thigh.*

† Borigton, *The sonne of Neptune, who lies upon Hercules.*

† Borgoli, *People of Asia in the Isle Agilia.*

† Boria, *A pretious stone of the kind of a Jasper, Plin.*

† Boriith, *A kind of hearbe used of Euliers, to take away the spots of cloib.*

† Boriibentes, *A river, and a town in Syria.*

† Boryptes, *A black gem, mixt d with white and red spots.*

† Bos, bŭis, com. gen. *An ox, com, or sterc, also money stamped with the picture of such beasts, a kind of Sea-fish, a Græc. Dorica bŭis pro fŭe declinatio. Latina habet aliquid solutum, inŭro. Vau, quod & digamma Aolicum vocant, vt lo-vis, quasi ex Græco bŭis, pro quo communiter bovis, gen. plur. boium vt bŭis, dicit, & abŭ bŭis pro bo-vibus contrahitur, dicitur etiam bŭ-bus, vbi u redit, quod est in bŭis o.*

† Boschis, idis, f. vel Bosci & Boscas, quæ melior scriptio est, no-men avis maris seu paustis, ita d & a edacitate, & a bŭis Boscio, lum. in Nom.

† Boscas, m. nor est mare, illi proŭis similis, rostro latiori ad quandam cochlearis speciem, a Pochari.

† Bosida, *A butcher,* penulti-mam produco, nullo autore, ali-quâ tamen ratione: puto enim in hac voce latere quandam compositionem ex bos & ardo.

† Bosimorus, *A kind of corne a-monest the Indians.*

† Bosonia, a, f. *A field full of hearts and grass.*

† Bosphorus, a-bovis meabili transitu dictus, propter angustias fre-ti, quasi bovis transitus, vel quod lu-piter in bovem mutatus traiecit, *A part of the sea, verior est Scriptura, elisa H. Duo Bospori, alter iuxta Byzantium, ostium Ponti, alter in in-troitu Mæptidis paludis.*

† Boslar, a-bos & stando, *A place where oxen stand, Græcis bŭs-ara.*

† Bosleo, onis, Gloss. *Agen-ter.*

† Boslyx & boslycus, *A fish of harte, vivarum modo plexi capilli à bŭis vna, Etymol.*

† Boslychus, *A gem like a wo-man's hair.*

† Botachide, a Botacho lycurgi nepote dict. *A place in Arcadia.*

† Botio, onis, Gloss. *An eye house.*

† Botium, *A swelling pimple in the throat.*

† Botanomania, ex botan, & mania, magis speciosum est, quæ sit per herbas.

† Botracha, *A lizard like a frogge.*

† Botrax, lacetus.

† Botrus, i, m. Græc. à bŭis, & bŭis (i) co, calco, quia in torculari solet calcari, *A grape, a cluster of grapes.*

† Botryo, Martialis, id. & bo-tryon.

† Botryllus, parvus botrus.

† Botry i, Gŭl. Cadagis speciem ex vuzum similitudine, dicit.

† Botularius, i, m. *He that maketh or scheth padding, or sausage.*

† Bŭlus, vel botellus, *A passage or padding, genus sarcinæ, proper coniectionem a bolis sic appellatur (i) fastidulis carnis, na vito bonga efficit, secundum patientiam vocis quantitatem, à qui gignitur, potius igitur a bŭis tanquam dimin. botus botulus, est autem bŭis ali-monia, Martini.*

† Botulus, i, m. Gloss. *A little bottle.*

† Bŭvium, *Like an eye.*

† Boveæ, Gloss. *A Salamander.*

† Bŭviana, famis idem quod bŭviana.

† Bŭvica, *A butcher.*

† Bŭvula, Gloss. *Bŭviana.*

† Bŭvula, vide Bŭvica.

† Bŭvulus, a-bovinus a, um, adiect. *Of an ox, or cow, bovulus, i, id. Bovinatio, onis, f. Cell. A cul-ling, or ewing, or ewing.*

† Bŭvinator, Gloss. (i) teigivisa-tor.

† Bŭvior, dep. quasi in aliquem mugio, *To raile, check, or speak de-ceritfully.*

† Bŭviantini, *People of Germany.*

† Bŭvium, vel Bŭvium, *A price, or reward given to him that in-venit comitum in vestitus, or altitius, rō el apud Latinos transit in e longum quandoque; in longum secundum aliquos, Becm.*

† Bŭvices, a, m. Gr. iudex qui dat premium certaminis, quod Gr. Bŭvior vocant, *He that giveth the prize to the winner in any games wrestling, running, &c.* Etym. a bŭis (i) virgā, quam gestare solebat. sine & Bŭvices funebrium pom-parum curatores, quos etiam Latini designatores, vocamus, qui illi-ces cuicque incendendi ordinem pŭ-scribunt. Calep. ex Bud.

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† Brachyla, pruna Damascena interpretatur Suidas, *Damson, prunes, plumbe, quasi Brachyla ex Damascena iŭi δα μαλακην πρυνά & πρυνά. Laxant a-lum.*

† Bracari seu Bracares, populi Hispaniæ Tarraconenses ad Minium fluvium.

† Bracca, a, f. *Breeches, fops, &c.* potior scriptura est Braca. Becm. à pŭis, quod Eustathius exponit *Sup-pŭis iŭis* (i) disruptum vellem. *Relice pŭis, pŭis* (i) disruptum vellem. quod sim breues, & verecunda cer-poris iŭs vellentur, ex pŭis, quod Etym. cum minus verisimile sit, cor-rupte legitur bracha. Martini. vtram-que descriptionem amplectitur, & hanc diuersitatem existimat ortum duxisse ex varijs Germanicis linguis dialectis.

† Bracale, sigla, quæ Braccas claudimus. Martini.

† Braccarius, i, m. *He which maketh fish breeches.*

† Braccas, a, um, *That weareth fish breeches.* Braccati medi. Persi.

† Brachia, mare Arabicum. sic dictum, quod plurima in eo pŭis (i) breuia.

† Brachium, *A secue or string about the arme.*

† Brachiale, i, n. *An ornament of the arme, a bracelet.*

† Brachialis, le, adiect. *Belonging to the arme.*

† Brachium, a, um, *Having armes.*

† Brachionarium, *Alexor dy-dŭis, quia eo pŭis ornamentum Martini.*

† Brachiolus, i, m. *A little or tender arme.*

† Brachium, i, n. an arme, arm i Britorum, Brachia hominum, *Brachia, Felt. à pŭis breue, quod ab humeris ad manum breviora sunt, quam a coxis plantæ, sed est a pŭis circa dubitationem.*

† Brachmanes, vel Brachmanæ Indorum gymnosophici omni proŭis carnis genere & vini abstinentiæ.

† Brachycaledon, f. m. *car-men, cuius fini pes integer deŭt, dictum quia breviter finit, ex pŭis brevis & καλέδων deŭt.*

† Brachylogia, a, f. *Brevitudo, or shortness of speech.*

† Bracile, idem quod Brachiale.

† D Bracca, a, f. *Goldstyle, a thin leaf, ray or plate of gold, a sponge, dicitur pŭis quod est pŭis, a cre-piando, braccia tenuis est, & siā spongie plicabilis, lamina vero crassi-or, ex quā arma mentis conficitur. ve-niunt nonnulli quā hā tenuis braccia est, vt crepiendū non possit.*

† Bractearius, i, m. *Vide Bractear.*

† Bractear, onis, m. *A goldbeater, agellaym, &c.*

† Bractea, a, f. *A little ray or thin leaf, ray or plate of gold, a sponge, dicitur pŭis quod est pŭis, a cre-piando, braccia tenuis est, & siā spongie plicabilis, lamina vero crassi-or, ex quā arma mentis conficitur. ve-niunt nonnulli quā hā tenuis braccia est, vt crepiendū non possit.*

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† Bractea, a, f. *A little ray*

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† Brēph Brēphā, a βρεφες in-
fans & ὁρφανός, ὁρφανός, *A place where orphans are brought up, an Hospital.*

† Breffium, *A kind of wood that comes from Brasilia, Brasilia wood.*

† Brechina gr. radiculæ quadam,
quibus genas mulieres colorant.

† Breucus, vrb. Tyrrhenorum, a
Bretio Herculis filio.

Breue, is, Vide Breuium.

D. * Bravi, adv. vel abl. proad-
verb. Breve præteritū temporis bre-
vitatē indicat, brevi, futuri, *Briffly,*
in few words, pōte fort, in fine.

Brevia, um, neut. *Foreris, flosses,*
or stillon places. Brevia dicuntur Syr-
tes Latine Biqua, ut Græce βρεχες,
vadofa scilicet & Arenosa loca. Opor-
tet n. ibi brevius sit & contrarius
mare, ubi sunt ingentes cumuli are-
marum: nōn latum & spatiosum.
Cælia.

† Brevariū, ij, n. Suet. *A brevia-
ry, a compendious draught, an abridge-
ment, a brief collection, a summary, a
register, a short writ, a roll.*

† Breviculus, a, um, adi. *Some-
what briefe.*

† Brevilocus, ntis, ex brevīs &
loquens, *That speaketh in briefe, or in
few words.*

† Brevisloquens, a, f. *A briefe or
short forme of speaking.*

† Brevisloquens, idem quod Bre-
viloquens.

† Brevis, a, Vide Abbrevio.

† Brevis, is, m. idem quod Breue,
Vide supra.

D. * Brevis, ve, adi. a Græco βρε-
χες. Breve insipit, Parvum in tem-
pore, exiguum in corpore infantis,
Pusillum in corpore Pupuliis Cornel.
Fronto. Brevis oppositè longo,
Minutus & Pusillus magno, ita brevis
oratio, via, dies, statuta, minutus &
pusillus homo, animus. Pop. *Briefe,*
short, compendius, little, small, few.

* Brevislupia, a, f. Plin. lib. 25.
cap. 12. nomen a gente, sumptum,
*The heath, Britanica, or Boone
wort.*

† Britanica, a, um, adi. *Belong-
ing to Brit nia, also the same that
Britis & Briton: also the son of Clau-
dus Nero.*

* Britanica, a, f. Plin. lib. 25.
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D. * Britius, *The sonne of Titan
and Terra, is feigned to have had an
honorable handi and fittie bellie, he was
called in Latine Britius, & on earth
Aegon: & ἄγων ἔσθλ' ὁνομασται.
ἄγων δὲ τὸ νικῆσαι, Ἀγασταρ. Hom.
il. hinc βρεχες ὁνομασται, ὁνομασται
dicitur de homine avidè appe-*

teute lucrum & veluti centum mani-
bus inhiantē ad quæstum. Naz. orat.
19.

† Brigantes, *People of Ireland, also
Yorkshire, Lancashire, Bishopricke
of Durham, Westmerland, Cumber-
land.*

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Tandem desine matrem
Tempessiva sequi vito

† Brixia, *A towne in Italie so cal-
led.*

† Briza, a, f. *A kind of graine.*

† Brizo, *The goddess of diseases,*
apud Delios vaticinorum, quæ ex
somnia luminatur, dea habita est: si-
que scaphas omni genere bonorum,
plenas, solis piscibus exceptis offere-
bant, dicia autem a βριζα, quod
pisci Græci prodormire dicebant.

† Brocardica materia dicitur, quæ
est contrarium opinionum ratio-
nis involuta. Alerat.

† Brochitas & Brochias, a, f. f.
*Crookedness, or bending of the teeth, or
tuckers.*

† Brochion Plin. lib. 12. cap.
9. *A kind of blacke tree about the big-
ness of an olive tree, with the leafe of
an oak, the fruit of a wild figge tree,
from whence comes Bilethium, Hanc a-
liqui Malactum, alij Maladucum ap-
pellant.*

† Brochus, a, um, adi. Vide Bro-
chus.

† Brochus, Bud. *A Tunnell: also
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Alcum fulminea cispere in Casti-
de comum,
Pestima Stereops, necit Thoraca
Pyramcom.

One of Vulcans servants, who made
thunder bolts for Jupiter.

† Brontium, a, f. *Brontium, Ma-
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in eo circumacti, tonitruum sonum
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† Cære hanc quondam Agyllam nominatam tenent, deinde vero Lydis adierunt Agyllinos bellum gerentes, cum quidam murum subirent, viderent nomen personarum fuisse, etque a Thesilo quondam de muro, hæc responsam esse, et veluti omni- ne Thesilo accepto captam postea vi- hem mutato priorum nomine Cære vo- cauit, *A Cithem Hetrulia.*

† Cere, *ritus, etiam, holocausti, religionis, pœne.* Felt. dict. vel a caritate vel ab oppido Cære: Cærus veteri lin- gua sanctus a quo Cerecunia, et a sanctus sanctumonia id ab Hetrusis ē Chaldaea, in Latinam linguam tra- ductum a Cere, orare vel a Cerece Cerecunia Scal. Gloss. habet Cere- monia *Δευσις, Cerece*, sed ibi Cerecuniam et querecuniam confun- dit. Nam *παις, Cere* est queri- Cerecunia a Cerebibus Hetrusie populo appellatur, quod hi caput & occupati a Gallis Romæ sacra Ro- manorum, a vestalibus inuicem be- nigne acceptum, atque adeo refer- untur donec Camillus recuperaret patriam. Liu. lib. ab i. c. 5. memores ergo Quirites tanti beneficii, omnia postea ad cultum religionis pertinen- tia vocantur Cerecunia, alij a ca- rendo, quia illis destituta & carens religio exerceri non potest, hic reli- gionem dicimus a relinquendo, quod propter sanctitatem aliquam remo- tum ac possessionem nobis est. Gel. l. 4. ca. 9. Cameræ præter supra dictas addit deliqui posse a gerendo quasi Cerecunia: et videtur ut ea que in sacris geri riu solenni debent.

† Ceres, *itis, et Ceres, itis, pen- prod.* Virg. l. 10. vers. 183. *helo- ging tota torrens heures.* Ceres tabule appellata sunt, in quas conso- res referuntur, quos nomen causa iustitiae & reliquo civitatis iure pri- uabant, præterquam quod vi ciues tributum conferre cogebantur. Nam vibe a Gallis capta, quam Cereani eos qui vna cum sacris æternoque vestigia a se possiderant, comiter hospitio suscepissent, Romani deinde restituta in flammâ melleorem vi- be, suis malignam illis gratiam reule- runt. Nam in ciuitate quendam eos dona- uerunt, suffragij autem eis non cessent. Vide Gel. cap. 13. lib. 16. Hinc factum est, ut quum aliquem ignominia & contumelia dignum vo- lunus significare. Cærece cetera cum dignum esse dicantur. Hor. lib. 1. Epist. 6. vers. 62. vide Conmen- tat.

† Cerecunia, *A town in Vmbria, the inhabitants are called Cereani.*

† Cereinth, *Three leaved grass.*

† Cælestus, *Stie coloured dyed like azure, a, um, adi.*

† Cælestus, *ei, Min lib. 32. ca. 12. & 13. A kind of fa. d found among the ore of gold and silver used of Painters.*

† Cælestus, *a, um, g. Azure, marble colour, of a colour like the sea, or like a deep water: a cælo, ceruleus & caelestus differunt, caelestus natura color est, ceruleus naturam figit, alterum est, alterum fit, ut tradit Promus.*

† Cælestus, vel cælestia, plur. in Viig. promare accipitur.

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nec virorum nisi cum promittitur. Poppa.

† Cæsaromagus, *Burghest in Essex.*

† Cæsar, *a, um, g. Azure, marble colour, of a colour like the sea, or like a deep water: a cælo, ceruleus & caelestus differunt, caelestus natura color est, ceruleus naturam figit, alterum est, alterum fit, ut tradit Promus.*

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† Cæstus, *us, m. a cadendo, A kind of club having plummet of lead fastened to it, used in games of allmity: a wholestus. Cæstus cæsti sine diph- thongo, cingulum est Veneris & po- nitur pro venustate. Vide infra suo loco.*

† Cæstus, *a, um, adi. Gloss. pro cæstus, Gray coloured.*

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cell. Scal. lect. Auson lib. 2. cap. 22.

† Cæcus, *A river of Mysia. Virg. Georgic.*

† Cæcia, *A Trojan woman, who some say was the muse of Aeneas, others of Ascanius, others of Creusa: also a town and haue so called from her. Virg. lib. 7. Aeneid. 1. vers. eam Aeneas nutrice facit, atque in eam locum Cæcia quatuor Etyma, primum Ser- nij, deo rē xgij, quod clallis Tro- ianorum eo loci cremata fuerit. Se- cundum Stratonis affirmantis ita ap- pellatam a lacombas qui omnia caua cæpit appellat. Tercium cæcio pœtis Romanis fuit comprimere, coactere, recte itaque portus in quo alia constringitur & arctatur cæcia dicitur. Quatum Virg. qui eo versu ita nominat hunc portum dicit a nutrice Aeneas.*

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nulli vni suorum, factum est ve dona Calabri hospitii in proverbium cef- ferint, pro nullius pretij muneribus, quæ donanti oneri magis sunt, quam vni Angl. *If you will not care them, the hogges shak.* Vide Hor. Epist. 7. l. 1. v. 14. non quo more pyris Ca- laber velci iubet hospes, &c. v. p.

† Calabria, *a καλὸς & βελῖος, quod sit regio in primis fertilis, in qua arbores fructibus mirum in mo- dum onerantur, A country in Italie, almost an Island. Vide Calabria.*

† Calabrum, *idem quod lonchitis aspera.*

† Caladrum, *avis, Vide Chala- drius.*

† Calagia, *a, Gl. morbus in ocu- lorum supercilij.*

† Calais, *lapis, Plin. l. 37. c. 10.*

† Calams, *a, f. calamus, a cælo rē xgij.*

† Calamacus, *ei, m. A kinde of clofemiter. Calamacus, a, um, Of such a miter.*

† Calamanchus, *Gloss. a kinde of cap.*

† Calamandrus, *an Organ player.*

† Calamaria, *ij, n. & Calamaria theca, Sueton. A pennis, or case to put pennis in.*

† Calamēnū, *Col. 4. 27. ponunt pro fragmentis veterum calamo- rum, i. e. pedamentorum, quæ ex ca- lamis, i. arundine fiunt. Cal.*

† Calamine, *idem.*

† Calamine, *insula quædam nym- pharum, quæ quia tibiarum cantu in ambium mouentur, Calamine a ca- lamis dictæ sunt, atque item saltatores quoniam in symphonice cantu ad istum modulatum pedum mouentur.*

† Calamintha, *a, f. & calamin- the, καλαμίνθη species mentha, wild pennyall or pudding grass. Diosc. l. 3.*

† Calamis, *An excellent curer, who made perfect horses. vide Ovid.*

† Calamis, *idem.*

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CAP

† Capitiō, onis, f. Bud. Tribus bysine head, pole money: item idem quod annona.

Capitellum, li, n. dim. a capitulum, A little head, head of apillar, a stillaric.

† Capitiū, li, n. g. dict quod pedus capiti, ut antiqui dicent, comprehendit capitis tegmen. Non quem Scaliger refellit. potest tamen & notari a capite non quod sit capitis tegmen, sed quod caput per eam traducatur: est enim & apertura illa vestis, per quam collum inferitur, A stomacher, or the open place of a garment through which the head is thrust, the collar.

† Capitulum, corrupte Capitiolum. l. lib. 6. cap. 18. dies palmarum dicitur, quia tunc moris est luare capita infantium, qui vngendi sunt: ne oblatione quadragesima fordida ad visionem accederent: hoc autem die symbolum continentibus traditur propter confinem dominice Pasche solennitatem: ut, qui iam ad Dei gratiam percipiendum festinant, fidem quam continentur, agnoscant.

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CAP

the fashion of an head.

Capitulum, li, n. dim. A little head, or chapter of a pitar, or like thing. Contents, or briefe summe.

† Capitulum, vrbis Italice prope Bonillas & Calatias.

† Capnias, gemma a sumi colore dicta, καπνία est fumus.

† Capnomantia, diuinatione ex diuisione sumi, qui è thure accenso in ara emanabat. Capnomantes, ex καπνίς fumus, & μαντήα, diuinatione.

† Capnon, & Capnium, & Capnos, ex καπνός, Fumitorie.

† Capno, onis, m. A Capon: quod ab ijs, capianur testes. Martialis primam producit.

† Cappa, est cucullus, vel quod duos apices, ut cappaliter, habeat, vel quia capitis est ornamentum. Cappel. non autem tantum est pro capitis tegmine, sed etiam pro pallio, habente annexum cucullum.

† Cappa monachi. The herbe Monks head, or Liards lane.

† Cappadocia, A country in Asia, a Cappadocian amne, ante Leucolyria vocata: hinc Cappadox, One of Cappadocia: & Cappadocus, a, um, politell.

† Cappar, & Cappar, Græc. καπνία, dict. quod habeat rotunda in summitatibus seminum capita, A shrub beating fruit called Cappers, also the fruit Cappers: ab Heb. כפר, crescere, inuascere. forte, quia est validioris ligni, & vim habet ad licentia iconique amolendas obstruiones.

† Capra, a, f. A goat, a sign in the firmament.

† Capraria, An Isle in the Thracian Sea: dict. quod capris abundet.

† Caprarius, ij, mascul. A Goat-head.

† Caprea, a, f. A wilde Goat, a Roe: est & caprea vitis dicta, quod parcat capreolum.

† Caprea, arum, plur. num. f. instituta proxima Neapoli, Tiberij imperatoris arce nobilis. ed enim fecerit, ut securus sedulissimis voluptatibus indulgeret. v. Suet. in vita eius. vis tutor haberi principis angustia capreum inrupe sedentis. Iuven. Sat. 10.

† Caprellus, li, m. A fork or prop for a Vine, or other thing, a forked instrument to digge with, the outward compass of the care, young sources of trees.

† Capricolus, m. A little goat.

† Capricornus, i, m. ex Capre & cornu, A sign in the Heaven, called Capricorne.

† Caprificus, i, f. A wild Figtree,

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neuer waxing ripe, but yet breeding gnats, which flying to other trees cause them to ripen: ex capra & ficus, nam ut caper omnia capit & depalcit: ita caprificus parietes, & aqua ipsa etiam laxa obstantia dissumptis, & us genitudo. vitum & caprificus in aqua decoctus, Prisc. dicitur Martinio a fatore, quem caper significat.

† Caprificor, aris, & Caprifico, as, Plin. To husband and dresse wilde fig trees.

† Caprificatio, onis, A dressing of wilde fig trees.

† Caprificialis, die, dies Caprificialis, Canicular or Dogge dayes in which women used to sacrifice under a wild fig tree.

† Caprifolium, ij, n. Woodbine, or hartsfuckle: quod capri hoc delectatur, vel quod folia sint extremis flexibus capreolata.

† Caprigerus, a, um, quod ex caprarum genere est, Of the kinde of Goates.

† Caprilia, appellatur ager qui vulgo ad caprarum paludes dici solent.

† Caprile, is, n. A stable or pen for Goates.

† Caprili, le, adi. id. quod Caprinus.

† Caprimulgus, gi, Can. qui capras mulget, A milker of Goates. Caullio accipitur pro rudi, gressu, in doctus, caprimulgus aut fessor. item auctus hoc nomine, quæ caprarum vbera figit, quæ iniuriâ vber emoritur, caprique caritas, quas ita mulct, obortur. Plin.

† Capriolus, καπριόλος, τὸ ἄσπερα τὸς γαζος, fucilla, a capreolum cornibus, lecti fucillum.

† Caprices, edis, qui pedes Caprinoshabet, Which hath feete like a goat, a Satyre.

† Capriola, herba alio nomine sanguinalis.

† Caprina, a, f. The foretop of a horse mane, hanging downe his forehead, also women haire layed out before dict. quasi à capre pronâ. Apul. caproneas dicit, puteum potius caproneas dici pilos, qui in fionem capronum pendunt: & inde per similitudinem ad homines trahit. Martin. aut à caperando, quod ca pronæ quasi caperent hircum.

† Capronia, virgo vestalis, quæ in lupulo comperta suspensio affecta, forte ob lasciniam caprinam ita dicta.

† Caprotina, dict. quod illi Nonis Caprotinij sub caprisco sacra facient, hircosæ dictæ.

† Capruculum, vas, fucillo, Felle.

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à capio, ut videtur: vel a capri fornia.

Capra, a, f. A caper, chaff, or baxe, Etym. derivata a καπνία, quod ex lignis inflexis fiat. non male si addit, quod vult Etym. est καπνία capio: inde adhuc melius vel a capite prehenderit, hoc est cepit, Felle. vel a καπνία ut significat devoro, edo, locus in quo reponuntur olivæ.

† Caplages, non capiales, græcis enim καπλάγες. vas in quo contineatur aqua vel oleum.

† Caplarius, ij, He that keepeth or mixeth capers, a master of the war-dance. est enim qui capras portat, in quibus libri, item, qui vestimenta in balneis servat, tanquam Capris præfectus.

† Capella, idem quod capsula. A, a flore house, a ware house.

† Capellum, A trunk, a round hollow vessel.

† Capseum, Pappus of India, piper Indicum, lun.

† Capoldum, quod de solido capiatum.

† Capula, a, f. dim. A little chest, a casket.

† Capulus, m. A Coach, or Wagon. Seu potius ea rheda pars, ubi qui vestatur, sedent. The Boote of the Coach.

† Capto, onis, f. à capto. Turbating, procuring, or compassing: craft, efflation.

† Captor, onis, m. verbal. He that labourereth to get, or attaine, hee that insinuateth himselfe into famam, capere & captare are particularly taken for those that by flattery and bribing, did insinuate themselves into the favour of rich old men or widowers that had no children, that so they might come to be their heires, or get good legacies. Captatores were therefore called hereditipæ. their arts and cunning are described by Horace in his Sat. 5. lib. 2. under the person of Trebas, instructing Vlysses, by Lucian in his Satyres, Martial in many Epigrams. Petronius 1 and Lucian Dialogues.

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est gladij, vel quid ibi capitur, vte neatur.

Capus, pi, masc. καπὸς τὸ κεφάλαιον, quod incurvos habet pedes. A capin. vide capos. primam in capone producit, Mart.

† Caput, ius, neut. A head, the life, a man, a principall friend, abeginning, a chapter, an article, &c. caput, quod inde initium capiant sensus & nervi. alij ἀπὸ τοῦ καπνία, vel ἀπὸ τοῦ κεφαλῆ, eiusdem significationis. melius est etymon ab Heb. קַפַּץ curvare, inclinare. est enim globosum & apum ut inflecti & converti queat. caput καπῶν, Hebræis קַפַּץ gaph, Heem. sed quid horum verborum mens est, non intelligo. gaph enim apud Heb. Caput nondum repeti.

† Capys, filius Afraci, & pater Anchyle. Capys, qui cum Eneâ in Italiam venit, caput conditor, & Capys, hinc nomen capuane dicitur verbis.

† Carabus, i, masculin. videtur dici, quod capite incedat, καπῶν τὸ καπὸς κεφαλῆ, aut est contractum ex καπῶν quod capite gravi sit. Martin. A lobster, also a little ship.

† Caracalla, indumenta fuerunt ad talos vique demissa, ab Antonino Imperatore data populo, ex quo Caracalla iuniorum, est a καρα & call, ut sit Græcolatinum, illud Mart. καπῶν καπῶν non placet. quomodo enim illud capitis ornamentum esse possit, quod ab humeris ad talos tantum demittebatur, caput autem non attingebat.

† Caradix, lun. A purpura, or carret.

† Caralitati, People of Sardinia.

† Caranus, primus Macedonum rex, regnavit annis 27.

† Caralenti, People of the country Tanrea.

† Carabali, People about Astoria.

† Caraxus, frater Sapphus, & amantissimus Pyramidis meretricis, vide Charaxus.

† Carbas vel Carba, a, f. A Southwily wine, quod ventus hicimprimis carbasos, impleat. Carbasos ventus, Tibull.

† Carbasus, a, um, Made of fine linen.

† Carbasinus, a, um, Plin. & carbasinus, a, um, Var.

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Fine linen, the sail or flag of a ship: a garment of such stuff.

† Carbatina, *a, f.* Catull. *A sheet that swifter was.* Helych. *Carbatina* *ἡ ὑπερβολὴ τῆς ὑπερβολῆς*: vna sola suppetum vile & rusticum calcamentum.

† Carbillus, primus Rom. vxorem repudiavit ob sterilitatem: præstito iuramento ante, se vxorem liberorum causa querere.

D * Carbo, *onis, m.* *A dead cele.* Isid. quod flammâ caret, vnde nasa differentia. Ser. pruna, quam diu ardet, dicitur: quoniam autem extincta fuerit, carbo nominatur, carbo lignum aridum & vtilitatem, a *καρβος* *καρβος* est arefactio, siccio, ab Hebr. *carbis* siccus fuit, aut, Beem.

† Carbonaria, *a, f.* *A cole mine, or pit.*

† Carbonarius, *a, um, Plin.* Pertinens ad carbonem.

† Carbonarius, *ij, m.* *A Collier.*

† Carbonella, *a, carbonata, A coal barked on the coals.*

† Carbonium, *ij, n.* Gloff. *The smoking smoke of fire.*

† Carbunculus, *onis, f.* verb. *A blasting or scorching.*

† Carbunculus, *oris, & Carbunculo, as, To be burned like a coal, scorched or blasted.*

† Carbunculus, *a, um, Parched with heat, full of flames like coals.*

† Carbunculus, *i, m. dim.* a carbo, *A little coal, a carbuncle, butch or plaque fire, a blasting or scorching in meat or corn, or carbunculus if coals were strewed thereon.*

† Carcasum, Narbonensis Gallia, hodie Carcasom vocant. Val. Carcasomne.

† Carcer, *eris, m.* *A Prison, a Tayle, or hold, a naughty fellow worthy prison.*

† Carceres, plur. *The beginning of an horse racebarred, the lists, quamvis Ovidius etiam in singulari vsurpet in hac significatione, vnde Eleo carcer missus eques, Graec. ἀγώνιστας, ἡ ἀγώνιστος, ex eo dictum, quod ibi vnde euntes incipiebant, tanquam inuicem carcerem starent velut conclusi carceris carceris & muta o n. in r. carcer carceris: non a coercedo, vt Varro. Scal. id eo puto, quia carcer fit veluti carcer seu potius cancelli, vltra quos pedem promouere non audeat quipiam, vel quasi coerer a coercedo, quod defendi potest per similem Graecum etymon. Graec. enim ἐκπύω ab ἐκπύω, includor. Beem. *καρκερ* a *καρκερ* a *καρκερ* (i) *καρκερ*, quibus clauduntur pecora, quæ sunt *καρκερ* (i) *απερ*.*

† Carceralis, *le, adi.* *Belonging to a prison.*

† Carceratium, *i, n.* *A Tayle*

† Carchedon, *Gla.* Carthago dicitur, vnde a Plauto carchedonia dicitur, dict. Carchedo a Carchedonia eius condidit, sed vulgarior fama est condidit fuisse a Didone.

† Carchedonius, *m. g. g. m. z.* *genus sic dict. propter opulentiam Carthaginiensis magnæ eius urbis quam negotiantes ex illis locis afferbant.*

† Carchisia, *au iste, one of the Cyclades.*

† Carchesium, *ij, n.* *The top of the mast of a ship:* est & poculi genus a similitudine Carchisii poculum procerum & circa mediam partem compressum mediocriter, anatum.

† Carchisia, *quæ aspera sunt καρχηδονία* dicuntur: illa proprie, quæ in superficie densas habent asperitates, multo similes fuerunt, qui hunc deducere vocem *καρχηδον*, vt sit poculum, cuius superficie tales *καρχηδον* protuberantes exasperent quasi *καρχηδον*.

† Carciatium, *vide Carceratium.*

† Carcinoma, *est cancer morbus, A Canker.*

† Carcinus, *ni, masc.* *A Crabfish, also a sign in the firmament: a καρκινος.*

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fed nimis longe deducitur, ergo vel ab antiquo verbo cerco, i.e. creovet a geo quasi gerens a gerendis frugibus, vel a wra quod est frumentum tritum, a wra frangere, contundere. *The daughter of Ops, who by a peculiar epithet is called Alma, a quia alit. It is taken for Cerne in sisse, and for bread.*

† Ceretani, *People of Spain.*

† Ceretia, *Vide Ceruina.*

D * Cereis, ei, m. lucerna ex cera. Syri habent arum & Arab. arum lucerna, cerus dicens. Felt. Cereos Saturnalibus muneri dabant humiliores potentioribus: quia candelis pauperes, locupletis Cereis vabantur. *A taper or waxe light.*

† Cereus, a, um, adi. a cera, *Of waxe, yellow like waxe, soft, fat, dunctile, also inconsistent, plaine as waxe, pice, tender.* Cereus pium Virgil. dixit pro naureis que flauit sunt ficut ipsa cera. & Marial. Metimus autem ceram poma mei. & cera brachia. Horat. l. i. O. 13. (1) aut mollia aut in modum cera flexilia. hinc Cereus seu cerea tabula. *Vide Cera.*

† Cera, æ, f. Plin. l. 2. ca. 25. ex frugibus sunt & potius. Zythum in Egypto in Hispania Celia & ceria. Cerialis & plura in Gallia, a Cereie. *Als or beere, drinke made of cerus, a barley, and water, and such like.*

† Cerialum, i, n. Gloss. *A bag where bread is shipped, a cere pro pane.*

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† Cernetani, dicti à Cerneto oppido. *People of Italia.*

† Cerniculum, li, n. Gloss. *A sine or boulder.*

D Cerno, is, creni, crenum, cernere, æt. acc. Vari. l. 5. Dicitur, a cerno, i.e. a creando, quod cum quid creatura est tum denique videtur. ibi Seal. cerno a cernere est n. cerno, prima significatione, distinguunt, deinde video. *To see, to perceive, to know, to strive, to fight, and strike, to separate, to determine, to decree, to try out, to range flower of corns, to deuse, to enter upon, to possess, to lose.* Vide D in Animaduertio. Vide etiam adire in adeo quid sit cernere hæc dicitur.

† Cernophorum, n. Pal. *A kind of dance.*

† Cernua, æ, f. ut nonnulli volunt dicitur porculus vel porcellus, pisciculus est porcum mentiens, continens spinatum ferre, ad modum sciatum: capite & cauda eidem animalis non dissimilis. Hollandice & Cimbris vocantur, *A fish called a ruffe.*

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† Chironium, autem est inter Tralles & Nisum, ubi a grecis solentibus quibundam expeditionibus à morbis librari credebantur.

† Charops, Abrahah filius princeps Atheniensium i. Charops fuit Caropes vir Trojanus Hippas filius & Sociator, quos ambo vno die Vides interem, item Epuri prima-rius.

† Chrysus Gratius, amabile, à χρυσος & γένος, ab electus.

† Chara, i. m. A Cure of Ite.

† Chara, a. f. Pater, a leaf of paper, ab ἄρκος, a virgo, quod χάρητα a virgo, vtpote in qua licet indulgentiam & indulgentiam.

† Charitatus, charitatus, & charitativus, a. um, Males of paper.

† Charanum, ij. n. A big where paper is put.

† Charitatus, a. um, adi. Of, or belonging to paper.

† Charitativus, merces quæ officiantis pro charitate datur.

† Chitophylacium, i. n. à χίτων & φύλλον, a cutis, a place where books, paper, or writings are kept, the Role.

† Chitophylax, He that is in that office, Master of the Role.

† Chitoprax (corrupt charitoprax) ex χάρη & πρᾶξις, a paper seller.

† Chareolus, a. um, Vitis hanc much paper.

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† Chelidonæ, dux sunt infule contra Chelidonium Tauri promontorium, petulentiissimi aeris, quantum altera Corydela, altera Menalippa dicitur.

† Chelidoni, Little stones found in the many of swallows.

† Chelonia, a. f. A stone like the eye of an Indian Snake.

† Cheloneis, idis, A pretious stone like to a tortoise shell.

† Chelonium, ij. n. A Tortoise shell.

† Chelonophagi, gr. testudinum comestores. People of Carmania.

† Chelydus, i. m. An Adder or water Snake, an ornament for women.

† Chelys, A Tortoise or Snake, a lura, ab Hebr. חילי celi cheli (i.) infirmum quod tam molles quam alij etiam rebus tribuitur.

† Cheme vel chema, gr. χημή, mensura liquidorum. A measure of wine among the Greeks, in weight two drammæ, onseruple, and four of five parts of a grain.

† Chemosis, A disease in the eye, quæ album eius ita supra nigrum immittit, ut nigro subsidente & albo emittente huius cunctis similitudo oriatur.

† Chemnis, A City in Egypt.

† Chénigpex, Plin. A bird called a Brigander, à χένι & ἀνί, vulpes.

† Cheniscus, i. m. à χένι anser. A little Goose: also, the part of the ship where the anchor doth hang, or rather an ornament set up in the prow of the ship: as, in the top, and served in stead of a Weathercock.

† Chenoboscia, A City of Egypt, sic dict, ab anserum pascuis, quæ tam illic nulle apparent.

† Chenoboscium, ij. n. Col. χενωβόσκιον. A Goose-pen, or place where Geese be fedde, à χένι anser & βόσκω pascio. Latine, anserum, χενωβόσκιον, grex anserum qui pascuntur.

† Chenomycon, An hearbe where of Geese be afraid, à χένι anser & μυκω, mugitus.

† Chénopis, dis, Geese's foot. ex χένι & πῖς pes.

† Chenotrophium, ex χένι anser & τροφή nutrio. A place where water fowls be nourished. ego idem cum χένι & τροφή esse censet.

† Cheopina (corrupt Cheno-pina) The half pint of Pans measure, est communis, ex χένι & πῖς, ex eo dicta, quod in eam tantum funditur vel ex ea hauritur vini, quantum homo sitibundus vno haustu ebibere possit.

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† Cheopes, sive Cheops Egypti rex fuit, cuius opus est maxima totius Egypti pyramis, ad quam faciendam denas hominum myriadas in opere habuisse dicitur, & pro Apio, cepa & alio mille sexcenta talenta expendisse.

† Cheramides, A kind of pretious stone.

† Cheria, A wild cat fish.

† Cherilus, A foolish Poet in the time of Alexander the great, v. Chir.

† Chernites, χερνίτες, A stone like jurie.

† Cheironisus, χηρώνισος, quasi χηρώνισος ἀνὸς τὸν χηρὸν ὁ θεός, terra est in infule indium mari cincta, vno tantum scopio angustio patio continenti ad punda. Latini peninsulam vocant. A part of Greece.

† Chersina, a. f. Plin. A land Snail.

† Chersydros, A serpent which abideth as well on the land as in the water, à χερς terra & ὕδωρ aqua.

† Cheria, offic. Iun. The kenbe Palana Chirili.

† Cherobus seu cherobinus quæ Latino, um terminat. Heb cherubin est alata imago similis iuveni, ex 3 sicut & 2 puer, adolescent. Chiall.

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One that hath great lips. Chilonos dicitur homines, labris Crassioribus. Chilonos autem quorum capia oblonga & angusta sunt, quos Gr. interpretantur ὀγκώματα. Popm.

† Chilo, onis, One of the seven women of Greece: thres of his singing were consecrated in the temple of Apollo, voice crispum. nihil nimis sponte noxa prallo est. He died for joy, when he saw his some villor at the Olympian games, and had his funeral solemnized by all Greece.

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That leaseth a bill of his owne hand to acknowledge a debt. Chirographia-bus creditor dicitur, quibus chirographo credit.

CIR

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onem, a compasser.*
Circulator, a, um, Plin. *Compasser,
rationalis.*

Circino, as, avi, atum, Æt. act.
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Circā about. adverb. on all sides.

† Circumactilis, le, adi. *That
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Circumactio, ònis, f. Gell. & Cir-
cumactus, us, m. à circumago. verb.
*The turning round about or rolling of a
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† Circumagito, as, freq. act. acc.
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to set at libertie.* Circumagebantur n.
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† Circumambulatio, ònis, f. verb.
A walking about.

Circumambulo, as, act. & acc. *To
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dacie, non solum in alios immania
facinora perpetrando, sed nec sibi
eandem insaniam & feritatem parcendo.
Nam per montes varias, maxime
prope ripas, & aquarum, & igni-
um, leprosus necare consuevit: &
in ipsum furorē alios seducere, ut
scipios occidant: quod si facere alij
contemnant, mortem illis minantur,
dicentes, hoc modo illos Martyres
fieri. Taverne hunters, rayers about:
also, a kind of savage people, murderers
of themselves and strangers. l. 18. O.
rigin. c. 4.

Circumcido, v. Circumcideo.

† Circumcingo, ci, xi, ñda, ñda,
ñda, Plin. *To compasser get about.*

Circumcirca, adv. *Round about, on
every side.*

† Circumcideo, is, ùi, ñda, ñda, ñda,
To sit about, to inhabit.

† Circumcumbō, is, To sit or lie
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* Circundatio, is, xi, ñda, ñda, ñda,
à circum & duco. *To lead about, to
decuss. also to allocate or disannul,
or blot out: hinc circundatio causa
dicitur, cum ob id, quia deferta
est, eius nomen ex causam alio ex-
imitur. Calv.*

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† Cœnœclaria, a, f. *Letting forth a thing of upper chambers or garrets. Vide locum.*

† Cœnœclarius, ij, n. dicitur is qui in cœnœculo habitare, & qui cœnœclum exercet. *A waiter of upper chambers; also, he that leteth them; also one that maketh supper ready.*

† Cœnœclum, l, n. vel cubiculum, ubi cubant, ita cœnœclum ubi cœnabant: & postea quoniam in superiore domus parte caritate caperunt, superior domus vnde cœnœclum dicta. *A place where men do sup, a chamber in the upper part of the house, a garret, or cubicle in the top of the house. Cœnœclum in superiore parte domus: Cœnœ o vero, ut dicitur, in cœnœculo mensa collocabatur, ut ostendat, huius rei cœnœclum tres, ut plurimum, lecti erant, ex quorum nomina vel duntaxat quod Plautus Bichnium. Vide infra, in voce, cœnatio.*

† Cœnœclum, ij, n. *A cupboard, also a place where supper is set for dinner.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. & cœnœclarius, a, f. *Fastidius filitine.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. *Full of dirt, or filitine.*

† Cœnœclarius, ij, n. *A narrow do cœnœ. A narrow to carry dirt.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. *A little super.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. *Dirt, full of dirt.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. *Communis, profusus, impudicus, quale est cœnœclum. Scal. de caus. l. 1. alij a cœnœclis, a, f. i. e. inquina, quod turgentem inquit, per meretrix tam ponitur pro abiectione & nullius dignitatis homine. Liv. 1. 10. Dicit, naves, alio a distione fello.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. *Acc. To come together to assemble, to close, or grow together, to wave thickly, to agree, to do the act of generation, to associate, to have battle, to subscribe.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. *Capitulum, inde, tanquam a capio, anteq. Plaut. to begin, initium capio, nam a capio oritur.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. *A fellow Bichnium.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. *Capitulum, i. e. vestis erat cum qua discumbere in convivijs utebantur, quæ de alio nomine Tridinaris toga dicebatur. A light gown, a garment to sup in.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. *Mart. To have a desire to sup.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. *Quod mendose hoc antea cœnatio legebatur, a cœnâ & peto. One that hunts after feasts, a small feast.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. *To suppe of ten.*

† Cœnœclarius, a, f. *Canatus sum, To sup, to be at supper.*

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† Comarchus, i. m. fortē à vol-
tu & digne. *An Earle*

† Comarum, i. m. Plin. *A wilding*
tree v. vineo.

† Comatus, i. m. *A wilding or a*
tree. v. v. 27.

† Comator, i. m. *A finer or trim-*
mer.

† Comitus, a, um, *That hath a*
fiute high of use. Ieronim. dicitur a com-
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Comitus, a, um, *That hath a high*
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proprie est qui vna it. socius iocoris.

vide Affecta. *Comitatus* v. v. venit

Gloss. tamen socius socii dicitur.

Comes comiti tard. namque socius

est par, comes vero minor, quippe

qui sequitur & ducē habet. Valerius

dicimus: bonus dux bonum reddit

comitem. Est vero etiam romen

digitatus: alias speciale alias gene-

rale, adeo ut quilibet prefectus ex-

perit comes appellari. *A companion,*

a fellow, v. 27. Earle or Count. Comes

dicitur. Frey. à comitatus quod prin-

cipem aut ducem comitatus autem

belli publicae negotia, suntque in-

tra dices sed supra Barones.

† Comitor, i. m. *ver. v. comedo*

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& comitellus. *A little lord.*

D. Comitus, a, um, *Participium*

to, or hndel in comitellus etiam sub-

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falling sickness.

* Comitalis dies, quo in comitis

conveniebant, & quo cum populo

agere licebat. Fest. Macrob. Sex n. di-

emum sunt genera: Fasti, Nefasti, Co-

mitiales, Fasti primo, Nefasti primo,

& Interstiti: qui in vet. Calhis ne-

bitantur Interstiti. P. N. C. F. P. N. P.

IN.

Comitaliter, adv. Plin. 26 c. 21.

In manner of the falling sickness.

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* Commanum, idem quod

commandatum. Commanum,

Idem. Apulegatus, quod ore

commanum puerum, capitique

humores deducit. Medicorum bar-

baries Masticum vocat.

† Com nace, vide Marce.

Comitatus, i. m. Plaut. *In stead*

of a husband.

† Commafesti, i. m. *Com & maf-*

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mando, acc. aliquando acc. cum

lat. *to commend, to praise: to com-*

mit to ones trust v. diffin. in comitis.

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COQ

tundendo redactum: item placenta

cicari. *A kind of cock, hinc*

copis, vel Copes, is, vel

cops, copis. *Rich, wealthy, abundant*

dicta ut quidam putant quod

multa copiat. *Dei Fest. & ad cum*

Scal. Ops antiqui dicebant. quem

nunc opulentum dicimus. ut testi-

monio est inops. Cops e go est quasi

co ops, in quem opes confluerant.

Vet. Vocab. Cops, copis, dives quasi

cum opibus. *Pent. f. l. happy, real-*

rich.

† Cōpis, idis, f. copides sunt

culti, i. e. gladii recurvi, quibus ele-

phantorum promiscuis in bello

multis amputant de his Q. Curt.

Suid. trahe, copula esse machi-

nam. *copis, idis: a copio* est etiam

cultus copii item epulum. *Ma. i.*

Abundant, i. e. wood, knife, a cock

knife, also a banquet.

† Cōpo, nunc dicitur C upo

Fest. Cōpōna, taberna, a copia.

Scal. in Var. lib. 4. de L. I. ut a

πῶνος πῶνα ἀναβύνας κέρει, sic

ἀναβύνας κέρει: unde latine capio

& capio. *Jul. Sc. c. 26 de caus. L. A.*

in O. sic copo a κέρει: venit. v. cau-

po. A backbit.

† Cōppia, (quod mendose

antea scribebatur coppia. *Κοπία*

equi dicebantur quibus impressa

esset litera. X. Horat. that are marked

with the letter x.

† Copreus, m. Suet. in Claud. In-

terdum leuola, flagrove velut per lu-

dum excitabatur a copreis. *Sc. ad Fest.*

ita copreus in illud quam leuola. *qui*

per ludum excitabant eum. cui ali-

um impune licuisset, nisi curis. *a. a. x.*

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COR

quod etiam est a lixa, i. e. aqua Mar-

tin. *To beyle, to seeth, to make ripe or*

reshe, to digest, to vex, to sear, to

putrify, to appease.

† Corallus, li, m. *A little Cor.*

Cōquus, m. vel cocus, ci, a co-

quendo dicit *A Coque.*

† Cor, dis, n. princeps viscus in

animalis corpore. principium vitalis

facultatis. est a Græco *κέρ*, contra-

dicto ex *κέρ*: unde deinde *κέρσις* a

quo genitivus Latini cordis. *Id. l. 1.*

c. i. Cor a Græca κέρσις deri-

vatum siue a cor: quod in eo omnis

solicitude & scientia causa manet.

quod ideo p. l. non vicium est, ut

cum ira accenditur, pulmonis humo-

re temperet. huius duri arterie sunt,

de quibus sinus in plus sanguinis ha-

bet, dextra plus spiritus: unde & dex-

ter brachio pulvis infunditur. hæc

ille, alij a *κέρ* v. q. nulla pars

corporis corde vehementius calet,

non modo sua causa, sed universi

etiam corporis, cui perpetuo calorem

supplere debet, alij a *κέρ*. i. e.

medico, quia Cor in amara est medio

cissima, ita optima. *The heart, the*

mind, courage, stomach, the affection,

the middle of any thing: Cape n

ponitur pro medio.

† Cora, æ, f. *A piece of money in*

Athen.

† Coracius, aum, adi. *Belon-*

ging to a Raven, blacke a. κέρ

est etiam nomen piscis marini ex q.

molui genere Auratæ vel Acla-

CRE

* Crēpita, *as, f.* a cane or den.
† Crēpitacillu, *n.* dim. d. crepitaculo.
Crēpitacillum, *n.* *A scuffling or rattling instrument, or rattle.*
Crēpito, *as, f.* *Flant. To make a noise often, to creak, to chatter, to rustle.*
Crēpian, *part.*
† Crēpienium, *lin.* ornamentum capitis, id enim in motu capitis crepitum facit. *Felt. Tertull. legic. crepidulum. An ornament for the head.*
Crēpius, *us, m.* verb. d. crepo, *A bruce, a noise, creaking, a scuffling, a chattering.*
† Crēpo, *as, u, m.* *are. To creak, to rustle, or to make any kind of noise, to rumble, to speak, also to grieve, complain or accuse, to brag or boast of, to brag, to brag, to brag.*
† Crēpor, *is, m.* idem quod crepius.
† Crēpus, *us, m.* *Gl. A bovine falling with great violence.*
Crēpundia, *orum, n.* sunt puerilia ludicia: dicta à crepando: crepitaculi enim pueri delectantur. Hinc etiam facies, quibus involvuntur infantes, à Plinio crepundia dicuntur. *Trifles and gewgaws for children, rattles or fiddles, the first apppell that children wear.*
† Crēpus, *singul.* Vide suprà Crēpi.
† Crēpusculum, *id.* quod hora vespertina. *Sid.*
† Crēpusculum, *id.* *plur.* dicuntur qui crepusculo nascuntur. *They which are borne at twilight.*
† Crēpusculum, *us, n.* *Waxing duke or lue.*
Crēpusculum, *us, n.* lux crepera, à Sabinis sumitur nomen: est tempus quo dubium dies ne sit aut nox. *The duke of even up or twilight of morning cum nox non abiit, nec timen orta dies.*
† Crēta, *A man of Candia.* Vide Creta.
† Crētens, *was a* *Patrician of Rome, who when he challenged the Etrusci vultu himself, was slain by O. the.*
† Crētentius, *A Nobleman of Rome had of his first wife.*
† Crētis, *dict.* à fontibus, *us, n.* *et fons Perot. A Nymph of the Sea.*
† Crētōis, *us, n.* *à creto. To grow, to encrease, to be augmented, or newfled. Scal. dicit quia creascere crecere parat à crepare, i.e. accipere augmentum in carne. Felt. à crepare perferre.*
† Crēpinus, *Matthiol. fons* quia oleycit cum spinis, sic n. aliter dicitur oleyacantho, i.e. aorta spina, & Hispani vocant, Espina de manuelas,

quasi spina novella. *The barbeie bush tree. vide tamen crispinus fortasse venius.*
† Creta, *as, f.* Insula est in medio ponto, dicta est Creta ab habitantibus Cretensibus, & per Synkopen Cretē: alij dicunt a Creta quodam Iovis filio Curetum rege. alij a Cretē nympha Hesperidis filia. Arrianus non a Creta, sed ab homine cui Cretē nomen erat nominatam dicit, eo, qui Iovem abscondit in monte Lycæo, unde Cressa tantum semini generis. *The Isle Candia is famous for a hundred cities: it is length two hundred furlongs and nine miles, in breadth fiftie, in compass five hundred eighty, and nine miles. it hath famous cities, Gortys, Cydonia, and Gnosus: no hurtfull creature lives in it, but it is fruitful for excellent wines, from hence cometh very good chalc, which for the excellencie hath its name.*
† Creta, *us, f.* *Pl. Chalke, Fullers clay. Id. l. 16. c. 1. creta ab Insula Creta ubi optima est. Sed, ve ait Perot hoc falsum est. a cretendo enim creta dicitur quoniam proprietates eius est, ut in macerando crescat.*
Cretula, *as, f.* *dim. Cr. taceus, a, um, adi. Of chalc.*
† Cretodina, *as, f.* *femin. gen. dicta est, unde creta effluat. Sed cum multa sunt creta genera, Cimolia, Sarda, Vmbria, Saxea argenteria, sigula, de Cimolia creta intelligendum est dici. A chalc pit from whence they dig Fullers earth. Calv. lex.*
† Cretanium, *us, n.* idem Cretarium, *us, m.* *Col. One that worketh in chalc.*
† Crētēus, *as, um, adi. Made white or chalked. Cretata ambitio quis sit. vide supra in voce albur.*
† Crētera, *as, f.* vas vini a cratere. *Felt. Nonius habet: cratere vasa vini. idem cratere est quam nunc stulam vocamus. Iun. i. Nomen. Cretaria vero rem lectionem esse dicit. sed vitruque lectum est Cratera & cretera, quia Graci dicitur xpatu communiter & xpatu, Ionicè. A bucket to take up water.*
† Crēthēus, *was* *name of Aetolus, and father of Aeson, Alcimedon and Amythan.*
† Crēthmos, *Criothum, Criothamum, seu Cretum.* *m.* *Græcis xpiθu seu xpiθu, quoniam fuit in Creta inventum, ideoque dicitur etiam latine Creta marina vide B. v. & calicifraga The herbe Sampire, which is often used in Salads.*
† Crēthon, *was* *the sonne of D.*

ocles, who together with his brother Crēthēus, went to the Trojan war, to bring aid to the Græcians but they being too confident of their own strength, were in a short time both slain by Hector, as receiving a just punishment for their rashness. *Hom. l. 5.*
† Crēticus, *as, n.* *nixas est pes metricus, qui altera xpiθa xpiθa dicitur quia inter duas longas habet unam brevem, ut Crētica inventio eius ad Cretenses refertur. A foot consisting of three syllables, the first and last being long, and the middlemost short. also belonging to chalc, or the Isle Cretē there was an Orator also of this name, of whom see Luvonal. Sa. l. 1. c. 2.*
† Crētinos, *A kind of herb much like Paspalum. but the leaves are some what narrower and thicker.*
† Crētinus, *A Magnesian captain that was against Alcibiades in the Alcibiadian war.*
† Crētio, *us, f.* est certorum dierum spatium, quod datur illustri ad hædici deliberandum, vti n. expedit ei adire hereditatem, nec ne: velut Titius hæres esto: cernitque in diebus centum proximis, quibus scieri poteritque: nisi ita creverit, exheres esto. *Calv. l. 1. c. 2.*
† Crētizo, *as, Ter. xpiθi est Cretensem agere, hoc est, mentiri, fallere, nam Cretenses mendacii & fraudibus noti. To deceive, to lie, to beguile.*
† Crētōitas, *as, f.* *Pl. Plentie of chalc.*
Cretosus, *as, um, adi. Ov. Full of chalc.*
† Crētilla, *as, f.* *dimin. a creta, Chalke.*
Cretura, *as, f.* *Pall. Grossa or coarse meal, grudgeons.*
Crētus, *as, um, adi. Ov. a creto, Borne, separated. a cerno Ov. Scutred from separated.*
† Crētula, *was* *the daughter of Creon, King of Corinth, whose last name married, having put away Medea his former wife: wherefore Medea being wrath, inclosed an iniquench ble fire in a box and sent it to Crētula, with the which she was burnt, and all Creon's Palace. Ovid. l. de Arte. another of this name was daughter of Primus and Heria, and wife of Aeneas, whom he lost coming from Troy, as he carried his father Anchises on his shoulders. Virg. l. 2.*
† Crētus, *as, f.* *Pl. A bird that seemeth to be a daker hen.*
† Crētulum, *us, n.* *A little five dim. a cribro.*

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Cribarius, *as, um, adi. Belonging to a sieve. Cribarius, sine floribus.*
† Cribarius, *us, m.* *Gloss. A bauler.*
Cribro, *as, To sift or force.*
† Cribrum, *us, n.* *a cerno (i) sepa-* ro, discerno, distinguo. *at mirè Id. l. 20 orig. c. 8 Cribrum quod ibi currat frumentum, quasi curritum. sed vti crebrum à creto, ita cribrum à cerno. vel ab Hebr. כרבר כברה, idem. quod a כרב creber & copiosus fuit, eo quod est instrumentum crebris perforum foraminibus ad frumenta purganda, sive ex setis equorum, sive ex alia materia confectum. A sieve or forcer confunduntur propter similitudinem colum & cribum. sunt autem colli foramina minora, quam cribri: cum illud liquidis sit hoc aridis.*
† Criga, *as, f.* *Helich. tortasse a xpiθ, a sono quem edunt. A kind of Oule.*
† Crimen, *us, n.* *proprie (vt Perotus ait) significat id quod per conserionem alicui obijciatur: ergo a cerno, quod est contendo Id. autem Crimen, inquit a cernendo nomen accepit, melius fortasse a Græco xpiθ quod a xpiθ. A fault, blame, rebuke, an accusation, a suspicion, a false report, a cause.*
† Crimālis, *us, adi. Fautis. Criminaliter adv. Faulty. - ite blame.*
Criminatio, *us, f.* *Blame, false accusation, complaint.*
† Criminatur, *pro* *crimatur* *lin.*
† Criminator, *us, m.* *An accuser, Criminatōis, as, um. Fault of accusation.*
† Crimitor, *us, m.* *dep. To blame, to accuse, to rebuke, to lay to ones charge fault.*
† Criminosus, *as, um, adi. Reprehensibilis, ready to accuse. hinc criminose, adv. Reprehensibly, & abolerum.*
† Criminostas, *R. prob.*
† Crimor, *Pl. A kind of lily.*
Criminalis, *us, n.* *That belongeth to the layre hinc dicitur substantivè hoc Criminalis, n. g. a thing to bind up the bare in accusis, thaire lace, also a pin or wire to divide it.*
† Crimanthemon, *n.* *The wilde lillie.*
† Crineos, *as, & crineos, us, ui, n.* *to make hairy.*
† Crinēdus, *us, m.* *dim. A little hairy.*
† Criniger, *as, um, adi. Luc. a crinis & gero. That hath or weareth hairs.*
† Crinina, *us, n.* *inguenti genus, volentibus causa comparum. Pompon. l. 2. de auro & arg. A very healthfull oymment, called oymment, or oyle of lillies. dict. d. r. d. xpiθ, v.*

i, ex lillijs. *neg. v. v. est liliaceus.*
† Crinior, *us, m.* *Seat. To have a bush of hairs.*
† Crinior, *us, m.* *That hath long hairs.*
† Crinis, *us, m.* *A Priest of Apollo, who (when he neglected the Rites due to the God) he plagued him by sending misse among his fruit, that denoted all his increase: afterward being appeased, he slew them all againe, whereupon he was called Smintheus, v. Smintheus.*
† Crinifus, *A River in Sicilie, neere to the citie Segesta. vide Servium in quint. Aeneid. de hoc flumine.*
† Crinis, *us, m.* *gen. Crines a xpiθa discerno, quia inter se discendi crines sunt ex distinctis poris. Mo-rello in Statum dicitur crinis quasi xpiθa. i. uis & ornamentum capitis Id. Crinis proprie brevis & innexus discernitur vitis, v. Capillus. Feltus etiam xpiθa dicitur, sed hoc erat. The hairs of the head, a bush of hairs: sommetimes strings of vines, or such like.*
† Crinitus, *as, um, adi. That hath much or long hairs. unde stela crinita dicitur, quia quosdam quasi crines habet. A Comet. vide cometa.*
† Crinomenon, *us, n.* *to xpiθa. quæstio, de qua xpiθa. i. a. discipetur, controuersia, summa in diuici quæstio. That wherein the controuersie consisteth.*
† Crinon. *Aced Lilly. Gr. Plin. l. 2. c. 7.*
† Crinonia, *frutex lillij. Suid.*
† Crinōitas, *us, f.* *Suet. Haricness.*
† Criobdium, *us, n.* *sacrificium arietum. qd cum immolatur, deijciuntur claua vel securi. xpiθa est aries. Bædæ de i. o. Turn l. 27. c. 2. a kind of sacrifice.*
† Criov, *us, m.*
† Criov, *us, m.* *Antes. A famous wrestler.*
† Crifa, *as, Crifo Phoci filio condita. A vine of Phocis.*
† Crifis, *us, m.* *gen. gr. Judgement, also the consist of nature and sickness.*
† Crisoberillus, *Plin. A certaine gem.*
† Crilph, *as, f.* *A tuffi or crest.*
† Crispatus, *us, m.* *That is curled.*
† Crispicans, *us, m.* *Gen. l. 18. c. 12. venustus mare caruleum crispicans nitescere facit. Shaking, troubling.*
† Crispicapillus, *us, m.* *Gloss. d. crispus, i. e. innotus & capillus. That hath curled hairs.*
† Crispinus, *us, n.* *Offic. quod re-* gius putò scripsum quàm crispinus

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suprà. vide tamen id. *The hely thorne tree, the goose-berry or barberry tree, & also the name of a consill.*
† Crispifuleans, *us, m.* *Cic in Top. crispifuleans ignem fulmen dixit: a Crispus & fulco. A lightning coming downe wrinkled.*
† Crispido, *us, m.* *Curledness.*
† Crispulus, *us, m.* *dim. a crispus, as, um, adi. deriuant (sed meo iudicio absurde) quasi crispus. a crinis & Or. a crini ignis, quoniam semper crispantur crines ferro igne calefacto. ratio hæc satis est probabilis sed compositio præcolatina inepta. vel quasi crinis lupulus, nam proprie de crine innoto dicitur. Martinius a xpiθa. i. e. varix, cum vena contorta nodulum quendam tumorem excitant, unde capillus innotus crispus dicitur. Curled, crispd, full of rough veins, raggd, hinc.*
Crispo, *as, adi. acc. To brandish, or shake, to stir, to curl, to make to shine.*
† Crispus, *us, m.* *The surname of Salust.*
† Crisso, *as, crissare & ceuere* non nisi posito pudore exprimi possunt. est n. crispare mulierum apte se motantem, dum in reuerecia sunt: ceuere masculinum dum padicantur, & per metaph. adulari vt canes cū cauda, vide supra suo loco Crisso autem dici potest à xpiθa. i. rado, item vxo: vt amor vxo: dicitur seu priuilegium mo: vxo: autem & r. xpiθa. i. a. commutatur. *To make as women do in V. nerals.*
† Crissa, *as, f.* est conus seu apex in quorundam avium capibus, vt pavonum, comularum: & derivari potest à xpiθa cornu: quia in capibus est, vt conicolum nisi malis à crispo, qd ex crispis pilis fit. Mart. simplicius quasi crispata per syne. crissa. al. ex crinis & ilo quod crines stant erecti in vertice. al. à xpiθa, xpiθa, xpiθa xpiθa caput, inde crassa, postea crissa. A crisp, a tuffi, a plume, a comb.
† Crissila, *as, f.* *dim. A little comb.*
† Crissatus, *us, m.* *adi. Mart. Crissatus habet a crest or comb. unde Crissata avis lucis pro g. ilo sumitur. The bird of the day that hath a comb, the cock.*
† Crissa, *us, m.* *gen. gr. Judgement, also the consist of nature and sickness.*
† Crissobolus, *Plin. A certaine gem.*
† Crilph, *as, f.* *A tuffi or crest.*
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† Dametas. *A shepherds name in Virgil.*

† Damiō and Pythia, two Pythagorean Philosophers, and very faithful friends of whom see Cic. lib. 3. de offic.

† Dāimōphīl, was a Grecian woman, the wife of Pamphilus, and the companion of Sappho the poetess: see writ divers poems of her, and the praise of Diōni. Philost. in vita Apollonij.

† Dāimōphīlus, *A philosopher whom Italian the Confessors noticed*

† Dāimōstratus, *A philosopher who writ twenty books of fishes.* Suid.

† Dāimōxenus, was a Comic Poet, some of whose fables are reckoned by Athenaeus in *Dipsoph.*

† Dāimōla, & f. diminut. a dama.

† Dānace, Ety. derivat dānax a dānax, i. e. mo tuus, tanquam sicus, nam dānax τὸ ξηρόν (a piece of money which the Grecians used to put in the mouth of their dead to pay their boat hire to Charon.) alioqui, v. est apud Hefych. dānax, Carystij vocabatur cupidus: & dānax apud eum est dānax, dānax, & dānax, & dānax.

† Dānā was the daughter of Acrisius, King of the Argives, who when he was warned by the oracle that hee should be killed by his grandchild, shut up his daughter in a close tower: where Iupiter fell in love with her, and turning himself into a shower of gold, came to her through the tiles, and begate Perseus who afterward killed his grandfather Acrisius. The mortal of Iupiter being turned into gold, the power of it, to obtaine love, as Horace, tutum iter & patens, conserit in pretium deo.

† Dānā, es, f. legitur pro Daphnitis (inquit Adr. Iun.) in vetulo quodam codice. dicta autem, vel in Danaë memoria, vel quod quodam sermone tanquam dānax, quod pliam in folijs fructum. v. Iun. plura, Lucellus Alexandria, or tongue laurel.

† Dānāides Patronymicum a Danao. The daughters of Danaus: vide plura in Danaus.

† Dānatio, onis, f. quod vxori a marito solebat dari propter designationem.

† Dānatus, was brother of Aegyptus and King of the Argives: hee had fifty daughters, which were called from their Grandfather Eelus, Be-lides, from their father Danaus, Danaides, the story of their murder and punishment is common. vide Beides.

Dandus, a. urna, part. ab inusitato dor, pass. a do. To be given.

† Dania, is a Countrey, almost emittent in the Northern Ocean: it is bordereth on that part of Saxonia which is next unto the sea vulgo Den-marke.

† Danisma, atis, n. Grec. Vsurie.

† Danista, & m. dānōstis, fenerator. ex dānōstō mutuum: a dānōstō donum mutuum. alij dānōstō dānōstō quod est mutuum dare. An Vsurier.

† Danisticus, a, um, adi. Pertaining to vsurie.

† Danubius, is the greatest river in Europe, rising first at the mountainie Abnabin Germania, it passeth through diuersē Countreys, till by falling into Ister it loseth its owne name dictum quasi Danivius, a copia nivium quā augetur, Caro a Danis eius accolis nomen accepisse prodit.

† Danum, Dancaster in York-shire

† Danunt pro dant. Fest. Dānere pro dare. Plaut. olim ergo erat Dano pro do. Vide Nou. ca. 2. 2. 2.

† Dāpālis, le, adi. Plin dapalis cæna diuersis & amplis dapibus constans. Sumptuosus, costly.

† Dāpātīcē, adverb. i. e. laute.

† Dāpātīcus, a, um, adi. id. quod dapalis.

† Dāpātīlis, le, adi. idem.

† Daphne, i. e. laurus, was the daughter of Peneus, who, when shee could not auide the force of Apollo, cryed to her father for helpe, and was turned into a bay tree dicta autem daphne τὰ δάφνην ἵκνησθαι ὅτι φέρει φόνος, quia in ignem coniecta, magnum sonum edit.

† Daphnia, & f. A stone or iewel, good against the falling sicknesse. Pl. l. 37. c. 10.

† Daphnion Oyle of Asayer

† Daphnis, was a faire young man of Sicilie, who for falsifying his vow to a Nymph which hee loved, was made blind.

† Daphnites, The same that Danaë. Also a kind of Cassia

† Daphnoides, a kind of Bay tree: also the bearded wrenckle.

† Daphnon, onis, m. dāpnyō, a dāpnyō laurus, est locus lauri constitutus. A place set with bay trees.

† Dāpiter, a, um, adi. quasi dapes ferens. Which serueth at a banquet, a sewer.

† Dāpnoas, ad acc. a dapibus. Pl. To provide dānitate meat, to fare diuinitly

D † Daps, & pis, f. & dapes dapi-

um, plur. Dapes regum sunt. Epulæ privatorum: vel Dapes decorum sunt: Epulæ hominum Sciv. ad Virg. ex dāpis, epulum, quod a dāpis paritur: unde dāpnyō epulas tribuo, sed videtur propriè esse largior cibibus: & derivari a dāpnyō voro, unde dāpnyō laurus, opiparus. Daps, v. rait Fest. apud antiquos dicebatur res divina. quæ fiebat aut hyberna semine aut vernā: in plurali autem frequentius de cibis dicitur. A sacrifice made in the Winter or Spring feed time. Delicate meat, wickets, banquetting dishes, feasts.

† Dapla, idem quod daps in singulari.

† Dapfile, adv. Abundantly, daintily.

† Dapsilis, le, adi. a Grec. dāpnyō, quasi & Græcis dāpnyō fuerit, sumptuosus.

† Dapsilitas, acis, f. Abundantia.

† Dapsilitas, v. Dapsilē.

† Daplicē, adverb. a Daplicus, idem.

† Daplicus, a, um, idem quod dapilis.

† Dardana, & f. The great clow burr.

† Dardanarij, dicuntur qui omnia præmittunt, vt deinde cæius vendunt, dicti a Dardano quod m contaminauissimō & profligatissimo mago, a quo etiam Dardani arces vocantur magice. Ingressi, forebunt, forebunt illare of the Alexander.

† Dardanium, i. j. n. A kind of ornament for the armes, Plin. a Dardanis dictum

† Dardanius, was the sonne of Eleetra and Iupiter, who, when hee had killed his brother Iafius, flew into Samolice. from thence into Asia, and there inhabited the place next unto Hellefont. and builded the Citie Dardania, calling the whole Countrey, from his owne name Dardania, which afterwards Ties the sonne of Erichonius dicta Tria from his name: then Ius the sonne of Ties called the Citie Crite Iion after his name.

† Dares was a Phrygian Historiographer, who writ the Troia warre in Greeke, in which he himselfe served. Iliu

† Darius, i, m. dāpnyō, de hoc c. sic Iun. in nomenclon a Dario Xerxis patre, fed antiquiore Persarum rege percussit, valebatque quantum aueus Atheniensis, vt Harpocration annotat, drachmas duas Anticus pendens, anni autem drachma denas argenteas drachmas præstabat, vt ab Hefychio proditum est. Falsus itaque est Glareanus,

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reanus, q. i. Darius nummum fuisse tetradrachmalem scribit: praviore que errore impliciter teneatur Budeus, qui vobis drachmam esse voluit secum eos, qui ab Harpocratione erroris infamantur. A Persian regis.

† Darius, was a Nobleman of Persia, who, after the death of Cambyses when it was agreed that hee should first neigh should succeed in the kingdom, put his horse over night with a mare: who missing her the next morning began to neigh before any of the other horses, and so obtained the kingdom for his master: who after hee had reigned three and thirty years dyed, leaving his sonne Xerxes to succeed in his reame: another of his name was conquered by Alexander.

† Datton, Gr. A thinn skin covering the nerves by which the testicles hang.

† Dattos, a kind of fish, Gr.

† Dattum, Dattum in England.

† Datt pro dari. Fest.

† Dattia, dattia, flatis hanc figura cui opponitur phile id est tenuis. A note of aspiration with the Greekes.

† Dattus, & m. dāpnyō, i. e. habens hirsus pedes. substantiue autem dattus venit ab alijseples, vt Suid. ab alia autem cuniculo. A Hætor Canis, Plin.

† Dattus, a, um, adi. Plaut. Freely giuen.

D † Dattum, adv. i. e. vt Nonius ait, in vicem dando. One giuing another. Turneb. l. 7. c. 4. Dattum ludere erat pila ludere propterea quod dabatur, unde quidam dattores dicebantur in Iusu pila, qui pilam dabant. alij autem saciores, qui faciebant, i. e. qui faciebant & ludebant, quique in facione erant diuisi, i. e. in partes. Plaut. in Curcul. genera autem ludendi videntur fuisse dattum, raptum, expulsum. tribus hinc modis (inquit Iunius) in pila Iusu agitur, vt Dattum sit, quando in te dattum pergitur a datore adijciuntur: Expulsum autem, quando vel de te dattum excepta, vel solo illis in longum expellitur: Raptum vero, quando viro citroque volans pila repercutitur: id quod in sphaeristerijs & palma fit & reiculo.

† Dattatum, thus minus probatum, & secunda videntia.

† Dattus, onis, verb. a do. A giuing, gift.

† Dattis, fuit nobilis Persa, qui hocsemper habebat in ore, hancque, vt dicitur, hancque, i. e. delector, gaudeo, lator, unde natum proverb. Dattis Canilena.

† Dattius, v. Dedit iuu.

Dattius, a, um, adi. Quint. dattus, that giueth.

Dattus, a, i, q. do. Plaut. Togius ofen.

† Dattor, oris, m. verb. A giuer.

Datturi, vetuste pro dattum iiii. Hotom.

Dattum, i, n. A gift.

Dattus, us, m. A giuing. Dattus, a, um, part. a dor inusitato. Giuing.

† Dattulus Atheniensis qui ad summos honores euectus est: unde natum prouerbiū Dattulidies.

† Dattus, ci, m. & Dattum, ci, n. herbe species quæ sic videatur olei (inquit Martinus) quæ est acris & ignea vi, seu feruens gustus. dattus est vro, & diuido. adiectiuum dattus est a dattus qui & Græcis, dattus. A kind of carot.

† Dattus, nymphæ, quæ Dattulid vrbis nomen dedit, a quâ Philomela dicta Dattula, quod in ei vrbis in avem sui nominis erat conversâ.

† Dattus, idem quod Iambus. Micyl.

† Dattus, a, f. v. Dattus, Gloss. Iliu.

† Dattus filius Pilumni, & Dattus, avus Turni, qui in Apulia regnavit, a quo etiam regio ille Dattia dicta est.

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D † De, præp. Prisc l. 14 De non solum τὸ ἀπὸ significat sed etiam τὸ ἀπὸ memorativum, vt, de participis orationis, accipitur etiam pro xylolati in compositione, vt deduco, descendendo, detraho, deicio, despicio, derideo. Est etiam intensivum vt deprehendo, dedo, depravo, deprimō. Est etiam privativum, vt desperatus, desiliens, desum, deiero: Perot. Da nonnunquam significat deorior: unde veteres pro coniectione dicebant (siquis dequetero, i. e. furum an deoriorum res letatur parvi facio. frequens etiam est Grammaticorum monito, A sumi actiue, De passiuē. Ita ab aliquo est audire eo agente. De aliquo audire, est eo patiente, quod alius memorat. cum verbis passivis & similem vim obtinguntur. A, Ab, Abs est vobis: quare in patriam calli) res solvi possit, vt mundus est creatus a Deo, i. e. Deus creavit mundum. tamen in multis de ponitur pro a, & contra. Vide Plin. l. 27. & 28 c. 8. vbi patitur larum illarum complurium vrbis. De significat summationem, quia aliquid separatur & tollitur aliunde: unde merito a dattus derivatur, i. e. diuido, tempe partem a toto, aut a parte alia separando, aliquid excerpando

ex toto, sic & de & dattus Græcis separationem seu distinctionem sententiæ ostendunt. significat enim, sed, verò, Seal. de l. c. 155. ex di factum est de, sicut ex prius. unde pridē, & sicut ex ni, ne. Aliquando putavi, a Græco dattus De dattum: neque inopem est. Martin. Of, for, from, in, at, by, according, as touching, on, concerning, &c.

D † Dea, & f. femininum ex deus, more Græcorum, quibus etiam dea sit commune, tamen dicunt etiam dea (ad differ. τὸ δία, quod est spectaculum) & dea: non, quod sexus sit in diuina natura. sed gentes veri dei ignorat ita loquebantur: siue inter deos fingerent differentiam generum, siue ponis eisdem mares & feminas statuerent. A goddess.

† Deacina, a, um, adi. vt deacina dola, a quibus acini sunt absteri ex de & acinum. That is clean of the kernels.

† Deactio, onis, f. peractio, Fest. ex deago, inusitato, tanquam dattus Græcis. A perfection.

† Dealbium, ij n. Whiting or pargeting.

† Dealbatio, onis, f. Whiting or pargeting.

† Dealbatus, a, um, part. Whited.

† Dealbator, oris, m. A Plasterer, one that seeth or whiteth.

Dealbo, as, avi, aume are, act acc. a de & inusitato albo: To whitelime or parget Dealbor, aris, pass. To be whitelimed.

Deambulis, Deamamē, Deamatio, Deamator, Deamo, Vide Amo, & c.

† Deamāro, as, act, acc. Hyg. To make very bitter.

Deambillacum, Deambulatio, Deambulationcula, Deambulator, tux Deambulatorius, Deambulatorium, Deambulatorius, m. Deambulo, a De & Ambulo. v. omnia similia.

† Deamena, & f. Gloss. The goddess that ruleth over men's mensu- rations.

† Deargentifere, i. e. argenteum sumere. Lucil.

† Deargentatio, onis, f. Gloss. A laying over with silver.

† Deargentator, oris, m. That hatcheth or l-yeth over with silver. Firm.

† Deargentatus, a, um, Firm. Situated over.

† Deargentus, as, v. argento. Also to take away silver.

De imatio Dearmatum, Dearmo, Dearmor. Vide exarm.

† Deartuac, deartuo, Vide Exartuo.

† Deauratio, onis, f. a gilding over.

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† Deauctor, oris, m. *He which gildeth.*
 Deauratus, a, um. *Gilded or covered with gold.*
 Deauro, as, a, acc. *To gild or cover with gold.*
 Debacchar, v. Bacchar, &c.
 Debarbatus, a, um. *Gloss. Having his beard cut or pulled off.*
 Debasitor, oris, m. *Dabasiatus, a, um, idem quod debator, basius.*
 Debellatio, oris, f. *verbo. A vanquishing.*
 Debellator, oris, masc. *A vanquisher, a conqueror, trix, icis; f. Sues, &c.*
 Debellatus, a, um. *Firm. Of a conqueror, terrible.*
 Debellatum est, imperf. *War hath bene made.*
 Debellatus, a, um, part. *Liv. Vanquished, subdued by warre, hinc.*
 Debellatus, vice adverbij viupatur. *Liv. As though that warre were done.*
 * Debello, as, avi, tum, are, a, acc. *à de & bello, proprie enim significat bellum vincere. To vanquish, to overcome by warre: also to keepe down or sube Virg.*
 * Debeo, es, ui, ere, a, acc. ab habeo. *Peror. Qui debeo, de eo habeo. loquor vt Terent. Phorm. 2. agrum de nostro vatre colendum habebat. Voc. ver. Debeo de alieno habere, à de & habeo, hoc retulimus inepit aliq. debeo, à de & beo, qui nam de bitores nec beant, nec beati esse queant. nec melius qui aine debere. i. e. deest habere: qui debitor deest quod habet, cum sit creditoris. To owe.*
 † Debito, v. Ehibo.
 * Debitus, le, adi infirmus, quasi parum habilis i. e. male habundinis. *Peror. itaque Debitus minor. potuit etiam dici quasi debellus, sicut imbellis. Sic Vo. c. ver. debile quod tabelle debellatur. Bec. propius a debito delecti: vt facilis à facio, sed tunc est quasi de habilis, alij a de & bilit. i. e. sine bile. Weakle, faint, lame. Sed hoc nimis debile, ab hac autem voce.*
 † Debitum, mentum, ti, n. & Debitum, oris, f. *A waking, a discomfiting.*
 Debitas, itis, f. *Weakness, debilitas.*
 † Debitator, oris, masc. *He that maketh weak, trix, icis, &c.*
 Debitatus, a, um, part. *Weakened.*
 Debilito, as, avi, tum, are, a, acc. *To weaken, to make feeble. Debilitor, pass.*
 † Debitudo, inis, f. *Vide De-*

bilitas.
 † Debito, pro debilis. *Eam.*
 Debitio, oris, f. *verb. à debeo. an ewing.*
 Debitor, oris, m. *A debitor, trix, icis, f. sic thar eweth.*
 Debitum, ti, n. *A debt.*
 Debitus, a, um, part. *Due, that which is owed, à debeo.*
 Deblator, oris, m. *Deblator, deblator, v. Blator, &c.*
 † Debraccio, as, a, acc. *To pull off breeches.*
 † Debrevariatio, debrevariatus. *Vide Abbreviatio, &c.*
 * † Debito, id est inebrio, f. de & obio. & potest esse intensivum vel privativum. sic Lex. vet. mixto barbar. *† Debbuccino, v. buccino. Debuccinator, debbuccinatus, v. id.*
 † Debillio, Glo *To hube: lo: seeth over.*
 † Debillio, oris, f. *verb Aug. A seething or bubbling over.*
 † Deccachinnor, oris, f. *To meeke or scosse.*
 † Deccithordus, a, um, adi. *Deccithordus, or, decem chordis in ten. deccithordus chorda unde Deccithordum (quod mense hic anea scribebatur deccithordum) abiolitè instrumentum decem chordarum. Augustinus allegorice deccithordum expio. i. deccithordum. An instrument of ten strings, also the deccithordum.*
 Deccithordus, oris, f. *A lepping. Col. 1. 6.*
 † Deccithordus, oris, m. *Ter. tull. That cutteth off the top of trees.*
 Deccithordus, a, um, p. lopped.
 Deccithordus, oris, f. *To take off the top of any thing.*
 † Deccithordus, longus decem palmarum. *Ten handfulls long.*
 * Deccithordus, as, est calvariam detracto. *To pull off a woman's head i. e.*
 * † Deccithordus vel deccithordus calce lrum. *Fest simplex est calico calcepolio Fest nempè à calis, i. e. calx. ex deccithordus v. calx.*
 † Deccithordus (non deccithordus) *Gloss. That whitethen with lime.*
 * † Deccithordus est de lbo. *Gloss v. supra deccithordum. To white over.*
 † Deccithordus, g. m. i. e. deccithordus. *Deccithordus, g. m. i. e. deccithordus. The Decalogue or tenne Commandaments.*
 † Deccithordus, oris, m. *That maketh bald.*
 † Deccithordus, is, Aug. *To waxe bald.*
 † Deccithordus, as. *To make bald.*
 * † Deccithordus, à deccithordus & uapitò pars. *That is of ten parts.*
 † Deccithordus, a, f. *A Deccithordus.*
 † Deccithordus, a, f. *A Deccithordus wife.*

* Decanus, ni, m. manipuli p. a. ses, qui decem militibus præerat. *Veget. l. 2. 1. 3. ipse centurion in eburna divisa sunt. vt decem militibus sub vno papillone degentibus vt præerat decanus, qui equat contubernij nominatur. transferit etiam ad sacram militiam, h. e. res ecclesiasticas: vt decanus sit, qui decem clericis præest. Est & archipresbyter, ex eo fuit quod olim decem presbyteris præerat. A Capitane cuet ten, also a Decane.*
 † Decantatio, oris, f. *verb à decanto. Gl. A prafin, or chanting.*
 Decantator, oris, m. & trix, icis, f. *A man or woman singer.*
 Decantatus, a, um. *Much spoken of.*
 Decanto, as, a, acc. *To report often of, to praefemin.*
 Decaphylon, ri, n. *medica quæ ferunt de cem hominibus. Gra. à deccithordus, & phylon.*
 † Decapillo, as, a, acc. *To pull off hære Decapillatus, Gl. That bath hære pulled off.*
 Decapito, as, a, acc. *To behead.*
 * Decapolis, Decapolitana regio Syrie à numero oppidorum. *Pl. 1. 5. c. 18. Vltima Iordanem erat sita ad orientem Iordæ. Oppida autem recentur sic, Damascus, Opaton, Philadelpia, Raphana, Scythopolis, antea Nya, Gaddara, Hippon, alias Dion, Pella, Galatia, Censaria.*
 † Decapota, a, f. *est Decapota dignitas.*
 † Decapota, a, f. *est Decapota in municipijs & provinciis um oppidis decapota erant ex decem civibus decem præcipui & summi.*
 Decapota, as, a, acc. *ce à capitis deducitur, quæ sunt vasa anata, quibus olum depieri solet. To make empty, or pout out of one vessell into another.*
 * † Decapota, qui decem præest militibus: à deccithordus & deccithordus principatus. *A ruler meriten.*
 Decapota, is, f. *à deccithordus. A decade, containing ten.*
 * Decapota, quod habens columnas. *That hath ten pillars.*
 Decapota, is, f. *To grow to a flutke, præterito carit.*
 Decapota, is, f. *ere. regit darii. To depart, to give place, to yield from, to change, to give, to diminish, to digress, to cease. Dec. dens, part.*
 D * Decem, bisquinque, Græcis deccithordus ex eo, quia omnes numeros quibus vntur, deccithordus lines dicunt. *A deccithordus pro deccithordus. Decem numerum simplicem, hoc est decem vniatè. significat Deni vero cuiuslibet decem, vt si quis Titio & Scio legavit Decem, simpliciter Decem, h. e.*

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h. e. cuiuslibet quinque: at si Titio & Scio dena dari iusserit, cuiuslibet decem legavit. *The number 10.*
 * December, bris, m. decimus mensis à Martio, Ber. est adjectio syllabæ flexionis ergo: sicut in Septembri, &c. quod similis est numero syllabarum tam in n. minatiuo, quam ingentivo: vntulissimi tamen genitivo quoque similes nominativum præterebant: nempè Octobris, Novembri, & Id. l. 5. c. 33. Illos menses ex numero atque in tribus accedisse vocabula. Causam hanc habet, qui cum sequitur, quod mensibus illis sint frequentes imbrices seu pluvie: verum sic ostendit non Octobrem ex analogia elici, prima ergo octavio vt sim, de illis, ita optima. *The tenth Month from March: the month December.*
 Decem, qui quatuordecim quem decem equi quatuordecim Ten jole, a term: of ten horses.
 Decemmodus, Col. vasis genus decem capiens modios. *V. f. l. centain: ten modii.*
 Decemmodus, a, f. *est perica, qui latitudo metatur & in parte dividitur: longa decem pedes: unde apud Græcos deccithordus dicitur. Vide Ase. a pro decem. A perch or pole of ten feet long. To measure land with. Her.*
 Decemmodus, oris, m. *He that maketh land by such a pole.*
 † Decemmodus & decemmodus, Latini sunt quod Græcis vocibus decapota & deccithordus. *Vide supra.*
 Decemmodus, a, quatuordecim quod decem kalendis agebatur. *A boare with ten ears.*
 Decemmodus, is, f. *adi. Pertaining to the office of the Decemviri.*
 Decemmodus, oris, m. *The office of the decemviri.*
 Decemmodus, oris, m. *Magistratus Romanus consilium loco Id. l. 5. c. 1. Numa Pompilius, qui Romulo successit in regno, primis legibus Romanis edidit. deinde, cum populus sedulose magistratus ferre non posset, decem viros legibus scribendis creavit, qui leges ex libris Solonis in Latium sermonem translatas xlii. tabulis exposuerunt. Certains Noble men among the Romanes appointed to to govern the Common wealth in stead of Consuls, with consular authority.*

* Decendium, ij, n. Græc. *Decendium (à decem & dies) est decem dierum spatium. The space of tenne dayes.*
 Decennalis, le, adj. i. e. ad decem annos pertinens. *Belonging to tenne years.*
 Decennis, ne, adj. à decem & annus. idem.
 Decennium, ij, n. *The space of ten years.*
 D Decens, ntis, part. *tior, tissimus. Decens, conveniens, meet. in gestu & motu corporis est decens: formosus ab excellenti specie dicitur. decens ab imp. decet.*
 † Decentarius, Witii copios.
 Decenter, adverb. à decens. *Decently.*
 Decentia, a, f. *Decency comeliness. Deco, es, ui, ere, neut. To become, or become.*
 Decentus, le, adj. *Ter. Facile to be decent.*
 Decipio, unis, f. *A deceiving a decipio.*
 † Decipio, as, freq. *Gloss. To deceive often.*
 Decipior, oris, a. *deceivor.*
 Decipitrius, a, um, adj. *Decentus.*
 † Decipitrius, f. v. decipio.
 Decrimina dicuntur, quæ decipiant purgandi causa. *Fest. scilicet vt floride, facia quibus in illustratione vt solent.*
 D * Decerno, is, c. ui, tum, ere, ex de & c. mo. depluribus cerno, i. e. iudico statum. a, acc. *Decerno, habeo, Volo, f. erunt verba o. lenia in rogationibus, quæ hoc dicitur, quo Decernere est causa cerni certum proferre sententiam, habeo, Volo, non imperio aliquid statueret: illud est autoritatis, hæc sunt potestas. Autoritas autem in senatu, potestas in populo, vt loquitur Cicero de legibus 2. itaque decernebat Senatus, iudicabat & volebat populus, i. e. iudicabat suis comprobato, Populus de diff. To discern, iudex determinat, & c.*
 Decerno, is, p. i, tum, ere, ex de & c. p. o. *To plucke off, or take away, to gather, to rake, to diminish. a, acc. & abl. cum præp.*
 Decertus, a, um, part. *Plucked off, raken, gathered.*
 Decertus, oris, f. *Decertator, Decertatorius, Decerto v. cerno, &c.*
 Decerto, as, a, acc. *decertuicacit est decollare, caput ceuicet abscedere. To behead, to cut the head off from the neck.*
 Decerto, oris, f. *A departing.*
 † Decerto, is, i. e. recedere, declinare.
 Decessor, oris, m. *He that departeth or giveth place. Also a predecessor.*

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 Decessus, us, m. *A departure.*
 Decet, impersonal à decco. *It becometh, a, acc.*
 † Decibilis, le, adj. *Decent, comely.*
 † Decico, cas. *Gloss. To cut off.*
 Decidium, ij, n. *à decido. A falling.*
 Decido, is, id, ere, ex de & ca. do. *vide cado & differentiam ibi: sed corrigere mendum typographi. plur. tibi decideis. ut decideis pro decideret.*
 D * Decido, is, id, ere, à de & cado. a, acc. *Decido, de se aliquā cado: Decido, de loco cado. To cut off to determine, to expresse.*
 Decidus, a, um, adj. *à decido. Plin. Subtil, or ready to fall.*
 * Decies, adu. *ten times. cum autem jungitur decies cum genitium plur. tibi decies (vt decies festinus) totidem centena nulla indicat quot essentur: sic decies festinus, vel subaudiuntur decies, decies solum est 100000. festinus.*
 Decima, arum, f. i. e. pars decima ex ijs quæ soluntur domino. *Tenth or 10th.*
 Decimus, v. decimus.
 Decimus, oris, m. *A punishing of every tenth soldier.*
 Decimo, as. *To take 10th.*
 Decimodia, vide decemmodia.
 Decimus, a, um, adj. *Tenth.*
 D * Decipio, is, c. ui, ere, p. tum, a, acc. *à de & c. p. o. Decipere est dolo circumvenire. Faltere est vero alacere multior: ut quæ proinde verbi, cum minimum contr. facimus quam diximus. Dicitur etiam 2 Cor. Decipio, Capiti enim intentionem significat à laudari: at Decipio ita um loquidici: unde Captus igitur sentit dampnum vel incommodum: Decipio, aliquando vituperare: illi doli malus & fallacia tendit: hinc adhibetur bonus doli & solertia, vt cum medici agrotantes, nuntius infirmis decipit, & illudum falsi quadam specie cibi potantique. To deceive, to beguile.*
 Decipula, a, f. & Decipulum li. n. *à decipiendo. instrumentum aliquod decipiendi aves vel mures. A Mouse-trap, or snare for birds.*
 Decernatio, oris, f. *form. A straightning, or putting out of error, pass.*
 Decernio, as, a, acc. *à de & cerno, contra: m. est luo fiduciam. Manil. To bring out of compass,*

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puer *delm* nempe divinum esse.
Deltee, Godehal, the nature of God.

Del' g'io, onis, f. An vnyking.
Del' g'io, onis, m. Col. He that vny's eth.

Del' go, as, acc. Non ex Pacuv. To vnyke to distyne, to fuer.

Del' gu, a, um, adi. vnyked
† Delagator, Delagator, De- iugulo v. iugulo. Sc.

Del' ngo, x, xigere, adum, acc. acc. idem quod delingo.

† Del' ium, i, n. Gel. anath.
Del' ius, as, v. deiero.

† Del' ius, a, um, qui sanctē & val- de iurat. That swears much or solemnly.

† Del' ius, as, i. e. non iuvo. Plur.

Del' ius, vide Labor. To slide down v. Libe Labor, Libe Labor, v. dilacero.

† Del' ius, a, um, delacrymo, & mor, delacrymatus, vide La- crym.

Delacratio, delacratio, delatio. v. Ablat.

† Delacratio, i, is, f. She that wea- neth.

Delacrio, as, v. Lavo.
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† Delacrio, a, um, part. a delacrio.

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To feed upon. acc. dep.
Depasio, onis, f. Plin. Feeding of cattle.

Depastus, v. passus.
Depastus, v. passus. acc. To impose. *Depastus, v. passus.*

Depedus, v. pedus.
D. Depedus, onis, m. verb. a de-
peciscor. A pul. Part. x qui continet,
aut societatem coit cum altero,
Depedus qui turpis quassus, aut lu-
cri gratia rem aliquam paciscitur.
Pop. a bargainer or maker of covenants.

Depedatio, onis, f. A robbing of the common weale.
Depedator, onis, m. He which rob-
beth or stealeth that which belongeth to
the common weale, an extortioner, an
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Depellio, onis, f. A pulling of the skin.
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quasi carminare. alij depeffu legunt,
quasi sit vel a pator vel a pando, &
significet laceratum vel prius rectum.
Martin Kembe, *stretched bare,*
plucked by the haire.

† Depignoro, as, aui. valde pig-
norare vel de pignore extrahere.

Depilatio, onis, f. A pulling of
haire.

† Depilator, onis, m. He that pul-
leth off haire. *trix, scis, f. scis.*

† Depilatorius, a, um, adj. That maketh
the haire come off.

Depilatus, a, um, adj. *Mart. Pilled,*
made bare, made thine.

Depilis, le, adj. qui est sine pilis.
Vare *Pilled, bare, without haire.*

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Depilatus, a, um, part. *Polished.*
D. Deponens, onis, part. a de-
pono. *Laying downe.* Hinc verbum
ideò dicitur. Deponens, *imponens,*
quia deponit aliquid de quantitate
communis verbi: scilicet passivam
significationem. & futuam parti-
cipium in dus, quod est passiva sig-
nificationis. Nam cum participia
quatuor habeat verbum commune,
ut Criminans, Criminatus, Crimi-
nandus, Criminandus: Deponens em-
tum habet utia, ut Minor, Minans,
Minatus, & Minandus: non aut mi-
nandus. A verbo deponere.

D. Depono, is, x, ere, situm, act.
acc. a de & pono. To lay aside, or put
downe, to put or take away, to leave a
thing to be kept in trust, to cage downe,
to wagger to let, to forget, to sit, to
cast downe. Depone e est rem alicui
custodiendam dare: siue custodire
tantum cau-a sine ad eundem cur-
sum vltimam: sequantur verò,
quod elegantius dicitur. Sequenti-
da e, vel deponere apud sequestrem,
est rem controversam alicui tradere
donec finita lite consistat ut debeatur.
Hoc semper fit a pluribus, &
possessionem rei deposita tunc in
sequestrem, illud etiam ab uno
potest fieri, nec mutat possessionem
aut proprietatem, quia deponens
reinet. Itaque verbum deponendi
generalis est, ita ut omnis qui le-
questro dat etiam deponat, at non
contra. Florent. in iur. 7. Licet de-
ponere tam plures quam unus pos-
sint atamen apud sequestrem non
iusti plures deponere possunt. Nam
iustitiam, cum aliqua res in con-
uictum deducitur.

D. Deponam, dicuntur senes sexa-
genarii qui de ponte deieciuntur,
h. e. iustitiam quod de ponte feri
solent, priuabuntur. *Old men were*
so called because they were cast off from
the bridge which ascended to the state
of justice, where they were wont to give
their suffrages toward the election of
Magistrates. For none were suffered to
suffrage, under sixtie years, or above
sixtie years of age: from whence old
men are called Deponam quia de
ponte deieciuntur, non ut periculi
tarentur de vita, sed ne suffragantur
in Comitibus, which Ouid intimates
in scilicet.

Pars putat ut sentent inuenes sus-
fragia soli.

Pontibus infirmos precipitasse
senes.

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polluere, a spoliatione, a desolatione,
a pillage.

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robber, a spoiler, a waster or destroyer.
Depositor, onis, m. part. a de-
pono, act. sed minus vltimam
est vltio. De autem hic dicitur. Nam
& populi & populari, est vastare,
populo immolito, qui perdetur. To de-
stroy or waste, to rob, to spyle, to dispo-
se.

Depositor, onis, f. A conveying, an
utter banishing, a carrying away.

† Depositor, onis, m. He that car-
rieth away men into exile.

D. Depositor, onis, m. part. est
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Digeres, ei, f. *A disposing or ordering.*
 Digito, is, gessi, gerere, sum, act. acc. *To dispose, to order, to divide, to distribute, to make plans, to declare and appoint, to direct, to extenuate, consume and make feeble, to bring out, to prouoke, to carry further and thither, to trimme and dress.*

Digittator, oris, m. Ter. *Hee that placeth or ordereth.*

† Digittator, onis, f. Aug. *An ordering or dressing.*

† Digittabilis, le, adj. Pomp. *Digittare, or like to digittare.*

† Digittum, adverb. vide Ordinatum.

Digello, onis, f. *An order or displaying of a thing: also digellum or distribution of meate, into the veins and members.*

Digestio, as, freq. Lucr. *To set in order.*

Digestor, oris, m. Stat. *He that ordereth, placeth, or divideth.*

Digellus, a, um, part. *Disposed, ordered, vende indigellus.* (i. out of order.)

† Digittabile, um, li, n. Iun. *A thimble, or finger of a glove.*

Digittale, is, n. idem, Græc. δακτυλός.

Digittalis, le, adj. *Pertaining to a finger.*

Digittalis, is, f. *felicitas herba. The Bellflower, Fingerthee, or Foxglove.*

Digittatus, a, um, *That hath fingers teeth or claws.*

Digittellus, li, m. *A kinde of heath: also the same that digitulum.*

† Digiti, are, *Atugeti, or such kinde of fell-fishes.*

* † Digito, as, act. acc. δακτυλός. *Gloss ostendo digito. To point at with ones finger: also to handle or finger.*

Digitus, li, m. dim. a digitus. *A little finger.*

D * Digitus, ti, m. *A finger, a finger breadth or length, a claw. Digittus Dei. The finger, i. e. The handy work of God. dicitur autem Digitus a decem aut a decet, quasi decetis.*

Idem. i. n. c. s. *Digitus nunnupari vel quod decem fiat, vel quia decem inter juncti existunt. Per totus a digere deducit, quod natura miro ac decemissimo ordine digitos digesse.*

Sed melius a Græco δεικναι (pro δεικναι) quasi dēicare: est enim digitorum ostendere & monstrare visenda vel non prius a δεικναι.

† Digitorum, qui generalior & potior est eorum finis, vel a δεικναι, i. e. inchoari proinde. Sic Hebraei manus est a mēdāh, iacere, proicere: nec abluat digito, i. e. tango Maritus.

quid si vocem Latinam faciamus tanquam digittus a di quod augeat & ago, quia quicquid agimus, agimus digitis. est digitus minima agrestium mensurarum, decima sexta pars pedis: vicia verò duodecima. Idem. singuli digiti certis dijs erant consecrati: Pollex Veneri, Index Marti, Intamis Saturno, annularis soli, auricularis Mercurio.

Digilatio, onis, f. *A debate, a fight, a strife.*

Digilator v. Gladiator.

Digilator, aris, depon gladijs contendendo. *To fight with sword, to contend, to strive.*

Dignatio, onis, f. verb. *Great estimation, favour, dignitas, reputatio.*

Dignè adv. & dignanter. *Worthily, honestly, deservedly.*

D * Dignitas, atis, f. *Worthiness, estimation, comeliness, estimation in favour, gravity, dignitas est maior quā*

Exultatio. Nam dignitas honoribus comparatur, Exultatio virtutibus, aut præclarè factis. in illa inest splendor, in hac laus virtutis.

Popm. vide plurimā, in voce, dignus.

Dignus, ni, depon. dignum iudico. *To vouchsafe or thinke Worthy, sumitur etiam passivè a digno activa voce idem.*

† Dignoratio, onis, f. *A marking or knowing.*

† Dignorator, m. *He that marketh or knowing.*

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* Dignō, as, au, atum, are, act. acc. *Fest. digno: an, signa inponunt, ut fieri sole in pecoribus, ut felicit. dignoscantur. Nam dicitur a digno. To make as men doe castell. Dignorator pass.*

Dignosco, is, nōvi, nōt, m. *ere. Suet. To discern, to know by divers parts. Dignoscor pass.*

† Dignos, as, nm, adject. *Very, Worthy.*

D * Dignus, a, um, adject. in, istimus, Scal. lib. 4. poet. cap. 16. *Dignus est vox græca dignus: unde proprie dicit Sanyricus: quoniam pulchrum est digito monstrari, & dicitur, hic est. Græci δεικναι dicunt unde δεικναι sententia, quæ omnium consensu dignæ sunt, ut siapte natura sine vlla probatione veræ esse credantur. erit igitur Dignitas conditio personæ, quæ putatur ab omnibus, aut a pluribus, aut a melioribus, digna vel laude vel præmio. Conditionem intelligo statum animi, corporis, fortune. V. Worthiness, apt, according, that becomes: th. differt autem dignus a Venustus, ad asperitatem Cicero lib. 1. de Officiis cum ait, Venustatem muliebrem di-*

cere debemus, Dignitatem autem vilem.

D * Dignēdior, eris, gressus sum, deponent. *To depart or make digressio, to go aside, to go from the purpose.*

Degredi est ex superiori loco descendere. Degredi ex aliquo loco discedere. Popm.

Digressio, onis, feminin. gener. verb. *A departing, a changing of purpose, a straying from the matter, a digression.*

Digressu, a, um, p. *That hath departed.*

Digressor, oris, m. *That goeth aside or departeth.*

Digressus, a, um, p. *That hath departed.*

Digressus, us, masc. gen. vi. digressio.

* Dijambus, dijambos, pes ex duobus iambis: a di bis & iambus ut in voce Amicitias. *A foot consisting of two iambicks.*

† Dijovis, Iupiter appellatus est. Gellius Cap. 12. Lib. 5. v. Di-espiter.

Dijicio, is, eci, ere, ex di & iacio. Var. *To cast down, to cast away, or dislender.*

Dijudicatio, dijudicator, dijudicatus, dijudico, v. iudico.

Dijugatio, onis, f. *An unyoking or parting.*

Dijugator, oris, m. *He that unyoketh or parteth.*

Dijugor, a, is, pass. *To be severed.*

Dijungo, dijunctio, v. disjungo, disjunctio.

Dilabidus, a, dum, adiectiv. *Plin. That salteth, stacth, or warreth away.*

Dilabilis, dilabile, adiectiv. idem.

Dilabor, v. labor, eris.

Dilacerandus, a, um, p. *To be rent or torne.*

Dilaceratio, onis, f. Aug. *A tearing asunder.*

Dilaceratus, a, um, Stat. *Torne in sunder, part.*

Dilacero, as, act. acc. a lacero. *To tear or rent in pieces, to destroy, waste, or marre, to trouble.*

Dilacror, oris, m. *A lacerator.*

† Dilambo, v. lambo.

† Dilanco, v. lancico.

† Dilanatio, vide dilaceratio.

† Dilano, as, au, atum, are, act. acc. idem quod Dilacero: a di & lano, in ducentas partes lano. petram Festus, quasi lana in traho nam lana est prima longa, lano, prima brevis. *To tear in pieces.*

Dilator, is, pass.

† Dilapidatus, a, um, adi, Firm. *Consumed wastfully.*

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Dilapidatio, onis, f. *A wastfull spending.*

Dilapido, as, au, atum, are, act. acc. *proprie dilapidare, est lapidibus purgare, a lapide: metonymicè pro consumere, deceptè ere sumere, qui disperdit & proicit, tua bona sic ut lapides. To rid a place of stones, to consume wastfully.*

Dilapidor, oris, m. *A wastfull spender.*

Dilapsus, a, um, part. a dilaber. *Slipping or sliding away as water doth, decipi, gressus.*

Dilapso, oris, m. *An enlarger.*

Dilatatio, onis, f. Aug. *An enlarging or making big, er. part. a dilator.*

Dilatator, oris, m. *An enlarger.*

Dilatatus, a, um, part. *Stretched out spread abroad.*

Dilato, is, f. verb. a differo. *A day a prolonging.*

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digere quam eligere quia diligere inclinat & iudicium eligens, & actionem semperque electam rem alijis: hoc enim valet dis. *To love, to favour: also to divide, vide Diligo, vide etiam Amo.*

Dilige, tia, æ, f. *Diligence, care.*

† Dilogia, æ, f. Græc. διλογία figura, cum ambiguum dictum, duas res significat: διλογία, geminato verbo loquor. *A figure in rhetoric when doubtful speech signifies two things.*

† Dilige, am, Vopise a dis & loquor. *A kinde of garment.*

Diliscio, as, *To embrace to unbrace, rip, & cut a coat that is sewed quasi horticum dissoluo. Diliscor pass. To be unbraced.*

Dilisco, es & Diliscen, is, xi, *To be bright, to shine, to be evident, or manifest: to beg to be day.*

† Diliscio, onis, f. *An explanation or declaring of a matter.*

Diliscitor, oris, m. *An explainer of a cause.*

Diliscido, as, act. acc. ad Heren. *To declare, or make plane Diliscitor pass.*

Diliscus, a, um, adject. *Plin. Clear, light, manifest. vide Dilucide adu. (clare) &c.*

† Diliscator, m. *A jumper person. It was a day.*

Dilucio, is, f. *The breaking of the day.*

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lyte, a great flood drowning the ground.

† Diluvialis, le, adj. *Of or belonging to a deluge.*

Diluvio, as, act. acc. *To overflow or drown a country.*

* † Dimichia, m. lites duplici genere pugna habiles, vi & equo & pedibus pugnare possent. Nomina singulæ esset dimichia: a di & michia pugnare. Turneb. l. 19 c. 32. *Soldiers that can fight both ways on foot and on horseback.*

† Diminatio, onis, f. Aug. *A flowing, verb. a Dimano vide mano.*

† Dimembro, as, act. acc. *To dismember. membra dividere, separare.*

Dimensio, onis, f. verb. *A measuring.*

Dimensor, oris, m. Liv. *A measurer.*

Dimensum, li, n. *A portion measured out, a kind of measure.*

Dimensura, um *Measured out that measure, appointed, limited set.*

† Dimetro, v. mergo.

† Dimetria, a, um, *Measured.*

† Dimetrio, onis, f. *A measuring.*

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Epistolica, a, um, idem quod epistolaris.

Epistomium, i, n. ab *ἐπι* & *στόμα*. *A spout or cock of a coudat, a tap.*

† Epistylum, i, n. g. ab *ἐπι* & *στυλος*. *A little pillar in building set upon a greater; also the Chapter of a pillar.*

† Epistylus, i, n. an epitaph or writing set on a tombe dict. quod humato iam corpore *ἐπι* τῷ τάφῳ, h. e. in sepulcro soleat inscribi, vid. diff. in epicedium.

† Epitasis, gr. intentio exaggeratio ab *ἐπι* & *τάσις*. *The busiest part of a comedie before it goes proutis, and after catastrophis.*

† Epithalamium, i, n. *ἐπι* & *θάλαμος*, sc. *quæ cantilena super nuptijs. A song at a wedding.*

† Epithetis, gr. *A counterfeits description to deceive a man.* ab *ἐπι* & *θέσις* impono, add.

† Epithetum, & epitheton, n. *An epithite, as addition to a noun for some qualitate.*

† Epitogium, i, n. ab *ἐπι* & *τογα*. *A garment wore upon a gowne, as the habit of a graduate in the universitie.*

† Epitome, & epitoma, x. *An abridgement or breviarie. à ver. ἐπιτομή.*

† Epitragus, i, n. *A worme hurtfull to vines.*

† Epitragias, *A certaine fish in king li. e. a goat.*

† Epitrapezia, drum, n. *All manner of vessels belonging to a table.*

† Epitritus, i, m. *A foot in verse.*

4. autē eius genera epitritus primus, secundus, tertius, quartus, primus siliabatur, secundus Compitibatur, & tertius nōtū ē, quātus circumplexus, hi pedes dīcti sūt idē, quod si vel in primo, Salutabant, vel in secundo, conspiciēbant in sua tempora refoles, septem inveniuntur: quorum duabus syllabis prioribus tria cum dederis, in duabus sequentibus præter tria, vnum, reperies tempus. est autem illa proprio spondiat apud Iambum Epitritus. Causa autem illius proportionis, est brevis illa syllaba quæ vno tempore minor est. nomenque habet à proprio, nōne, cognomen à sede. v. Poet. Giesl. ex Scalig.

* † Epitrochasmus, i, est verborum super se invicem effusio. *A figure whereby words speedily runne over many different things, that follow may make and trouble our adversaries.* Donat in Terent. ab *ἐπι* & *τροχός* velociter percutio.

† Epitrophe, i, n. confessio. quæ fit cum quippiam petimus, qd si non possumus impetrare, partem conce-

dimus, v. reliquum feramus.

† Epitropos, *A Taster or Examiner.*

† Epitrophium, i, n. *A nurserie or hospital for poore children.*

† Epitragia, *Venus so called, because she turned her selfe into a goat.*

* † Epityrum, i, *A kind of sauce made of olives: also a cheese cake.* dictum non quod in eo esset, turgē, sed quod *ἐπι* τῷ τυρῷ erat, h. e. caseo accederet: q. o. Siculi plurimum vsi. Lambin.

† Epizexis, gr. *A figure doubling a word in one sense, and having no other word betweene it.*

† Epizygis, Vit. *The hole wherein the nut of a Steele bow lyeth.*

* † Epoche, g. generaliter est inhibito, represso. *A withholding of ones assent.* retentio assensus in Scepticorum philosophia.

* † Epodus Scal. lib. 1. de poet. c. 4. non est verum, quoties carmen carmini accinitur, Epodon esse. sic enim elegia epodos esset, d. col. item omnia. post cantiones aliquas ad aras Deorum expletas accedebat aliquis, sacra certis Nerviculis clausurus. hanc appellavit Epodon propterea quod post alias cantiones & hymnos pronuntiaret itaque Horat. Cum odas scripsisset, quem illis libum addidit, restit Epodon inscripsit. ab *ἐπι* post & *ὁδός* cantus.

† Epomis, idis. f. *A head or clack to cast on ones soldiers.* ab *ἐπι* & *ὀμός* humerus.

* † Epope dicebatur Acroncorinthus quod Polyphus illic Eginam à Ione rapit vident.

* † Epoptes, in gene e inspector, qui mysteria suscipiebant, in principio quidem vocabantur mysterantio post *ἐπι* & *ὀπτα* *ἐπι* & *ὀπτα* sed non erat tempus certe definitum: h. c. ius, ab iuris in factum administrabantur.

* † Eporedia sic dicta ab Eporedicis, qui scio nōmine Galii præstant equorum domitores suā linguā appellabant.

† Epotracismus, i, m. *A sport or play in the water, called a duece and a drake.* gr. ab *ἐπι* & *τροχός*. Testa

Epotos, v. Poto. *To drink up all.* Epotos, um, p. *drunken.*

† Epula, x, pro epulum Fest.

D. Epula, um. *Meat, A feast or banquet.* epula quasi edipula ab edendo. epulum in singul. nūme. significat solemniores epulas & proprie publicam convivium in propatulo numerosis civibus exhibitum. siue in dedicatione templi alicuius, siue in ludis, siue in funere alicuius magni viri.

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Epilaudus, a, um. *That is to be eaten.*

Epilatus, e. *Belonging to meat.*

Epulatio, i, n. *A feasting or banquet.* Epula u. *That hath & quærit.* Epula u. *That hath & quærit.*

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Equa, f. *A Mare.*

† Equarium, i, n. *The hearbe Alifolium.*

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† Eucherius, a. *Noble Roman.*
 † Euchyla, Pl. *αὐχολα* dicuntur quæ boni sunt succi, quibus opponuntur *καὶ χολα*, quæ malum generant succum. *αὐχολα* Graecis succus est, quæ liquet. Eucherius dicitur pro eodem *αὐχολα* modo succum significat, modo saporis. *Meates of good joy or relief.*

† Euclides, *ἑὺκλῆδης*. *Was a Platonic Philosopher, and a famous Geometrician in the time of Ptolemy the first, who wrote diverse books of Geometry and music which are now extant.*

† Eucrites, i.e. bene temperatus vel bonus imperator. *A subtle fellow, who by his cunning tricks was occasion of the Provence, vias novit quibus effugit Eucritus.*

† Eudæmus, orunt, Pl. neut. Gr. sunt loci, in quibus orationes, atque provinciarum continentur. *Alciat. Places wherein the registers or books of records were kept.*

† Eudæmon, oris, omni gen. ad. felix. *Eutrop. l. 22. retenti Romanorum dicit eundem nem Arabiam; intelligens felicem. Hæppie: also an Egyptian Grammarian who lived at the same time with Libanius the Sophist: and wrote diverse poems, the art of Grammar, and concerning Orthographie. ἑὺ δαίμωνος ἄνδρα ἑὺ δαίμωνος, teli.*

D. † Eudæmonia, a, f. ab eudæmon, feliciter, Marc. Ficin. In Iliad: Euthymia tria felicitatis nomina à præcis præcipientibus scilicet eudæmonia, eurychia, eupragia. primum significat cognitionem boni ab eo bene & digne scire: secundum conscientiam, ab eo bene & iuste conquisitum vsum ab eo bene & iuste agere, happyneff.

† Eudæmon, aliquid scribunt Eudæmon quod vide.

† Eudoxia, a, f. Gr. *εὐδοξία*, celestas. *Fame, good report.*

† Eudoxus, (i.e. celestis, cuius dicitur, i.e. gloria, fama) *εὐδοξία* bene habet *Was an excellent Astrologer and Geometrician, the sonne of Eudoxus, who first among the Grecians brought the year to the course of the Moone.*

† Euectio, oris, f. verb. *A carrying out.* Euectiones in plurali sunt diplomata, siue chartæ signo principis obligate, quibus potestas permittitur aliquid evechendi. *A licence or patent for transporting anything.*

† Euector, oris, m. Sen. *He that advances or lifts up.* *trix, icis, f. fce.*

† Euectus, us, m. vide Euectio. *Euectus, a, um, part. Carried out, advanced, extolled, abl.*

† Eueho, is, xi. ere, Aum. act. acc. dupl. interposita præp. ad. ab. e. & vcho. *ov. To carry out to advance or lift up.*

† Eueclatum, veteres dixere pro eueclatum.

D. † Eueclis, euelli & euellit, sunt ere, ad. acc. *To pluck up or away.* euellere maius est quam exodere. *Ex-cisi enim est arbor non euellit.* Cic.

† Eueclerus, *ἑὺκλῆδης*, i.e. professor, manufactus. *An Historian, who wrote the deeds of Iupiter & the other supposed gods, which his sonne Eumius in-to-pretat and followed.*

† Eueclat, pro eueclat. Nonius.

D. † Eueclio, is, xi. ere, Aum. Contingunt bona, Accedunt mala, eveniunt utraque Agrat. *To come to passe, to happen by chance, also to come out.*

† Eueclit, impersonal. *To happeneth.*

† Eueclio, oris, f. *A witness-ing or seeing.* Aug.

† Eueclit, oris, m. Aum. *A sister of a matter.*

† Eueclit, oris, a, um, part. Col. *win-nowed.*

† Eueclit, oris, a, um, part. Plin. *To winnow or blow wind.*

D. † Eueclit, oris, n. velut us, m. *Hæppie, chance, success, that followeth of any thing.* Eueclit est succellitum: nonandum ad finem perducitur: Eumius est finis rei, qui sequitur eueclitum, & abiolit.

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† Eueclit, oris, m. vocatur, qui, accepta iure hereditate iusta facere desistendo debet: quæ si non fecerit, seu quid in ea turbaverit, suo capite latus id nomen ductum à verendo: nam exuerit sunt purgationes quædam domus, ex qua mutatus ad sepulchrum ferendus est, quæ sit per eueclitorem, certo genere scoparum adhibito, ab extra veriendo dicitur Felt. *An executor or administrator.*

† Eueclit, oris, m. Confl. *He that cometh by law.*

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† Evgium pro nota silentij in Musicis. *Arcton Musicis.*

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well, also to write.
 † Exartitio, onis, f. *A putting or being out of joint.*
 † Exartitio, onis, m. Aug. *He that puts th out of joint.*
 † Exartitio, as, act. acc. *To put out of joint.*
 † Exartitio, onis, f. ab ex & artus. *A dismembering.*
 † Exartitio, onis, m. *A quarterer or hangman.*
 † Exartitus, a, um. *Quartered.*
 † Exartuo, as, act. acc. *To quarter.*
 † Exascio, as. *To rough-hew, to cut out roughly, to chip with an axe.* Hinc Exasciator. *Poeth. he that heweth out roughly.* Exascians, a, um. *Rough hewer, or squared with an axe.*
 † Exasperatio, onis, f. verb. ab exaspero. *A vexing or making angry.*
 † Exasperator, oris, m. *He that exasperates.* Exasperatus, a, um, p. *Made angry.*
 Exaspero, as, v. Aspero.
 Exartitus, a, um, part. *Satisfied.* ab Exatio ab ex & satio, quod vide.
 † Exatium hordeum. *Barly that hath sixa reves on an ear.*
 † Exaurandus, Exauratio, Exaturator, Exaturatus, Exaturo, v. faturo.
 Exauramentum, ti, n. *A discharging.*
 Exaudire, a, um, Liv. *Put out of office, pay, wages, or service.*
 D. * Exaudire, as, Liv. ab auctoramento, i. e. obligatione militari & iuramento solvo ac libero. *To pay soldiers out of pay, to dismiss them, also to degrade.* Exaudire est militem sacramento militie & stipendio solvere, vt nihilo tamen minus sub vexillo retineatur, donec emerita accipiat: Missionem dare est penitus ab armis castrisque dimittere; sive honesta missione post emerita stipendia, sive causaria, propter morbum aut imbecillam valetudinem, sive ignominia, ob delictum.
 † Exaudibilis, adl. *That may be heard.* Exaudio, is, i, v. a. *To hear perfectly.*
 Exauditus, a, um, part. *Heard, granted, acknowledged.*
 Exaugere, es, xi, um, ere, act. acc. Terent. *To enlarge much.* ab ex & augere.
 Exauguratio, onis, f. *Enballowing.*
 Exauguratio, oris, m. *He that enballoweth.*
 D. Exaugurio, as, act. acc. contraurum est ut in augurio: hoc est ex profano sacrum facio: illud ex sacro profanum. *To withdraw or pro-*

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fane, to degrade.
 Exauspicio, as, Plaut. i. e. malo auspicio procedo. *To have ill luck, to do a thing unfortunately.* Exauspicatio, onis, f. verbal. *An unlucky beginning.*
 Exballisto, as, est ballista proreino, *To sling stones, to shoot out of a cross bow, (metaphorice,) to decime.*
 † Exbola, a, f. ex bolas quassant, Pacuvius in Tunicularia dixit, i. e. ciciunt, a Græco. ἐκβολή. Varr. l. 6. de l. l. *A scissure, where the arme is put out.*
 † Exbuæ, i. e. epotæ a bua, id vide. Felt.
 † Exbueres, pro exubereres. Felt.
 * Exbuo, exinatio, cui contrarium imbuo, id vide. *To empty.*
 † Excecatio, onis, f. *A blinding or making blind.* At nob.
 Excecator, oris, m. *He that maketh blind.* Plin.
 Excecatus, a, um, part. *Blinded.* Plin.
 Exceco, as, act. acc. ab ex & cæcus. *To make blind, to put out ones eyes, to deceive.*
 Excalceatus, a, um, part. Mart. *Bare footed.*
 Excalceo, as, Suet. *To put off ones shoes.* regit acc. vt pedes excalceare. i. e. calceis nudare.
 † Excalculari, *To lose a checkmate.*
 † Excaldario, onis, f. Gorth. *A scalding or parbuling.*
 Excalescio, vel excalesco, is, eci, adum, ere, Plin. *To make very hot.*
 Excalescio, Excalescor, excalescorius, Excalesco. y. Calef. sim. pl.
 Excalpo, v. calpo.
 Excandefacio, is, Varr. candens & ignitum reddo. *To make very hot or angry.*
 † Excandeo, es. *To be greatly enflamed with anger.*
 † Excandescencia, a, f. *Anger* foons come and gone. v. Excandescio.
 * Excandefco, is, i, v. ere. vehementer candefco, inflammoritem i rator, inde excandescencia, Suptis, ira item & pars animi, quæ irritabilis est, & alio nomine irascencia dicitur. *To wax very hot, to be very angry.*
 Excantatio, onis, f. verb. *An enchanting.*
 Excantator, oris, m. trix icis, f. *A witch, or enchanter, he or she.*
 * Excantatus, a, um, part. Hor. *Enchanted.*
 Excanto, as, act. acc. Plin. i. e. in-

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canto, perniciem incantationibus assero. *To charm, to incant.*
 † Excarnificatio, oris, m. Aug. *Thes playeth the hangman.*
 Excarnificatus, a, um, quartered or hewen in pieces.
 Excarnifico, as, act. acc. Terent. dilano, in partes seco quod proprium est carnificum & laniorum. *To rend or cut in pieces, to torment.*
 Excargo, v. carpo.
 Excavatio, Excavatus, Excave. v. cavo.
 Excido, is, si, sum, i, v. de depart or goe out, to exceed, also to die, or be worn out.
 Excellentia, s, f. verb. ab excello. excellency.
 Excello, is, i, sum, i, v. & excelleo, es, i, ab ex & cello qd vide. *To excel, to pisse.* Excellens part. vnde excellenter adv. *Excellently.*
 Excellē adv. *Loisly, on high, haughty.*
 Excelsitas, atis, f. *Height haughtiness.*
 Excelsitudo, idem.
 Excelsus, a, um. *Height, great, lofty, able.* & excelcissimus.
 † Excceptor, onis, f. Pacuv. *An often receiving.*
 Excceptor, onis, f. verb. ab excipio. *An exception or clause restraining some generality.*
 Excceptorius, a, um, Plin. *That is taken or received.*
 Excceptor, as, freq. ab excipio. *To take or draw so, to gather or receive often.*
 † Excceptor, oris, m. Iul. Fir. *A notary, he that writeth out words as he speaketh them.*
 † Excceptorium, i, n. Gloss. ab excipiendo. *A Cistern or vessel or to hold water in.*
 † Excceptorius, a, um. Dig. *That receives, or containeth.*
 Excceptor, a, um, part ab excipio, excepted, received, entertained.
 † Excceptor, oris, masc. *That dasheth or beateth out brains.*
 † Excceptor, oris, a, um. Sidon. *Excceptor, a, um, That lacketh brains, a fool.*
 † Excceptor, as. *To beat out the brains.*
 Excerniculum, li. n. *A sieve or sifter.*
 Excerno, is, crevi, ere ab ex & cerno. *To sift, to separate, to purge, to beat.*
 Excerno, is, i, v. ere, ab ex & carpo. *To pick out, to choose, to exempt.* Hor. *also to withdraw.* Senec. inde
 † Excceptor, onis, f. Gel. *A picking or sifting out.*
 Excceptor, a, um, part. *Chosen, picked out.*

Excellus

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Excellus, us, m. verb. ab excedo, *Excess, death, departure.*
 † Excetra, a, f. Hydra, Serpens, quod uno capite tria excrecant. Serv. in 6. An. v. Hydra. *A serpent, Viper or Hydra.*
 † Exchalco, as, act. acc. verbum ex ioco factum in Vorano, qui a furto ablatum in calceos infertur. ab ex & χαλκός, as, qua voce ad calcem, laminorum vicem, alloditur. v. Iorph. in Hor. l. i. ferm. 8. Rodig. l. 19. p. *To take away ones money from him.*
 † Excidio, pro excidiu Felt. Plaut. Curc. act. 4. sc. 3. excidionem facere oppidis, ubi alij. libri habent excidionem ab excidendo, excidiv autem ab excido.
 Excido, is, di, ere, ab ex & cado. *To fall out, to fail, to slip out of memory, to escape out, to be disappointed, to differ in opinion.* dat.
 Excido, is, di, ere, ab ex & cado. *To cut out or down, to destroy, to root out.* act. acc.
 * Excidium, i, j, n. Liv. ab excido. alij ab excidendo, dubitatur enim de quantitate, et q. & de derivatione: cum qui b. evem volunt secundam syllabam, ab excidendo deducit, quia longam ab excido The facting of a City, ruine, destruction.
 † Excidius, a, um, vel accidus. *That will decay.*
 Excido vel excidendo, is, scido, sum, ere ab ex & cando. *To race, overthrow, root out or abolish.*
 † Excidiv, a, um, part. *Discouraged by taking away ashes.*
 † Excidiv, as. *So to discourage.*
 Excio, is, i, v. itum, i, v. ere, vel, excio, es. *To provoke, to waken, to put up.*
 Excipiendus, a, um, Ov. *To be excepted.*
 * Excipio, is, epi, eptum, ere, ab ex & capio. *To receive, to except, to forbid, to entertain, to deliver from, to take by craft, to gather, to hear of, to note or write, to fall, to sustain.* excipit Numam Pompiliu Tullus Hostiliu Flor. l. j. Tullus Hostilius Succedat comes after Numa.
 † Excipium, i, j, n. venabulum. *A hunting staff.*
 † Excipium, i, j, n. Iun. *A sifter or other vessel to receive liquor in.*
 Excipulæ, arum, f. Plin. *Iveles, snares or instruments to catch fish.*
 Excipulum, li, masc. Pl. ab excipio. *Any thing set to take, receive or save that which falleth: also the same that Excipulæ.*
 † Excipulus, a, um, adl. Felt. *That*

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is taken or received.
 Excisatus, um, part. Plaut. *Cut off, wounded.*
 Excisio, onis, f. ab excido, *A breaking down, a wasting.*
 Exciso, as, Plaut. freq. *To cut, wound, crop or reare.*
 Excisarius, a, um, adj. Col. *Wherewith one cutteth or carveth.*
 Excitus, a, um, part. *Cut, out, or down, destroyed, defaced.*
 Excitatio adv. *Uehemently.*
 Excitatio, onis, f. verb. *A stirring up.*
 Excitatus, a, um, part. *Raised, stirred, prouoked.*
 Excitus, as, act. acc. *To stir up or waken, to encourage, to build, to set forward, to put up.*
 Excitus, a, um, part. ab excior, quare coniug: nam excitus ab excior, secunda brevis. *Called or raised up.*
 † Excivito, as, exurbico. *To disfranchise.*
 Exclamatio, Exclamator, Exclamo, v. Clamo.
 Excludo, is, i, sum, i, v. ere, ab ex & claudo, act. acc. *To shut out, to refuse, to keep from, to put out, also to lay Eggs, or hatch Chickens.*
 † Excludiv, a, um, part. *A porter.*
 † Exclufio, onis, f. *A shutting out, a debarring.* Exclufus, us, m. idem.
 † Excluforius, a, um, adl. Vlp. *That hath power to exclude.*
 Exclufus, a, um, part. *Shut out, debarr'd, cast out.* Exclufissimus. *The veriest out cast in the world.*
 Excoctus, a, um, part. ab excoquo. Ter. *Solden, thoroughly boiled, fine, pure.*
 † Excocto, as. Ifid. *Vide oblaqueo.*
 Excogitatio, onis, f. *An invention or devising.*
 † Excogitator, oris, m. Quint. *An inventor or deviser.*
 † Excogitatus, a, um, part. *Devised, also exquisite, thought or studied upon.* ab
 † Excogito, as, avi, act. acc. ab ex & cogito. *To invent, devise or consider earnestly.*
 † Excolleo, id. qd. excello, excelleo.
 Exclo, is, i, v. itum, ere, act. acc. *To garnish, polish, practise, or furnish.*
 † Excommunicatio, onis, f. Dig. *Excommunication.*
 † Excommunicatus, a, um. *Excommunicated.*
 † Excommunico, as. *To excommunicate.*
 Excompago Liv. *Of set purpose.*

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Excompositio. *In order appointed.*
 † Exconful, iun. *One that is out of his Consulship.*
 † Exconfularis, idem.
 † Excontinenti, adv. *By and by, forthwith.*
 Excrequo, is, xi, octum, re, act. acc. Ter. *To boile through y. to dry, to purge, to consume, also to devise.*
 Excreo, as, To flect, or pull of the skin or hide of any thing.
 Excors, dis, adl. *fine corde.* Heart-
 left. Cic. *A fool.*
 † Excorico v. decorico.
 † Excoripilo, as. *To surf.*
 Excreabilis, le, adl. Pl. *That may be voided by retching or spitting.*
 Excreatio, onis, f. verb. Pl. *A splitting out by retching.*
 Excrementum, ti, n. ab excerno, quod excernitur a cibo potaque. *The dregges or excrements of digestion made in the body, also the efflu or refuse of any thing.*
 Excreo, as, ab ex & screo. Plaut. *To spit out with retching.*
 Excrelo, is, crevi. *To grow out, much, or up, to increase.*
 Excretio, onis, f. *The avoiding of excrements or superfluities of the body.*
 Excretum, ti, n. ab excerno, Col. *purgamentum, quod ex cerniculo a frumento separatur. The refuse or offall of any thing listed.*
 Excreus, a, um, part. ab excerno. *purged, severed, voided, clenfed, ab excrelo, well grown.*
 Excribo v. Excribo.
 † Excriptor, oris, m. *A copier out.*
 Excreciabilis, Excreciatus, Excrecio v. Crucio. &c.
 Excrecio, onis, f. *Watching.*
 D. * Excrecio, arum, f. plur. singulare numerum non habet hoc nomen. Excrecio sunt diurnæ & nocturnæ: Vigiliæ tantum nocturnæ. *Watching by day or night.*
 † Excreciarius, i, j, m. *He that hath bene a chamberlaine.*
 † Excreciator, oris, m. qui excubat. Virg. *One that watcheth and wardeth by night.* excubitor ales. *The Cock.*
 † Excrebitus, us, m. *A watch.*
 Excrebo, as, ab ex & cubo. *To watch and ward: also to grow.*
 † Exculia, a, f. vel excudium, i, j, n. *A single head.*
 † Excudipes, dis. *A single tree.*
 Excudo, dis, di, sum ere act. acc. *To thrust out, to lay, to print, to beat, to strike.* Di. a. cudo quasi eudendo elicio.

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Excultatus, a, um, exculto v. calco.
 Exculpus, is, pti, ptum, ere, act. acc. vt alij legunt excalpo, perfectè scilicet, vel scalpando conficio. To graue, or carue.
 † Exculpus, as, ab ex & culpa. To cleare ones self of a fault.
 Excultus, a, um, l'art. ab excolor. Garnished, adorned.
 † Excuneari, cuneo eijs scal. Excuneari quibus sedendi locus non fuit in caneis confectis. Apil.
 † Excupio, is, To desire carnally v. cupio.
 Excursus, a, um, excursus quasi cum curâ paratus. Plaut. Dr. 3. 1. finely.
 † Excursio, onis, f. A putting out of the cowe.
 Excursio, as, a curia, quasi extra curiam eijsio Var. To shrow out of the court.
 † Excursus, as, Plaut. To dresse curiously.
 Excursus, ris, is, sum, ere, ab ex & curro. To runne out, to go speedily, to assault, to be extended, to discourse or digress.
 Excursio, onis, f. verb. A skirmish, an invasion or incide, a digression in speech.
 † Excursus, as, freq. To runne out often.
 Excursus, oris, m. A skirmisher, or a robber in water, a bawchealer.
 Excursus, us, m. A course beyond ones bound, a digression, a going out in length, a skirmishing.
 Excursus, a, um, part. Runne out, passed over.
 Excursibilis, le, adj. That may be excused.
 Excursator, oris, m. An excuser.
 Excursatorius, a, um, adi. Excusatory, or excusing.
 Excusatus, a, um, p. Excused, taken for an excuse. Excusatus, atius adv.
 Excusè, adv. Exactly with diligent search.
 Excusio, onis, f. verb. ab excudo. A beating out of worke.
 Excusio, as, act. acc. oppositum verbi accuso quod vide. To excuse, or excuse.
 Excusor, oris, m. verb. ab excudo. A painter, a beater out of any worke, a maker of piers.
 Excussio, onis, f. A shaking of a diligen inquisition. ab excutio.
 † Excussor, oris, m. A Winnow-er.
 † Excussorius, a, um, adi. That shaketh out.
 Excussus, a, um, part. ab excu-

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tion. Shaken off, driven out, &c.
 Excus, a, um, part. ab excudo. Forged, printed, &c.
 Excus, is, is, sum, ere, act. acc. ab ex & quatio. To shake off or out, to strike, take, cast out, to make, to leave, to consider, to examine, also to robbe. Excutor pass.
 † Excusia, Lambin. in Curcul. act. 4. 4. vbi alij legunt axicia, legit. excusia, & interpretatur parvas scopas, quibus excutitur pulvis è vestibus. A brush for clothes. Axicia autem est forfex, quo secantur capilli, quasi excicia ab excicando, nam excicare pro excicare dicebant. Turneb. l. 27. c. 27. A barbers paire of scissors. Hoc nomen quia suo loco non occurrat, hic interponi curauimus.
 † Excicatio, onis, f. verb. A choosing out the teeth.
 Excicatio, as, decimum quodque eligo. To take tithes.
 † Excicatus, a, um, part. Apic. Split out.
 † Excicatus, as, act. acc. Tacit. To stea or split out.
 Excicatus, as, act. To breake the backe.
 † Excicatus, pro exuviz. Fest.
 † Excicatus, v. Exhebenus.
 † Excicatio, onis, f. A cutting forth. ab
 Excico, as, act. acc. ab ex & feco. To cut out or away, to make a hole in, to geld.
 Excicabilis, le, adi. Cursed, detestable. † Excicabiliter, adu. cursedly.
 † Excicabilitas, atis, f. Apul. Cursedness, detestation.
 Excicandus, a, um, id. quod excicabilis.
 † Excicator, oris, m. Sidon. He that curseth.
 Excicatio, onis, f. A cursing, or betaking ones selfe to the deuil.
 Excicatus, a, um, p. Cursed, detestable.
 † Excico, as, antiq. pro quo melius dicitur.
 Excicor, as, ab ex & facio, quasi è sacris excludo. To curse to detest.
 † Excicatio, onis, f. id quod excicatio.
 Excicatus, a, um, Hor. Cur off.
 Excicatio, onis, f. verb. ab excicor Plin. An employing or doing a thing.
 Excicatus, oris, m. verb. ab excicor. One that excuseth or doth a thing, One that punisheth or reuenge-eth.
 Excicatus, edis, vel es, edere vel esse, estum vel sum ab ex & edo. To gnaw, to eat up, to wast and root out.

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† Exedra, as, f. & exedrium, is, n. Quod p. a sedendo dicit. The conuocation house, for such like to conferre and dispute in of publick affaires.
 † Exedum, di, n. actus herba, videtur fuisse ab exedendo dicta. The hearbe Venus comle, or sheepheards needle.
 † Exegematicus, character. Εξηγηματικὸν χαρακτὴρ p. dicitur à τῷ ἑξηγεῖσθαι. e. narrare, exponere: est cum narrationis series nullius interpellatione interruptitur. A forme of speaking where the poet himselfe onely speaketh.
 † Exegesis, Gr. An exposition.
 † Exegeticum, whereby one expoundeth or declareth.
 † Exemplabilis, le, adi. Gloss. That may be patterned.
 D. † Exemplar, aris, n. est ex quo similis efficitur aliqua species, & effigies; quæ & imago & simulacrum appellatur. Exemplum est quod proponitur vt sequamur aut vitemus; hoc animo asstimatur: illud oculis conspiciatur, autore Festo. A person or thing containing an example to follow or to shew also A copie or pattern. Est alij Perroti differentia quod vide in Exemplo.
 Exemplare is, n. idem.
 † Exemplarium, is, n. Idem Varr.
 † Exemplificator, oris, m. An exemplifier.
 † Exemplifico, as, & exemplo as. To giue an example.
 † Exemplum, pli, n. est res, quæ nobis imitanda proponitur, exemplar, à quo sumitur exemplum. Itaque Exemplum incorporeale est: Exemplar plerumque corporale. videri possit esse ab exemptum, vt sit quod aliunde eximitur & extrahitur. Scal. de poet. l. 3. 71. Exempli est quum ex ampla materia addimus in vnum duo similia. alij ab ἑξαχθῶ expando, explicio: quod naturæ exempli bene conuenit. An example, or president, a pattern or copy, a thing brought in for proof or declaration.
 Exemplis, le, adi. That may be taken away, ab eximo.
 Exemplio, onis, f. verb. ab eximo. Col. A taking away, an exception or exemption.
 Exemplor, oris, m. A taker away, also a digger of stones out of a quarry.
 Exemplus, a, um, part. ab eximor. Taken away, excepted.
 † Exent, a, um, m. Plin. The bowels or entrailles.
 † Exentatio, onis, f. Apic. The bonelling or taking out of garbsh.
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Exentor, as, ab ἐκένναι, in-teriora aufero. To pull out the garbsh or guts of a thing, to bowell, also to empte.
 Exeo, is, iui, itum, ire To goe out, to issue out, to be published, to grow up, to escape, to vanish. cum abl.
 † Exequenter, adv. With care superforme.
 † Exequiz, vel exsequiz, arum, f. plur. tantum, officium funebre, quum pompam funeris ex domo sequimur ad sepulturam. Funerals, solemnity at a buriall. Funus (vt inquit Servius ad Virg.) est cadaver, iam ardens, quod dum portatur, Exequias dicimus, Crematum reliquit, & Bustum, conditum iam Sepulchrum.
 † Exequalis, adi, lo. Stat. That bringeth to a funeral.
 † Exequior, aris, Var. To make or execute funerals.
 Exequor, oris, is, sum, equi, ab ex & sequor. To doe, to execute, to bring to passe, to continue, to sustaine, to expresse, to punish, also to prosecute, to revenge.
 Exequitus, a, um. Which hath followed.
 Exerceo, es, ui, ere, itum, act. acc. ab ex & arceo, qui. extra arceo, premo, fatigo, exercere ergo est quasi extra arceo vires latentes to exercise, to practise, to shew, to occupy or till, to pursue, to vex, to togime.
 † Exercipes, adi. Gloss. Light, of foot. Scil. Qui exercet pedes.
 † Exercirent, pro Sarcient, Fest. Quasi ab ex & facio.
 Exercitatio, onis, f. Uf, costume, practis.
 Exercitator, oris, m. Plin. One that exerciteth, a master of an exercite.
 † Exercitatus, a, um, part. ab exercitor. Exercitad, occupied, practised, vexed, wearied. Vide Exercitus.
 Exercito, as, freq. act. acc. To exercise often. Exercitor pass. vnde exercitatus.
 Exercitor, oris, m. That traineth up one in a feat, also a factor.
 D. † Exercitus, a, um, part. ab exerceo. Exercitus laboribus: exercitatus studijs. Exercitad, &c.
 Exercitus, us, m. di. quia frequenter exercetur labore. Var. quia exercetio fit melior. Veger. Exercitus est ipse atque opere. e. eritij nomen accepit, vt ei nunquam liceret obliuisci, quod vocabatur. An army, an host or band of armed men, a great flocke or troupe.
 Exero, is, ui, itum, ere ab ex & exero. Ouid. To goe v. put forth, to draw out, to aduance, to vife, to vster.

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to stretch out, to kill, to appeare.
 Exerto, as, ireq. Virg. To shew forth, to open.
 Exertus, a, um, part. ab exeror. Shewed or put forth, open, taken out.
 † Exesor, oris, m. One that eateth or consumeth. Iun.
 † Exesto pro extra flo, Fest.
 Exfacili, Plin. adv. Easily.
 † Exfavillo, as, Gl. To rake and seeke in ashes.
 † Exfibrvo, as, Gl. To purge and purifie.
 Exfibratus, a, um. Pulled up or having the roots strings broken.
 Exfibro, as, Col. To breake the roots strings. ab ex & fibra.
 † Exfidè, Plin. adv. Faithfully.
 † Exfiliatio, onis, f. Sidon. A stitching of a thing without.
 † Exfiliatus, a, um, adi. Fest. Stitched, or sowed without.
 † Exfiliò, as, Aug. To stitch a thing without.
 † Exfir, purgamentum.
 † Exfio, is, i. e. purgo, ab eo fio, vnde suffio, v. fio. Fest. To purge or cleafe.
 Exfodio, is, odi, dère, Plaut. v. effodio.
 † Exfiroto, as, Prim. To saile or lance out.
 † Exfundatio, onis, f. Col. A casting forth of the ground.
 † Exfundatus, a, um, part. Raised out of the ground.
 † Exfundo, as, Non. To cast out of the ground.
 † Exfusi pro exfusi, Fest.
 † Exgregiz, pro, egregiz Fest.
 † Exgrex, i. e. extra gregem vnde Exgregius. Without the flocke.
 † Exgrimo, as, are. Cohlez exgrimato dicuntur, quum grumos eiuunt, & è grumis exsiliunt. Var. To come out of a hillocke.
 † Exgurgitatio, onis, f. A calling or voiding up.
 Exgurgito, as, Plaut. To take or cast out of the channel or stream also to vomit.
 D. Exheredatio, onis, f. verb. Quint. A disinheriting. v. Abdicatio.
 Exheredatio, onis, m. He that disinheriteth.
 Exheredito, as, v. exheredo.
 D. Exheredo, as. To disinherite, v. Abdicatio.
 † Exhareo, es, idem.
 Exharez, edis, e. g. One that is disinherited.
 † Exharetismus, dies dicitur Exharetos, exharetismus, i. e. ex-empulibis in dictis quod ex-amen- te eximi solebat. v. annus cum d d d s.

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solis aut lunæ ratione congru-erct. A day that may be left out of the mouerth, the day that maketh the lesperere.
 Exhalatio, onis, f. verb. An exhalation or fume rising up.
 Exhalatus, a, um, part. Teclled or given up.
 Exhalo, as, To puffe or breath out, to cast forth a breath or fume, also to digest, to gine up.
 Exhaurio, is, si, sum, ire, act. acc. To draw out, to empte, to consume, to robbe, to take away to extriguish, rodipatch, to blesow, to digge up, to overflow, to bigger.
 † Exhausto, as, pro offero, Fest.
 Exhaustum, is, n. A thing done or finished.
 Exhausus, a, um, part. Drawne out, emptied, consumed, dried up, spoiled, decayed, ended, escaped, beggared, wearied, &c.
 † Exhebenus, ni, m. Plin. A faire wite stone wherewith goldsmiths pulsh thir gold. Vt ex xoro altris tententia tradit Plin. l. 37. c. 10.
 † Exhedra, v. Exedra.
 † Exheibatatio, onis, f. Aug. A wedding up.
 Exherbo, as, Col. To pluck vp herbes, or weeds.
 Exhibeo, es, ui, ab ex & habeo. To shew abroad, to give, to shew its self, to procure, to resemble, also to give soude and necessaries. act. acc.
 Exhibito, onis, f. verb. Gel. A giuing deliverance, representation.
 † Exhibito, as, freq. To exhibit often.
 † Exhibitor, oris, m. He that giueth or offereth.
 Exhibitus, a, um, Ov. Given shewed.
 † Exhibitatio, onis, f. A comforting.
 Exhibitor, oris, m. He that maketh one merry.
 Exhilaratus, a, um, p. Comforted, made merry.
 † Exhilaresco, is. To begin to be merry.
 Exhilo, as, Col. act. acc. To reioyce, to make merry, to refresh. ab ex & hilaro.
 Exhio, as. To gaze wide, v. Hio.
 Exhorreo, es, v. horreo.
 Exhortatio, Exhortator, Exhortatus, Exhortor, v. Hortor, &c.
 † Exhyphistes, Εξυψηστής, qui fratres dormientes in ecclesia excitaret. Gl. Meurs.
 Exhiliatio, onis, f. An hissing forth.
 Exhilio, as, ab ex & sibilo. To whisper or hiss out of a place.
 Exiccatus, Exiccatus, Exiccio, y, fisco.

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Extorrefacio, is, Eci, adum, Sen. To bruise or parch.
Extorreo, es ab ex & torreo. i. dem.

Extorsio, is, v. torridus.
Extorsio, is, com. g. qui est extra terram, i. e. patium: exul, cecidit ex terra, A banished man or woman.

† Extorsio, onis, f. verb. Extorsio, a wrenching or wringing out.
Extorsio, onis, m. verb. ab extorqueo. Terent. An extortioner, one that taketh from another by violence.

Extorsio, a, um, part. V. wrested from one by violence, also tormented. Senec.
Extra, prep. acc. ab exter. With out, beyond, except, saving, over, and above, out of, est etiam adverbium.

† Extraculus, ager dicebatur, qui inter finitimam lincam & centurias interiacebat, ex Fronte.
† Extraculus, ager, Gloss. By little and little drawing forth.

† Extraculus, onis, f. verb. A drawing out.
† Extraculus, onis, m. He that draweth out.

† Extraculus, a, um, adj. That hath the nature or power to draw out.
† Extraculus, a, um, p. Drawn out by force, prolonged or continued.

† Extraculus, is, ire, Non. To go out.
† Extraculus, is, xidum, ere, ab ex & traho. ad. acc. cum abl. prap. vel sine. To draw or pluck out, to discover, to constrain, to utter, to prolong, to continue, to dispatch out of, also to draw by persuasion, Liv.

† Extraculus, a, um, Lamp. Without the walls.
† Extraculus, a, um, adj. qui est ex aliena terra quasi exterraneus: Extraculus est alienus, qui extra forum, ius, & sacra familiar est, veluti extraculus, vide etiam alienus. Strange, foraine, of another country, outward.

† Extraculus, a, um, adj. Extraculus, ordinarius, contrarius to common order.

† Extraculus, adv. Plaut. Except, saving.
† Extraculus, a, um, adj. Outward, foraine, strange, of another house or kindred, v. extraneus: vide etiam Alienus.

† Extraculus, is, Sidon. To tremble, or shake for feare, a tremor.
† Extraculus, a, is, f. The end or extremity of a thing, ab extremus.

† Extraculus, adv. Lastly, finally, in the end.
† Extraculus, is, v. tremor.

† Extraculus, as, i. e. extremum facere.
† Extraculus, mi, n. ab extremus. At end, the hem of any thing, the

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† Extraculus, is, the last shaft, also the beginning of any thing.

† Extraculus, a, um, extra, exterior, extremus vel extrinsecus, est ergo adj. superlativi gradus. The first, the last, the utmost, the worst, extreme, exceed- ing ill, also far off.

† Extraculus, is, le, adj. Which a man may rid himself of or from.
† Extraculus, onis, f. verb. Aug. A delirium, an escape.

† Extraculus, as, dis. à tris. Torid out, to delirium, to shake off all leas, also to get or wrest from one.

† Extraculus, a, um, adj. Gell. l. 19. c. 1. impavidum & extrilidum coniungit. est, opinor (inquit Marti- nus) quasi extra lesionem constitutus, ab extra & lido. Without harm or hurt, cur exponat exalbidus (vt Calep. & alij) plane nescio.

† Extraculus, vide stringo.
† Extraculus, adv. ab exteriori parte. Without, on the out side.

† Extraculus, a, um, adj. Boec. That is outward, on the out-side.
† Extraculus, onis, m. He that draweth out.

† Extraculus, as, Afran. To goe out, ab extra.
† Extraculus, adv. From without, to- wards the out-parts.

† Extraculus, onis, f. A building up, verbale ut
† Extraculus, onis, m. A builder & Extraculus, a, um, part. bmlid, ab extruo.

† Extraculus, pro abalienari, Felt.
† Extraculus, is, f. sum, dère. To thrust or drive out, to hasten forth.

† Extraculus, is, xi, dum, ad. acc. Extraculus est in altum struere ab ex & struo; Instruere actum vel ad- onem, Adstruere adfirmare. Con- struere struendo coniungere: Sub- struere est aliqua subternere super- posita re. Agrat. To build or set up, to ordaine, to garnish, to place.

† Extraculus, onis, f. A swelling or rising in the body.
† Extraculus, a, um, Hip. Enul- out.

† Extraculus, as, To swell much, to rise up like a bunch, also to make to swell.
† Extraculus, v. tumidus.

† Extraculus, is, f. dum, ere, Plaut. ad. acc. To beate out, to invent, to find out or get out with much labour, to force or drive away.
† Extraculus, f. Exturbator, Ex- turbator, Exturbo v. turbo, &c.

† Extraculus, is, vi, tum, ere, To cough, to quode with coughing.
† Extraculus, a, f. Gell. Abundantia.
† Extraculus, is, f. Gell. Abundantia.

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† Extraculus, onis, f. v. exuberan- tia, Alfo a swelling.

† Extraculus, Felt. infantes abla- tati, Children that are wained.
† Extraculus, as ab uber. Plin. To a- bound, to be plentiful, to be in great abundance, also to make to have a- boundance, Col.

† Extraculus, a, um, ab ex & succus, Without iugce. Exucce adv.
† Extraculus, as, ad. acc. To presse out- ituce or liquor.

† Extraculus, onis, f. A sweating out.
† Extraculus, a, um, Sil. Sweated out.
† Extraculus, as, ab ex & fudo. Virg. To send forth liquor, so futas or drop out, to employ or bestow.

† Extraculus, v. vecho.
† Extraculus, Felt. v. vernerator, Ex- verno, is, v. verno.

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Fac. (With a verb infinitive, of granting) suppose, admit, best so.
Fice pro fac. Ovid.

Facessor. m. frag. P. ar. He that doth or dispatcheth a thing.
Facessor. a. um. p. Done, dispatch ed, troubled.

Facessor. is, si, & fivi sum & situm.
a facio. To goe about, to doe, to procure. accus. cum dat. also to withdraw, to depart. ab. cum præpos. A, ab, & è, & absolute.

Facessor. pass. To be troubled with.

Faceta. x. A subtle or comedie.

Facet. adv. Merily, prettily, pleasantly.

Facitia. f. Apul. facitæ. a. um. ex facetus. Meris words, witty and pleasant sayings.

Facitissus. a. um. Cic. Full of mirth and pleasantness.

Facitissus & facitissimus à fando. i. elegans in dicendo. Perot. qui iocos & lusus gestis & factis commendat, à faciendo dicit. Ilidor. That speaketh or doth move laughter, merrie, faire, elegant, pleasant.

Facitendus. a. um. part. To be made. à fio.

Faciens, tis, part. Doing, causing, acc.

D. Facies, ei, f. à faciendo, est enim facta à naturâ oris speciei. vultus autem est oris effigies pro voluntate & motu mutata ex quo longa aut lata facies; vultus latus aut tristis dicitur. A face, a similitude, a sight, the cheere or countenance, the representation or figure of a thing, the stature of the body, a shew, semblance, or look.

Facile, lius, illius, adu. Lightly, easily, well, quickly, willingly. à facio.

Facilis, le, lior, illius à faciendo. Light, easie, quick, gentle, tractable, ready to forgive, favourable, praiseworthy, obedient, peacable, easily to be vanquished, weak, soft, pleasant.

Facilitas, atis, f. Easiness, gentleness, easiness, promptness.

Facillatio, onis, f. Hig. A strangling or choking, à facillo.

Facillator, oris, m. Gloss. He that chokes, à facillo.

Facillo, as, Gloss. To strangle, vel à faucibus, vel menses pro facillid.

Facinorosus, adu. Shamefully, wickedly.

Facinorosus, a. um. Attempting foule deeds, villainous.

Facinus, oris, n. A foule deed, a villainous act, a great act or deed, a bold enterprise or attempt, an adventure, a

state trick or prank.

* Facio, eis, feci, ere factum ab ruy quod idem significat. acc. To doe, make, give, commit, cause, profess or practise, to faime or bring in, to gather, assemble, muster, to suffer, to give, to make away, as Argentum hinc laicite. Plaut. est etiam inter obicere.

* Facitergium, ij, n. Id. A napkin or towel wherewith the face is wiped. à facies & tergeo.

Facitur pro fit Non.

D. Facio, onis, f. verb. A doing or making, a factio, a part. optimum scire, sed malorum, ut sedicio populi. A popular division in divers opinions, also a band or company of wien, a sect, also riches, authority, also right and power to make.

Faciosus, adu. Liv. Factiously.

Faciosus, a. um, Faciosus, contenticus, also rich.

Faciosissimus, a. um, superl. Plin. Most factious.

* Facitatio, verb. f. Tertul. An often making.

* Facitator, oris, m. Tertul. One that often doth.

* Facitatrix, icis, f. g. Hiero. She that often doth.

Facitius, a. um, Plin. Counterfeited, made to the likeness of any thing.

Facito, as, To doe often, to cause, to practise.

* Facio, as, To doe often.

* Facio, oris, m. Cato. A doer, a maker, or presser, a beginner, also a stopper, or chace-maker at tennis.

* Faciores pro criminum authoribus, & in Arithmet. numeri multiplicantes.

Facum, ti, n. A deed, a worke, also a noble and valiant act or enterprise.

Facura, x, f. Plin. The facture, framing, or making of a thing.

Facurio, Plaut. To desire, to doe, to ioyne, or lie with.

Facurus, a. um, Which will make, or hath intended to doe a thing.

Facus, a. um. Part. Made, framed, also the off come or number found out in multiplication.

Facus, us, m. verb. Varro. A making, also the pressing of olives, or the quantitie made at a pressing.

Facula, a fox. f. Propert. A little torch or fire brand.

* Facul & faculter pro facile.

* Facula, arum. Ptolem. Charlemaigne.

* Faculatus, rij, m. Hier. A torch or taper-bearer.

* Faculente. adu. Glistening, lie.

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* Faculentia, tiæ, f. Brightness and clearness.

* Facilentus, a. um, adi. Bright, or clear.

* Facilo, as, i. scindere vel facere faces.

D. Facultas, atis, f. facultas est exercitatio, ratio verò artis i. ut, in eo ratio & facultas discernendi. Power, to doe, or spee, leave, licence, promptness, eloquence, also occasion in plurali. wealth, riches, also artis, disciplines, store.

* Facundatus, a. um, Made eloquent.

* Facunditas, atis, Gloss. Eloquence.

Facundè, adu. Liv. & facundissimè.

Facundia, x, f. Eloquence, pleasant speech, a grace in ready speaking, a fando.

* Facundiosus, a. um, Sempron. Full of eloquence.

Facunditas, atis, Plaut. idem quod facundia.

Facundo, as, Apol. To make eloquent or pleasant.

Facundus, a fando, Gracefull in speech, eloquent, well spoken.

Facatus, a. um, Cat. Mixt with dregges, having the taste of dreggs, not scised, unsined, a fax, facis.

Faciales, vide faciales.

Facinus, a. um, Col. Full of leu or dreggs.

Facosus, a. um, Mart. idem.

Facula, Dim. Lucret. Little small dreggs, wine sidden to a thicke substance, a kind of prickle or sause.

Faculentè, adu. Cels. Full of dreggs, or like dreggs.

Faculentus, idem quod faculentus.

Fax, eis, f. (a facio habet ædiphthongum in Dativo, ad differentiam à facio, feci. Calepin. ex Apuleio) Dregges or thicke substance of any thing settled in the bottome, also the basic sort, also a kind of sause.

Faginetum, ti, A grove where beech groweth.

Faginus, figinus, & fageus, a. um, Ovid. Of beech trees.

Fagopyrum, n. g. Beech-wheat, a beech-corne.

Fagidia, x, f. g. Gloss. A woman coole.

* Fagital. Plin. a luto fagino fagus autem Iovis sacra. A chappell consecrated to Iupiter in Rome.

Fagus, gi, f. Virg. (æro v. p. æro) quod tructu fagi primo velci (solabant) a beech tree.

Fila, læ, femin. gen. item falandum & falantum a Græco φάλαγγον. Pest. Tusci Falantum cœlum vocabant. An high Tower made

made of timber.

* Falacium. A promontorie in Sicily.

* Falanga, x, f. g. Gloss. A club with iron at the end.

* Falangensis, f. g. Gloss. A disease about the eye-lids.

Fallica, x, f. g. Virg. genus teli splendentis. quod a Græco φαλόν, seu φαλόν, quod a φαλόν sic dictum propter splendorem suum vel propter flammam, nam Vegetio testè, sapius turritæ machinæ isto telo incensæ sunt. vel etiam quod è falis mitebatur. Felt. A kind of dart throwne out of towers besieged.

Fallicus, a. um, ad falaticam pertinenens.

Falcius, ij, m. He that useth a subterbooke, a mower.

* Falciarius, a. um, adi. That pertuneth to a sickle.

* Falcaltrum. Id. an Iron instrument made to cut thicke brambles.

* Falcatio, onis, f. g. A mowing.

Falcator, m. That cutteth with a bill.

Falcatus, a. um, Crooked, bowed, any thing whereon beo hookes, bowed.

Falcidia, lex, quæ amputabat legata quando ad minimum quarta pars bonorum non superest hereditibus.

Falcifer, ri, m. He that beareth a booke or sickle.

Falciger, a. um, Aufon. idem.

Falcilus, m. g. Papin. A knife to cut vines, or a grafting knife.

* Falcito, as, To cut with a booke.

* Falco, as, Col. To cut, mow, or laye, a fax.

* Falco, onis, m. g. Iuven. A hanker, a falcon, also a capon.

* Falcones, Felt. They that have crooked toes.

* Falcor, aris, Col. To be cut, or mowne.

Falcula, f. g. Dim. Col. A little booke, a vine-knife crooked like a sickle, also a crooked claw. Plin. also a kind of swallows.

* Falculculus, li, m. g. Plin. A lanard.

* Falere, ris, Varro de rustica, cap. 5. Verbum Architecturæ nobis hodie incognitum nisi significet id quod pila dicitur. Scal.

* Falciurum, A towns in the middle of Tuscia.

Falernum vinum, Mart. Muscadell.

Falernum, i, Plin. The best kind of amber.

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Falerno ager sic dictus a Falerno agricola, regio est Campaniæ optimi vini feracissima.

* Falisci five Phalisci, People of Hetruria, much spoken of for their fruitfull pasture; whence that phrase arose, Faliscum gramen. These were they, who when they could not be subdued by Camillus, yet yielded unto him, for that he had executed iustice on a Schoole-master, in causing him to be stript, and to be whipt of their noble mens sonnes, whom under colour of walking, he had brought out of the City for to be delivered to the enemy. refert Seruius Faliscos dictos olim æquos, vel ob iustitiam, a quibus Rom. pop. petijt iura fecialia & supplementa duodecim tabularum, quas Falisci, si ab Atheniensibus, horum conditor Halesus, a quo dicti: ut que nunc febris, olim ebris, Formice, clormæ. v. Cerd. in 7. Æneid. v. 695.

* Faliscus, sci, subst. m. g. tucetum. An hogges pudding.

* Faliscus, a. um, iun. Stuffed like a pudding.

* Faliscus, venter, omasum. A chusterling. Papin.

* Falla, pro fallacia. Non.

Fallacia, x, f. g. A deceit, a crafty device, craftie handling; also deceitfull means; fallacies idem. Apul.

* Fallacibquentia, x, Deceitfull speech. Gell. Cic.

* Fallacisus, a. um, Apul. Full of deceit.

Fallaciter, adu. Falsely, deceitfully.

Fallax, icis, adi. a fallo. Beguiling, false, deceitfull, crafty, counterfeited, uncertaine. v. fallo.

Fallendus, a. um, part. To be deceived.

Fallens, tis, part. That deceiveth, unconstant, sliding or stopping.

* Fallibilis, le, Gloss. Deceitfull.

* Fallonia, x, f. g. A trespass whereby the tenant forfeireth unto the Lord, that whereby he holdeth.

Fallo, is, f. g. Fallum. acc. a oedine vel a pax. To deceive, to be unknowne, to be hid, to passe away, not to performe, to frustrate, to escape or get out.

Fallor pass. To be deceived.

* Fallarius, rij, m. g. Iun. A forger of writings.

* Falsè, adu. Cic. Falsely.

Falsidicus, a. um, Plaut. A lyer, a false reporter.

* Falsificatio, onis, f. g. A falsifying.

* Falsificator, m. g. Digest. He that falsifieth.

* Falsifico, as, Digest. To falsify.

Falsifecus, a. um, Plaut. He that worketh deceit or guile.

Falsijuratus, a. um, Plaut. That useth to sweare falsely.

Falsilanguus, a. um, Plaut. A lyer.

Falsimonium, ij, n. g. Plaut. A deceit or falsehood.

Falsiparens, tis, Catall. That hath another father then he that is supposed.

Falsitas, atis, f. g. Falsehood.

* Falsito, as, To deceive often.

* Fallo, as, Modest. To counterfeite or falsify.

Fal-o adverb. Wrongfull, without cause, falsely.

Fallum, si, n. g. A falsehood, a varnishing.

* Fallus, i, um, a fallor, Deceitfull, false, counterfeite, lying.

Falx, cis, f. g. A fauce litera communis, ad quod Scal. purum putum Syriacum est pheleque a quo phalx. & in statu absoluto phalqua. vnde falx. A bill, booke, sickle, or sib, a crampon; also an engine of warre crooked like an booke; also a pruning knife.

D. Fama, x, f. (φῆμη, φάμη) Fama est communis omnium opinio. Rumor est sermo sine certo autore. Felt. Bruite, common talke, tidings, prayse, good name, a fessed opinion. Mart. legitur & fame in plurali. Plaut. also infamy.

* Famella, læ, f. g. Felt. A little fame.

* Famellus, m. A little servant.

* Famen, n. g. inis. A speech.

Fameo, es, To be hungry.

* Fames, is, f. g. Famine, hunger, dearth, also a greedy desire of. Virg. producit vltimum in ablativo. Mart. hoc si comigerit fame peribis: ita ut videatur fuisse olim fames, famel, quintæ inflexionis.

* Famelico, f. is. Plaut. To waxe hungry.

* Famelicus, a. um, & famereus, a. um, Vide famelicus. dicitur etiam famereus, mortifer.

* Famidica, dæ, m. g. A stander, a fama & cado.

* Famicus, A place where victuals are sold, and eaters dwell.

Famiger, n. g. Var. That spreadeth fame, also famous. a fama & gero

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† Famiger, bilis, le, Apul. Renowned, famous.

Famigeratio, onis, f. g. Plaut. A spreading of a rumour.

Famigerator, oris, m. Plaut. A reporter, a speaker abroad of fame.

Famigeratus, is, f. Apul. Shee famigereth, roves.

Famigeratus, a, um, Apul. Renowned.

† Famigero, as, To blaze abroad, divulge, report.

Famigeror, aris, Apul. To be reported or renowned.

Famigeratus, li, m. g. vide famigerator.

Familia, æ, & as, f. g. Plaut. A household, flock, kindred, also a sect or school, a suite or sort of the carder, also the servants of the house, or whole possession of the house.

† Familiar, co, Sidonius. To grow familiar or acquainted.

Familias, or, f. g. Plaut. A friend, familiar, of the same house, one of high or long acquaintance, proper, peculiar, usual, much growing, &c.

D. Familias, aris, f. g. Plaut. Custom, high acquaintance, entire friendship.

Familias est quotidiana consuetudo propter vsum a necessitudine est amicitia ab officiis, aut conjunctione sanguinis.

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Fam: lauric, icis, f. Apul. Shee that attendeth.

† Fam: laus, us, a famulus. The service of household servants, the household itself.

Fam: litas, i, seruiculus Accius.

Fam: litum, ij, g. Varro, idem quod famulus.

† Fam: lo, as, Papin. To serve.

Fam: lor, aris, Catul. To serve.

Fam: lus ab antiquo famus, vide familia, A man servant.

Fam: lus, la, um, Ovid. & famularis, re. Of or belonging to a servant.

Fam: licus, a, um (ex fano dict. eo quod sacerdotes infantie videbantur, aut furere, quum fano sua darent responsa. Insured with a propheticall fury, mad, foolish, also blasted with lightning.

Fam: lice, adu. August. Madly, ragingly, foolishly.

Fam: li, Ger. a facis. Virg. Of speaking, or to speak in. fando, gerund. by reporting.

Fandus, a, um, part. a facis. Liv. Worthy and meete to be spoken with, lawfully, right.

† Faneji, People in the North Ocean.

† Fanefti, A town of Umbria not farre from the river Metaurus.

† Fania vel fannia lex. Macr. A law among the Romans respecting excessive banquets, enacted by Fannius being Consul.

† Fanius vel Fannius. The name of divers orators and noble men in Rome.

Fans, tis, part. a facis prop. Speak in.

Fanum, ni, n. Fest. a fando. quod pontifex in dedicatione templi certa verba prafari soleat. A Temple, a Church.

† Fanum, sic dict. quod in eo pulcherrima fortuna fanum fuerit. Hic Ianus live Ianestres. A cite in Italy betwene Prafurtum and Senogallia.

† Fanus, qui cunctibus præstet, aut deus anni. A heathen god, whose semblance when the Egyptians would expresse, they did shape a serpent curled wise fitting its own tail, intimating that the world was refolved into itself. Macrobi. Sed de deo Fano nunquam fando audium est. Nec Macrobius sic eo vel per fannium. occurrunt quidem hæc eadem apud Macrobi. Sat. c. p. de deo Bago (qui ab eundo, idem cum Iano) unde vicinia elementorum E & F facilem evandi anam præhuit Calepino & alij qui deum hunc fictitium consecraverunt.

Far, fatis, n. g. Varr. All manner

of corne, properly meale of wheate and barley, beere, corne, barley.

Farcimen, 'nis, n. g. Var. dict. a farcio. A gut, pudding, or sausage.

† Farcimentum, ti, n. g. Terr. A stuffing or filling.

† Farcimentofus, a, um, Iun. Full of ereeping ulcers, growing in knots.

† Farcino, as, Alciat. To stuff.

Farcio, is, fi, Col. To stuff, to fcede, to fill, accuf. folum, & accuf. cum dat.

Farcior, iris, To be stuffed.

Farcitus, a, um, part. stuffed.

Farcior, fardum, fardura, fardus, v. ablique C. & repetitis.

† Farcia, re, Iun. idem quod Tuillago, Col's fers.

† Farcia, vide fardugium.

Farcium, ti, n. g. & fardus, ti, f. g. Plaut. The white poplar tree, ex farfaro Syria flavio, dict.

† Farcum, ni, n. g. Fest. A kind of shrub or twig.

† Farcus, fide farfaro. A river of Syria, rising out of the bottom of Libanus.

† Fardugium, gij, n. g. Plin. The white poplar tree.

† Fardura, re, f. g. Plin. Ex farie, Meale or flower, also powder or dust: eiusdem farinae sunt, adag. They are of the same batch.

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† Farrarius, a, um, vt ager farrarius, Scæ. That bringeth forth corn.

† Farrum, ti, n. g. Postage, or meate made of corne.

† Farra, nubes. Seron. A distaff of furse in the head.

† Farra, Boot. A sacrifice whereby the priests confirmed marriage.

† Farra, m. g. Cod. He that igneth in marriage.

† Farra, a, um, part. Coll. Igned in marriage.

† Farra, as, Digest. To pass together, to quicken marriage.

† Farra, ej, n. g. Plin. ex farra, a barne to lay corne in, a wheaten cake.

† Farra, a, um, Col. Made of wheate or corne.

† Farra, re, f. g. vid. Farina.

† Farrinaceus, a, um, idem quod farra.

† Farrinacium, ij, n. g. A place where wheate or meale is kept, a boulting house, a tub, or hatch.

† Farrinarius, ij, m. g. Cat. He that boulteith.

† Farrinus, a, um, Of, or belonging to wheate.

† Farra, Gloss. A pudding.

† Farra, idem quod farra.

† Farra, orum, n. g. Iun. Pellots of paste to cramme with.

† Farra, le, Plin. That is crammed to be made far.

† Farra, adu. Apul. By heapes, close packed.

† Farra, oris, m. g. a fartio. Tenter. A pudding or sausage-maker.

† Farra, orum, Plin. Pellots of paste to cramme with.

† Farra, ti, n. g. a fartiendo dictum, quod multis & varijs rebus fartitur. A pudding, or the stuffing of any thing.

† Farra, re, f. g. Col. The craft of making fat, stuffing, crumming or frumking, also the filling of the walls in the middle with rubbish.

† Farra, a, um, part. a fartio. Stuffed or filled.

† Farra, us, m. g. Col. A stuffing or filling.

† Farra, ti, vel pharus. Ifid. A high tower, whereon a light was set in the night time, that mariners might know where they were.

D. Farra, indecl. a fando, fas ad religionem, ius ad homines, fas, lex divina, lex humana. Ifid. Law, full or permitted by God, possible.

† Farcilis, dict. a false lignorum, in quo Orestes & Iphigenia simulacrum eius absconderant,

cum ex Taurica regione in Italiam illud afferrent. Diana so called. v. Seruium in Virg.

Fascies. A bundle of rods carried before the Magistratus; also the office and dignity it selfe.

† Fascia, æ, f. g. dict. quod in modum fasciculi corpus alligat. Ifid. A swaddling-band, a band to tie wounds, or broken limmes, also a slo-mecher, a fillet or haire lace. Perot. also the bark of a tree. Non. also a horse-garter.

† Fascia, is, idem quod Fascia.

† Fasciatio, adv. Quint. Bandl-wis.

† Fasciatio, m. g. Hier. He that swaddles.

† Fasciatrix, f. g. Hier. She that bindeth up.

† Fascia, a, um, part. Mart. Bound with swaddling bands.

† Fasciarius, re, ad. Coust. Imp. Belonging to a bundle.

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Amaylli colores. vide ergo Maronem, & qui in eum. To bewitch or enchant.

Fascinator, aris. Apul. To be bewitched.

Fascinum, ni, n. g. vel fascinus, ni, m. g. Virg. A bewitching or eye-biting, a disease wherewith children pine away, also the yard of a man or boy.

† Fascia, in epod. Minuline languet fascinum? videtur autem obicem nam significationem forit, quod penis coitacius vel alterius materia pueris circa collum suspensus, facinationes depellere crederetur.

ratio huius amuleti erat, quia turpia & ridicula auertere inuidiam illam pestem puabantur, ob uen & aspectu inuidiam ex obsecrante & miraculo cupidinis avocatis, vt refert Plutarchus. A thing found in the sea. Apul.

† Fascinus, Plin. A god among the Pagans that kept away such bewitching.

† Fascio, as, Spart. To swaddle or bind. ad acc.

† Fascior, aris. To

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Fastidio, is, ivi (à fastu sit, nam proprie fastidio est cum fastu contentum) *To content with disdain, to loath, genit & accus. also to make no account of, to dislike, fastidio mei.* Plaur.

Fastidiolus, is, Horat. *To be loathed or abhorred.*
Fastidiosè, adv. *Disdainfully, scornfully.*

Fastidiosus, a, um, adj. *Disdainful, full of loathing.* Gen. dominus terre fastidiosus. Hor.

† **Fas**tidiolus, oris, m. g. Vlpian. à fastidio. *An abhorred detester.*

† **Fas**tidulus, a, um, part. à fastidier. Plin. *Despiser, abhorred.*

Fastidium, ij, n. g. *Loathing, contempt, disdain.*

Fastigatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. *The making of a thing sharp towards the eye.* Fastigatio idem.

Fastigatilis, a, um, Spon. *Adorned high.*

Fastigator, oris, m. g. Vitru. *He that maketh steep or icicle-wis.*

† **Fas**tigatè, adv. Boet. *Made steep towards the end.*

Fastigatus, a, um, & fastigatus, a, um, Cel. *That is sharp towards the end.*

Fastigio, as, Plin. & fastigo, as, Cel. *to raise or grow up to a sharp top.*

† **Fas**tigiositas, vide fastigium.

Fastigium, ij, n. g. (ex fastu) sicut corrigium, ij, à corium. *The top, head, or height of any thing. The top of a post, state or condition, also the accent over letters, authority, worship and wealth, the top-piece of an house where the rane standeth.*

† **Fas**tiosè, Ad. Plaut. vide fastuosè.

Fastiosus, a, um, Ovid. *Disdainful, proud.*

Fastiosè, ad. Sen. *Disdainfully, proudly.*

† **Fas**tiositas, atis, f. g. Cat. *Disdain.*

† **Fas**tiosus, a, um, adj. Apul. *Disdainful.*

† **Fas**tus, us, m. g. Plin. (ab antiquo *fastus*, à *fastu* dico, fastus enim proprie consistit in grandiloquentia, & verborum ostentatione nimia, vel simplicius à latino fando: vel à *fastu* apparet, cum quis supra alios videri vult. vel à fastidio. est autem in hoc sensu, quartè, enim pro annalibus accipitur ferè secundum inflexionis; reprehendit ergo Lucanum Priscianus qui aliter. *Haughtiness of mind, pride, arrogance with proud words, disdain.*

Fastus, um, m. g. plur. Col. v. fasti. *Fastus dies, vid fasti dies.*

Fastis, le, adj. *Pertaining to destiny.*

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Fataliter, Adv. *By destiny, deadly.*

† **Fat**um pro fatale. Salust.

† **Fat**atus, a, um, *Ordained by destiny.*

Fatendus, a, um, part. *That is to be confessed.*

Fateor, eris, fastus sum, acc. à fando dictum volunt. Perott. *To confess or acknowledge an offence by constraint.* Acc.

Fatiscinus, & fatiscinus, a, um, ex fatum & cano. Ovid. *A Southsayer, a Prophet foretelling what is to come.*

Fatidus, a, um, ex fatum & dico. Idem.

† **Fat**idiciorum, m. g. Cic. qui nobis fata, id est, deorum decreta exponunt. *Destiny-readers, or Fortune-tellers.*

Fatiscer, a, um, adj. Virg. *That brings death or destruction.*

Fatigatio, onis, f. g. verbal. Col. *A weiring or tediousness.*

† **Fat**igator, oris, m. g. Aug. *He that weariseth.*

† **Fat**igatrix, f. g. Arbitr. *Shee that toyleth.*

Fatigatus, a, um, part. (inceptè quasi fati-agitatus Isid.) *Wearied.*

Fatigo, as, Virg. quasi fatum, i. a. *abundanter ago. To make wearie, to trouble.*

Fatigor, aris, *To be wearied or tired.*

Fatisquus, a, um, ex fatum & loquor Liv. *A Southsayer.*

Fatum, adv. vnde affatim, *Abundantly.*

† **Fat**io, onis, f. g. *A quenched firebrand that hath burned.*

Fatisco, is, ere, quasi fatim hisco. *To gaze, to cleave, to waxe fume or feeble.* neut. caret præter.

Fato, as, *To destitute.*

Fatum, ti, n. g. à fatum part. à fando dictum divinum, quicquid enim dij sanctum id factum esse dicunt.

Isid. *Gods providence or decree, destiny: also nature, an oracle, also a planer, a life Apul.*

† **Fat**ua Gloss. *Fantua, à fando, id est vaticinando, eadem qua Fauna, bona dea, & tellus. Macrob. v. Fauna, & Bona.*

† **Fat**uelus idem qui Faunus, *Fatue maritus.*

† **Fat**ugal, vide Pagural.

Fatuitas, atis, f. g. *Foolishness, blockishness.*

Fatuor, aris, Dep. Sen. *To play the fool.*

Fatus, a, um, part. à fari Virg. *That hath spoken.*

D * **Fat**uus, a, um *fatuus verbis & diis, insulsi corde & animo. Foolish, unsavvy, lacking natural wit, à *fastus* vel à fando. primò fa-*

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cui dicebantur, vates qui futura predicebant, inde natum vt fatuus dicamur loquentes inconsideratè, quia correpti irrisusque videntur furere. non placet Perottus qui per antiphrasim deducit fatuum quasi fari nescium.

† **Fav**alor, oris, m. g. *A Fithur.*

* **Fav**cis, is, f. g. Ovid. & fauces, ium, f. g. *The cheeks, the jaws, the gorge-pipe, the mouth of a river, sometimes a channell, also a straight and narrow passage. melius, faux, fauces: quamvis in plurali vltior: à fando vocibus, vel à fando voces.*

Isid. alij à *fastu* aer, melius Martin. à *fastu* (i) *fastu* quor. sed horum nihil satis placet.

† **Fav**ciolus, *Confering in ill.*

Favens, is, part. *Favouring, bearing good will.*

† **Fav**entia, *A city in Italy, another in Spain.*

† **Fav**entini, *People of that citie.*

Faventia, æ, f. g. Attius. *Favour.*

* **Fav**ores, vi, *To favour, to bear good will, to agree. ad. dat. favore linguis* (i) *favore*, Silere.

Favetur, imp. *Men bear with.*

† **Fav**ij. *People which came of Hercules.*

Favilla, læ, f. g. Ter. quod ignem teedum foveat quasi favilla. *Hot embers or sparkles.*

Favillus, li, m. g. Quint. *A candle-snuffer.*

* **Fav**isæ Plin. *favissa quasi flavissa quod ibi pecunia flata & signata condebatur, vel potius à favis, cellis apum ob similitudinem. Certane cellis in the Capitoll of Rome, where both their Standards for warre were kept, and also money or treasure that the Priests employed about other ceremonie.* v. Gell. l. 2. c. 10.

† **Fav**itor, Plaut. vide fautor.

† **Fav**na idem quod Fatua. *Favna. A goddess whom the Romans did worship in the night time in a secret place; the men were so carefully kept there from, that it was present death for them to looke, or peep into the house. She was also called Bona Dea, and Fatua. Juven.*

† **Fav**naliorum, n. g. *Fests in honour of Faunus.*

† **Fav**ni. *Gods of the fields and woods.*

Favnius, a, um, Gloss. *Wild, unde, foolish.*

Favorum in quiete ludibrium. *Iuv. vide lueubus.*

Favus Sicurius. Isid. Idem quod incubo.

† **Fav**us. *Sonne to Picus, and father*

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father to Lænius, who of the Poets was accounted the father of the Rutull gens.

Favonius Pyra. Plin. à favonio instore dicta. *Certaine peaces that tend: they may be called Katherine peaces.*

† **Fav**onius, ij, m. g. à favendo dict. quod eius favore Flores producantur. *The West-wind.*

Favonius, a, um, *Pertaining to favour, & favonium, A little anger soon past.*

Favor, oris, m. g. *Favour, good will, love.*

† **Fav**orabilis, le. Plin. *Favoured of many, also that favoureth.*

† **Fav**orabiliter, adv. Quint. *Favourably.*

* **Fav**orius. *A Philosopher borne at Arles in France.*

† **Fav**orulus, a, um. *Full of favour.*

Favus, adv. *Prosperously.*

Favus vinum. Plin. *Growing in the middle of the hill Faventinum.*

Favus, atis, f. g. Hor. *Good lucke, also the goddess thereof.*

† **Fav**us, inis, f. g. *Happiness.*

† **Fav**us porcellum, i. *fecura porcorum, ob quam faustitatem deam colebant. Fest.*

Favus, a, um, adj. *Luckie, fortunate, à fauco, vel à fauco quod a *fastu* vel *fastu* lucco.*

† **Fav**us. *A preheard that fostered Romulus and Remus.*

† **Fav**us. *The surname of L. Sylla, and divers other Romans.*

† **Fav**us, idem qui fauco. *Favouring in ill.*

Favor, oris, m. g. Verb. à fauco. *A furtherer, a favourer.*

† **Fav**orius, a, um, *Favourable.*

Favor, is, f. g. *She that favourerth or furthereth.*

Favor, a, um, part. à fauco. *That will favour.*

Favus, li, m. g. *A little honey-combe.*

* **Fav**us, i. m. g. *An honey-combe; also a sixe square or sixe cornered side. Vitruv. also an issue in the flesh quod in vj apes fetus suos foueant. Perott. vel à *fastu*, Isid. quod magis comeditur quam bibitur. neuter placet, sed nec Martin. qui à *fastu*, i. e. exco.*

† **Fav**us, fauces, vide fauces.

* **Fav**us, fa, gen. *A torch, candle, firebrand, or other thing which giueth light. à lumen vel focos faciendi. Melius à *fastu* lucco, vel*

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fastu lucco.

Favus, & faxo, antiquè profecerim & fecero verb. def. *To do, to bring to passe, also to grant.*

† **Fav**o, as, vel faxo, as. Gloss. *To go about and keepe watch.*

Favor, is, part. *Sicke of an Ague or Fever.*

Favor, onis, f. g. Cel. *An enclining to an Ague.*

Favor, oris, m. g. Cel. *He that is sicke of an Ague.*

Favor, tas, Cel. *To be sicke of a Fever.*

Favor, aris, Luc. Idem.

Favor, la, læ, f. g. Dim. *A little or easie Ague.*

Favor, larius, m. g. Boet. *He that is often sicke.*

Favor, latio, onis, f. g. *Sickning of an Ague.*

Favor, lio, idem quod febriculatione.

Favor, losus, a, um, Cel. *That hath, or is subject to a great Fever.*

Favor, is, p. Col. *Sicke of a Fever.*

† **Fav**or, ga, ge, Iun. *Earth-galle the lesser centaurie.*

Favor, le, Of or belonging to a Fever.

Favor, is, Cel. *To have a Fever.*

Favor, is, f. g. à fervendo, sic Gr. *μυρτος. An Ague, a Fever which happeneth when naturall heate is turned into a fiery heate.*

† **Fav**or, is, To be feverish.

Favor, oris, n. g. Ovid. à fervendo quod qua deferbuerunt pura sunt, vel à *fastu* purus. *Sacrifice for purging of soules, the Feast or day of fast soules.*

† **Fav**or, a, dicta à purgandis foeminis post partum. *A goddess.*

† **Fav**or, ius, ij, m. g. dict. quod in illo mense februa fiebant. *The month of February.*

Favor, a, um, part. *Purged by sacrifice.*

Favor, as, var. (à fervendo. hoc enim flammis adolentibus fieri solebat) *To purge soules by sacrifice or prayer.*

Favor, aris, Liv. *To be purged.*

* **Fav**or, i. n. Sabini purgamentum appellatur. Varro.

† **Fav**or, ius, idem dictus, quod ei mense Februatio sacrificaretur. *Mac. A name of Pluto.*

Favor, is, li, faciales, lium pl. m. g. Var. à faciendo quod apud eos belli pacisque faciendæ ius esset. *An Herald to denounce warre or peace. alij scribunt, faciales, alij fetiales: illi à federe deducunt vel*

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à fide; hi à fando quasi faciales: alij quæritur à feniendo vel etiam ferendo vel quod federa ferrent, vel quod apud eos belli pacisque ferendæ ius erat; nimis coarctè, ne dicam inceptè, recurri in tantâ scripturæ varietate, origo vocis obicura sit, necesse est.

Favor, is, le, ad. *Pertaining to the Herald.*

† **Fav**or, is, f. g. *A kinde of grape.*

† **Fav**or, ius, ij, n. g. Sen. *A small kernell in a grape.*

† **Fav**or, ius, pro feretio in scrip. antiq.

† **Fav**or, pro Hedus. Fest.

† **Fav**or, is, n. g. Plaut. Gall. *Bit-terness, griefe of mind displicet Isid. qui dicit. dicit quod sit folliculus gestans humorem: minus displicet, quamvis non nimis placet Mart, à fello (i) iugo vt sit propriè ipsa vesica substantia in id facta, vt è icco- re fellet (i) iugat bilem.*

† **Fav**or, is, c. m. g. Gloss. *A Cat.*

Favor, is, f. g. *Happiness, blissfulness, prosperity.*

Favor, is, a, um, part. Sid. Apol. *Made happy.*

† **Fav**or, oculi. Iun. *Cats eyes.*

† **Fav**or, is, a, um, ad. Col. *Of a Cat.*

* **Fav**or, vel felis, li, m. g. vel f. g. *A Cat, a thiefe or flicker, ut felis virginialis pro lenone. Plaut. à γαλῆ, mustela: vel φῆλος, fallax.*

* **Fav**or, vel felix, is, ad. & felici- or, oris, felicissimus *Happy, prosper- ous, fruitful. à ferendo finem vel fecunditate tantum non inep- tādā aliq̄ aliquanto melius, (i) ho- mo vegete & floridæ ætatis. vel quasi *fastu* dicit (i) luceo totus. vel simpliciter à *fastu* vt faustus à *fastu*.*

Favor, oris, m. g. Mart. *He that wisheth a kind of nucleanthe not to be named.*

Favor, a, um, *Of gall, as bitter as gall.*

† **Fav**or, is, le. Gloss. *Subtile, de- cilitull.*

† **Fav**or, onis, f. g. Gloss. *A sucking.*

† **Fav**or, as. Solin. *To sucke.*

† **Fav**or, is, a, um. *Flowing of the gall.*

† **Fav**or, is, a, um. Gloss. *Full of gall.*

† **Fav**or, is, a, um. *A kind of mus- sical instrument.*

† **Fav**or, is, a, um. Ad. Plaut. *Dis- ter as gall.*

† **Fav**or, vide Fellico.

Favor, aris, Petr. *Arb To be sucked.*

† **Fav**or, is. *The citie Bononia in Italia.*

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fashion, to imagine or concitus. Legitur & figuror. Symm. To be false med.
 † Filicilla, æ. f. g. Col. *A Spinner.*
 † Filago, inis, f. g. *A rotten weed.*
 † Filarium, ij. n. g. Cal. *A bottom of thread.*
 Filatim, adu. Lucret. *Thread-male, thread by thread.*
 † Filatista æ. m. g. *A spinner.*
 † Filatus, icis, f. g. *A Seamer.*
 Filatus, a, um, Apol. *Made in manner of thread.*
 Filia, æ. f. g. *A daughter.*
 † Filialis, le. *Of a sonne.*
 † Filialiter, adu. *Like a sonns.*
 † Filialiter, m. g. Val. *A sonne in law by another woman, or another husband.*
 † Filialtera, æ. f. g. Liu. *A daughter in law by another man, or woman.*
 † Filiano & filietas ipsa proprietates qua dicitur filius & filio, as. To make or beare a sonne.
 † Filica, æ. f. g. Idem quod Filix.
 Filicatus, a, um, adi. in morem filicis sinuatus calatusque. *Indented, engraven, bordered in ferns-work.*
 Filicatus, a, um. *Indented about like ferns, notched.*
 † Filicetum, ti. n. g. Col. *A fernie ground.*
 † Filiceus, a, um, adi. Plin. *Perfanning to ferne.*
 † Filico, as. Sidon. *To watch about the edges as ferne.*
 † Filicones mali & inutiles, à filice herba, sine causâ, sine flore, sine semine, & nullius vilius. *Caught, altogether unprofitable.*
 † Filicium. Idem quod filicetum.
 † Filicus, f. g. *The relation of the sonne to the father.*
 Filicula, æ. f. g. Plin. *Ferne on trees, wall ferne, the hearbe Poly-podie.*
 † Filio, as. *To make or beare a sonne.*
 Filiola, læ. f. g. a filia. *A little daughter.*
 Filiolus, m. g. Dim. a filius. *A little sonne.*
 † Filipendula, æ. Offic. *Drop-wort, red Saxifrage.*
 Filus, ij. m. g. dñs the quias, id est, ab amore quod omnium constantissimus amor sit parentum in liberis. *A sonne.*
 † Filo, as. *To spinne, or make thread.*
 † Filtrum, ij. n. g. vel filtrum, tri. n. est effluentum aut tegumentum è coacta lana unde. Vet. Vo-

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cab. ait. Filtrum à filis, i. e. pilis animalium unde; nos dicimus *A filtre*, sed vocem derivari putò vel ab Italico, *filtra*, vel à Gallico *sanltre*. nomen n est barbarum, quod Latini tantum posteriores & barbari scriptores usurpant. Scal. exerc. 46. dicit esse pannum quandam per cuius transmissionem separatur ab aquâ vinum, tanquam sit cõli genus. *A kind of strainer.*
 † Filumina, n. g. Gloss. *Loving personages.*
 Filum, i, n. g. *A thread, a line, a strike, the string of an instrument, the title or forme of speech.*
 † Fimarium, tij. n. g. Col. *A dunghill.*
 † Fimarius, ij. m. Iul. Firm. *A farmer of privies.*
 † Fimator, oris, m. g. Mart. *Idem.*
 † Fimbria, *A very proud and seditious citizen of Rome.*
 Fimbria, æ. f. g. ex fibrum quod antiqui dicebant exureum. Varr. *The skirt or herme of a garment, a fringe, a welt, a guard, the border, end or edge, lisd. a fine ducit.*
 † Fimbriale, lis, n. g. Plin. *A fringe.*
 † Fimbriatrix, icis, f. g. *A sewer.*
 Fimbriatus, a, um, Plin. *Thus hath an herme, fringe, purple, plat or wrinkle ragged. vide Segmentalis.*
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 † Fimbria, as. *To herme.*
 Fimeum, ti. n. g. Plin. *A dunghill or much-hill.*
 † Fimolus, a, um, Digest. *Filthy or full of dung.*
 Fimum, i, n. g. & fimus, ij. m. g. Plin. *Dung or ordure of cattell or man, also a boxe whereout men cast the dice.*
 † Fimilis, le. *That which serveth for boundas and limits, that which signifieth the end.*
 † Fimaliter, adu. Digest. *Briefly or shortly, finally.*
 † Findibilis, le. Cod. *That which may be cut or riven.*
 Findo, is, idi, fiffum, etc. *To cut, to cleave, to divide, to make, to chap.* a. c. acc.
 Findor, eris, Lucret. *To bee cut, cloven or dividid.*
 Fines, ium, m. & f. g. *The marches or borders of a country.*
 † Fingæ, arum, f. g. & fingæ. Cour. Gelin. *A kind of Apric easily and apt to be taught.*
 † Fingites, m. g. lisd. *A kind of cleare stone, that one may see thorow.*
 D. Fingo, gis, xi, fidum, etc. fingere est excogitare rem novam, effingere est exprimere alterius

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formam. *To fashion, forme or frame. to feigne, to counterfeit, to imagine, to deviso, a. c. acc.*
 Fingor, eris, Ovid. *To be falsified or formed.*
 † Fini, ablat. apud Iuriscensul. consultos vtiatus pro vique ad finem aut, vique ad modum & quantitatem. Papin.
 Finiens, tis. In Mathematicis *that circle which is called Horizon.*
 Finio, is, i, vti, itum, etc. *To finish or end, to accomplish, to prescribe, assigne limits, to die, to satisfie, to designe.*
 Finior, iis, Lucan. *To be ended.*
 † Finis, is, m. g. vel f. g. *The end, the conclusion, the purpose of a thing done, a bound or mark, also a definition of a thing.* Quint. Ver. Di. c. nota, quod finis dicitur terminus, consummatio, mors, patria, unde. Est finis patria, mors consummatio metæ. & est finis consummans & est finis consumens. unde finis consummens & consummatio finis.
 Finire, adu. *Determinately, with a certaine measure.*
 Finitimus, a, um, *Joining, bordering, close to.*
 Finitio, onis, f. g. Verb. a finio. *Quat. A definition.*
 Finitivus, a, um, Quint. *Which defineth or conditioneth.*
 Finitor, oris, m. g. qul agorum fines determinat. *A setter of marches, also the circle called Horizon.*
 Finitus, a, um, part. a finior. *Ended, limited, inclosed with, prescribed.*
 Finitus, us. Apul. *Abounding.*
 Fio, fis, factus sum, fieri. *To bee made or done, to be effected, to come to pass, to be prepared.*
 † Fircus olim dicebatur, qui postea hircus dictus est. Ter. Scal.
 Firmamentum, ti, n. g. Ovid. & firmamentum, ti, *A stabilitie or surety, the ground and principall point or foundation of a matter, the state of s. c. c.*
 † Firmaculum, & firmatorium quo aliquid firmatur. *A stay.*
 † Firmarius, ij. m. Vlp. *A dungharmer. v. finar.*
 † Firmatio, onis, f. g. August. *A confirming or strengthening.*
 Firmator, oris, m. g. verb. a firmo, as. *He that maketh stedfast, constant or sure.*
 Firmatus, a, um part. *Stablished, fortified, strenghtened.*
 Firmè adu. *firmissime, adu. assuredly, stedfastly, constantly.*
 Firmus, tatus, f. g. *Stableness, constancy, suaveness, firmeness, strength, soundness.*
 Firmiter, adu. *Vide firmè.*
 Firmittudo, inis, f. g. *Firmittess.* Vide

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Vide firmitas.
 Fimo as. ac. *To assure fettle, stablish, strengthen, consume or make good and sure to forisij, annuare, uphold, to bind.*
 † Firmum, *A castle of Nicenum in Italy.*
 D. Firmus, a, um, Firmus, strong, stedfast, stable, sure, fast, constant, assured, bold, hearty, lusty. Firmum & ratum differunt: quia firmum est factum iuris. Calu. lex. iurid.
 † Fiscilis, le, Cal. *Pertaining to the kings treasure.*
 † Fisculum, ij. n. g. Gloss. *That which belongeth to the kings treasure.*
 † Fiscella, æ. f. g. Dim. a fiscina. Virg. *A little basket of twigs: the curd bakke or cheese fat: a maxle for beas.*
 † Fiscellus, li, m. g. & fiscellum, lij. g. Dim. a fiscus. Col. *Idem item celi mollis apperitor fed ligurator felt.*
 Fiscina, æ. f. g. ex fiscus. *A bag to put money in, a pannier, a fraile, also the fons where children are baptized.* Gloss.
 † Fiscum, quasi fisculum a collando oleum dictum, vel quasi fiscella olei. lisd. l. 20. r. 2.
 † Fisco, as. *To confiscate or bring to the kings treasury.*
 D. Ficus, ici, m. g. *A pannier of osten, or a gree fraie, in pressing grapes.* Col. *Also a kings treasure or rovenew a kings exchequer. it differs therefore from ararium which was a common treasury belonging to the whole state or corporation, whence all ybb. like & common expences are to be supplied. Fiscus, was the kings or Emperours private coffers: the keeper whereof was called advocatus fisci. Also great bags to put money in.*
 † Fislir, le, Virg. *That it may be clest or cloven.*
 Fislis, onis, f. g. Verbi fislis. *A cleaving or chapping.*
 † Fislipes, pedis, cõ. g. *clouen footed.*
 Fissum, si, n. g. *A clest, a cut.*
 Fistras, m. g. Col. *Anist. A clest, the division betweene the fingers or toes, a parte l. ease.*
 Fissus, a, um, part. a fisor. Vhg. *Clouen, divided.*
 Fissus, us, m. g. *Cleaving, riueting.*
 Fistica, æ. f. g. Virg. ex fendo. *An instrument to drue in piles of wood in the ground, a sledge, or rammer.*
 Fisticatio, onis, f. g. verb. Vitru. *Driving of piles, a ramming downe of staves.*
 † Fissicator, oris, m. g. Gloss. *He that driveth piles or rammeth the staves in the streete.*
 Fistacus, a, um, Plin. *That is rammed.*
 Fisticus, as, Plin. ex fistuca. *To*

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drive in piles into the earth, to ramme staves in paving.
 Flaccor, aris, Plin. *To be ramed in.*
 † Flacula, læ. f. g. *per quam aqua educitur fusa, a fundendo vel ferendo, lsi dñs ræ s. dñs. i. e. mittendo qd aquas emitterent, fistula pro instrumento musico sit a Græ. quæz quod est inflare, ed quod inflata vocem emittat. A pipe to convey water, also a pipe or flute, whether wood or other stuffe, the weesell of the thyoate, also a needle or bodkin, also a disease so called.*
 Flaccaris, re, Plin. *Of or pertaining to a pipe.*
 Flaccatio, onis, f. g. *A piping, or playing on a pipe.*
 † Flaccator, oris, m. g. *One that playeth on a flute or pipe.*
 Flaccosus, Plin. *To be hollow like a sponge.*
 Flaccosus, a, um, Col. *Full of holes like a sponge.*
 Flacus, a, um, part. a fido. Ould. *Which is trusted or beleened.*
 † Fite, Imperat. a fido & fustum est Nonius.
 Flacula, pule Plin. *A kind of potage or gruel, v. ficitilla.*
 † Fixula pro fibula. Felt.
 † Fixurus, a, um, part. a figo. *Which will or is about to stick or fasten.*
 Fixus, a, um, part. a figor. *Fastened, firme, resoluè, or determind: also hanged open. v. figo & figere legem in figo.*

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Flabellum, i. n. g. Dim. a flabrum. *A fanne or shuell to gather wind in time of heate, also a raiser or stirrer up.*
 Flabelliter, a, um, Plaut. *That beareth a fanne.*
 Flabilis, le. *That may be blowne of the aire, easily blowne.*
 Flabum, i, n. g. Virg. a flando. *A blast or puff of wind, also a shabell, a fanne.*
 Flaccosus, es, is, ite, c. & flaccosus, is. *To be withered so hang downward, to decay, to be flagging.*
 Flaccide, adv. Sym. *Faintly.*
 † Flaccidus, a, um, Plin. l. 18. c. 13. *Withered, feeble, weak, flagging.* Turneb. liber. 1. 20. dicit legi posse flavidum, sed flaccidiorum commodè legitur, Mart.
 Flaccor, oris, i. m. c. c. r.
 Flaccus, a, um, adi. *Having broad ears, and for the bignesse thereof, hanging downe-ward shapen.*
 † Places. Vide fraces.
 † Flacitum, n. g. olim pro flagitium. Ant. Inscript.
 † Fligella, æ. f. g. Col. *A little whip.*
 † Fligellarius, tij. m. g. *A beadle of beggers or bridewell.*
 † Fligellatio, onis, f. g. Aug. *A whipping.*
 † Fligellatitius, a, um. Gloss. *Scourged or whipped, as a slave.*
 † Fligellator annonæ. *A thrasher, also one that ingroffeth corne to make it the dearer.*
 † Fligellatus, a, um, part. Plin. *Scourged, whipped, beaten.*
 † Fligellus, as. Plaut. *To whip, to scourge, to thresh also to keepe fast locked. Non tibi suppositas intelix strangulat arca Divitiar. Prat. dixit nempè quod oculis cum respicere nequeant, strangulentur.*
 Fligellor, aris, Apul. *To be whipped.*
 Fligellus, a, um. *Sore beaten or whipped.*
 Fligillum, i, n. Dim. a flagrum. *A small branch, or twigge of a tree: the small top or twig of a vine, a whip or scourge.*
 † Flagitatio, onis, f. Apul. *An earnest intreaty or desire.*
 † Flagittatrix, icis, f. Arnob. *Shee that earnestly desireth.*
 † Flagitio, as, aul. Gloss. *To commit a villany or wicked deeds.*
 Flagitiosè adv. *Mischionously, wickedly, haundfully.*
 † Flagitiositas, aris, f. g. *Outrageous wickednesse.*
 Flagitiosus, a, um, *Flagitious, lewd, mischievous.*
 Flagitum, ij. n. g. quod flagis vel flagitatione dignum sit crimen. *An evill or mischievous deed, worthy punishment, a Villany or mischefe, an heinous offence, also infamy.* vide flagitio.
 D. † Flagitio, as, flagitare est vehementer potescere, populare modè rogare. Non frustra hoc verbu Vlyssidamum (2. Aneid. vers. 124.) quem flagitiosissimum Sinon inducit. Ergo non potest, rogat, petit sed flagitare, quod olim infamium suij monuque. Scal. in Felt. Caro inter cuius stupris flagitatus, hoc est, interminis probis infamatus, inde flagitum, pro infamia Plaut. maior cum flagitio reddes postea, hoc est infamia. Et feneratoris dicti flagitiores, quia infames olim. Inde flagitare is dicitur, qui proterve petit, indignanter & veluti cum quodam convitio quod fecisse hie Vlysem facile quicquam suspicetur, nam vatem, & cum tumulen, & invicium trahit, quæ non abeunt a convicio.

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convitio. Hinc Cerda explicat Ciceronem. i. Gal. Cadet ab Hediis fumentum, quod essent polliciti, flagrat, ubi vim, & convitium in petendo caput, hinc tu alios. Et grammatici quidem, in his Donatus, determinant inter verba posco, peto, postulo, flagito. Nam poscimus, cum imperio; petimus precibus; postulamus iure, flagitamus cum convitio. To *flagit* importunately, to require earnestly.

Flagitator, aris, To be earnestly required, to be accused.

Flagra, x, f. g. Gloss. A whip or scourge.

Flagra taurica, sunt ex corijs taurorum, vel sunt luminatæ arborum vel vingarum sonantes, ventorum status sustinentes. Non.

Flagrans, us, & flagrantissimus, a, um, adi. Burning, flaming, ardent, bright.

Flagrantè, er, issimè, adv. Tac. Exceeding earnestly.

Flagrantia, x, f. g. Bright shining, ardent desire.

Flagrantes, Festi They that for a reward did suffer themselves to be whipped, flagrantibus, idem Plaut.

Flagro, onis, Non. A flame, a flame subject to stripes. dict. quod si flagro subiectionis sit, ut verberis a verberibus. Non. vide & Malligia.

D. * Flagro, as. To burne with a flame of fire, to shine, to love or desire, to be inflamed with, to be exceedingly given to. ab. cum geni & abl. flagrare est incendi & ardere: fragrare verò olere.

Flagrum, i, n. g. Plaut. ex flagro, quod cutem quasi vrit: A whip or scourge.

Flagurrio, is, Gloss. To talk or scribble with a whip.

* Flama, x, f. The Miter, or head-ornament which the high priests did use to wear: as also which gave them the name Flamines. Rosin. lib. 3. cap. 15.

* Flamineus vel flamineus & flaminia vide flamen.

D. * Flamen, inis, m. g. a flamine vestitu dicti videtur, vel à statu astrisque decorum. Flamen enim est flatus: sed rectius dici puto à flama quæ ornamentum eorum capiti erat. v. flama, supra. A great high Priest among the heathen. For the custome among the Grecians, as like-wise afterwards among the Romans, was, that the King should as well performe ceremonies and holy rites of religion, as civil business: but Numa Pomp. perceiving that foraine warres did oftentimes occasion the Kings absence, in suchlike that those

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religious ceremonies, which he himselfe personally should performe, were of necessity sometimes neglected, ordained out of the Patricij, three priests to performe that divine service unio Iupiter, Mars, and Romulus, which was often called Quirinus. Afterwards twelve others, chosen out of the commons, were added unto these, but with this note of distinction, that the three first were had in greater esteeme and were called Flamines maiores i. e. high Priests; the other of lesse note Flamines Minores, inferior priests. The chief of all was the Flamen Dialis, Iupiters high priest, and whereas every one did wear a bonnet in forme of a mitre, (which sometimes was called Pileum, sometime by the figure Synecdoche, Apex): none might wear Albo-galerum, i. e. A white mitre, but onely Iupiters priest, and that was to be made of a white sheepe-skin, after the sheepe had bene sacrificed. Therefore some will have Flamen to have his name quasi Filamen, quod filo laneo caput circum habebat. v. plura Calu. lex. iurid.

Flamen, inis, n. g. à flando. A blast of wind, a blast or sound of an instrument.

* Flamina. The country of * Romagnoli in Italy.

* Flaminia, via. The high way from Remo to Ariminum.

Flaminia, x, f. g. Cell. The house of the Arch-priest.

Flaminia, orum. The sacrifices those priests did offer.

* Flaminica, x, f. g. Festi. The arch-priests wife, for it is to be noted that none was eligible to the office of a Flamen, but he that was married: neither was it lawfull for him to marry twice, but if his wife died, Flaminio abibat, i. e. he resigned his sacerdotal office.

Flaminis licet qui flamini Diali sacrorum causâ prelo erat.

* Flaminium, ij. n. g. Liu. The Arch-priests office or dignity. Flaminio abire quid sit. v. in Flaminica.

* Flaminus. The name of diverse Romanes.

* Flamma, m, x, f. g. A flame or bright burning fire, a sparkle, a great heat or burning, vehemency, fervency or the burning heat of love. à φλόγ, vel εἶδος. Id. ridiculè ut Solce quod flatu folium exciteat. ar. Scal. exerc. 3. 15. 1. 2. flamma à sonore unde φλόγ and φλόγ at Pindarū & Hippocr. φλόγ Aristoph. hinc flate noster.

Flammans, tis, part. Val. Flac. Burning, flaming.

Flammatio, onis, f. g. Apul. A setting on fire.

Flammator, onis, m. g. St. He that setteth on fire.

Flammatus, a, um, Red as fire, incensed.

* Flammæa viola. Ruell. A flower for garlands, having no smell at all.

* Flammearius, rij. m. g. Plaut. ex colore flammæ. A Diar in yellow colours, or in graine. infector flammæi coloris Fest.

* Flammeco, es. Vide flammo, as.

Flammellum, li, m. g. Dim. A little velle, flagge or banner.

Flammellus, a, um. Somewhat coloured like a flame of fire.

* Flammello, cis, etc. To begin to grow to a flame.

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Flecor, eris. Hor. To be bowed.

Flegnum, i, n. g. Cel. ex φλέγω. A swelling of the liver or eyes.

* Flegma, matis, n. g. Diofcor. Flame, vide φλέγμα. Græc.

* Flegmaticus, a, um, adi. Et. Flegmaticke.

Flegmen, inis, n. g. Plaut. An issuing blood out of the toes which happeneth with going.

Flemmum, i, n. g. Plaut. A dis case where by walking, the blood falleth downe to the anckles. A flux of blood in the legs.

Flenus, tis, part. Ovid. Which weepeth, or weeping.

Fleorus, a, um, Ovid. To be lamented.

Flenus, a, um, vide vanus.

D. * Fleo, es, evi, tum, ere, ex Græc. ad. To weep, bewaile, or lament.

Flece est quasi lachrymis fluere, plorare cum voce flere, mæcere cum silentio.

Fletur. Imperf. They weep.

Fletus, a, um, a fleo. Ovid. That will weep.

Fletus, a, um, part. a fleo. verb. bewailed, lamented.

Fletus, us, m. verb. Weeping, lamentation.

Fleximus, a, um, dict. quod flectere animum possit. That boweth or turneth the mind to any affection.

Flexibilis, le, adi. Pliant, that may be bowed or bent, tractable, also unconflant, mutable.

Flexibilitas, atis, f. g. Hier. An aptness to move.

Flexibiliter, ad. Aug. Plausily, or easily.

Flexilis, le, Ovid. Easy to be bowed, or turned.

Flexilissimus, a, um, That speaketh doubtfully, so that he may be taken diverse ways.

Flexio, onis, f. g. verb. à flecto. A bowing, or bending, crooking, or turning, an altering of the voice. hederæ epith. Ovid. Met. g. Sic legi in libris forulorum arcanorum non editis, ait. Turneb. l. 1. 23. cum n. inquit, hederæ flexuosis & errabundis flagellis per humum serpat velutque pedibus flexis & curvis erret, flexipes accommodatissimè dicta est.

Flexipes, edis, adi. Virg. Crooked-footed, hederæ, &c.

* Flexo, is, xi, ere, acc. acc. aliquando absolute. To bow, bend, lead, or turn: to fetch a composit a about to derive, acc. dupl. interpos. præpos. interdum. abl. dict. à flexu plico, plecto, contorqueo, sic plic-

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sunt, deinde flexumines, postea trofili. Celeres a celeritate. From their readiness in assistance. Trofili, because they alone did take a towne called Trofilum. but for Flexumines as yet there hath been no certain reason rendered. Godw. l. 3. 1. 2. c. 2.

Flexosè, ad. Plin. Crookely, winding in and out.

* Flexositas, tis. Crookedness.

Flexotus, a, um, ad. That is crooked, or hath many windings and turnings.

Flexura, x, f. g. Col. A crooking or bowing.

Flexus, a, um, part. Bowed, bent, inclined, turned, crooked; also dark, obscure.

Flexus, us, n. g. verb. a flecto. A bowing, bending, turning, or winding, the changing or altering of the tune of the voice in pronunciation.

Flicus, us, m. g. A striking or dashing against a thing.

* Fligo, is, xi, tum, ere, ex Græc. ἀλίσσω. vel ex φλέγω. Scal. alij a φλέγω, i. e. βλάπτω & ἀγώ, vel a φλέγω contundo, battio. Martiu. a φλέγω, i. e. plaga deducit. Liv. To assault, to beate.

Fligor, eris. Plaut. To be tormented, or vexed.

Flo, as, avi, are, Scal. ex Græc. φλέω. To blow, to make cygne or metall.

Floccifacio, is, eci, tum, ex floccus & facio. To set naught by, little or nothing to esteeme, to esteeme as light as a Locke or rush.

* Flocco, iadæon, nuxobarbaram. Cic. ad Atticum. Little or nothing to be esteemed.

Floccinus, i, m. g. Strab. A Flake of snow.

Floccipendo, is, ere, Ter. Idem quod Flocci facio.

Floccipendor, eris, Plaut. To be esteemed at naught.

Flocco, as, Varr. To snow.

Floccus, i, m. g. dic. a Floccus. Plin. A little Locke or lock of wooll.

Floccus, ci, m. g. Var. ex φλόξ ob similitudinem, vel a flo quod facio evolant. A Locke of wooll, a Locke the bearing of woollen cloth.

Floccus, um, Non. Lees or dregges of wine.

Floriges. Id. A bright and fiery coloured Christall.

Florus, ifid. A kind of hearbe.

* Flora, a notable rich harlot, that at her death made the people of Rome her hyre to those goods which she had gotten by prostituting her body to young Gentlemen; leaving also a certaine summe of money to procure a celebration of her birth day; which because of her infamy the people flaming to doe,

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they stoned her to be the goddess of flowers, and that she might be first appeared by sports and plays performed in honour of her before the trees and fountains of the earth would prosper, and that they might gain the better credit were this their fable, they added further, that the war called Chlois, and was married unto Zephyrus, from whom by way of doves she received power over the flowers.

† Flor. l. a. orum. n. g. pl. Some feast instituted to the honour of goddess Flora, called also Florales ludii. v. Floralis.

† Floralis. le. Ov. Belonging to Flora. Florales ludii were observed upon the four last days of April, and the first of May, whence it is of Ovid. Fast. 5.

In ipis April, transis in tempora Maij.

Alter c. fugiens, cum venit alter hiber.

the manner thereof was that some-
least strangers being called together by
the sound of a trumpet (which from
thence was called Floralis tuba) did
run up and down the streets naked,
using lascivious and obscene gestures
and speeches; moreover, whereas in other
games, Bears, Lions, and Beasts
were publicly bayed. Here, only
Gates, and Hares and such nether
beasts were hunted, because Flora had
not the custody of Forests where the
wild beasts ranged; but of gardens
and meadows.

† Floraliū, i. n. g. A garden of flowers.

Floraliū, a. um, Mart. That which pertains to, or was used in plays.

† Florantium, i. n. g. Var. A garden of flowers.

† Florentia. A city of Italy, called also Florentia.

Floreo, es, uti, etc. To blossom, to bear flowers, prosper, excel, to be in authority, to become notable.

† Florens, tis, & florentissimus, a, um, Flourishing, excellent, in great estimation, well renowned.

† Florentinus. The name of divers men.

† Flores, tis, ad. Gloss. Green, fresh, lusty.

† Floridum, i. n. g. Cod. A garden.

† Florens, a. um, Plaut. Made, or full of flowers.

† Florianus. An Emperor that succeeded Tacitus.

† Floridē, ad. Sym. Flourishingly.

† Floridus, a, um, Dim. Cat. A little flourishing, somewhat beautiful.

† Floridus, a, um, & ior. Garnished with flowers, fresh, lusty, flourishing, lusty, dolly.

† Florifer, a, um, & floriger, a, um, à flus & fero, vel gero. That beareth flowers.

† Floriferium. Fest. A holy day among the Romans, in which they carried ears of corn to sacrifice.

† Floridus, a, um, Ovid. That gathereth flowers.

† Florio, tis. idem quod floreo.

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† Florius. A river of Galicia in Spain.

† Floro, ras. Sid. To beautify with flowers, to gather or chuse the flowers of.

† Florulentus, a, um. Full of flowers.

† Florulus, a, um, ad. Tib. Full of flowers.

† Florus, a, um, Lucret. Flourishing as the first growing.

† Floris, m. g. a. ὁ λὸς ἡ λὸς Ovid. Chloris eram quæ Flora vocor, &c. A flower, a blossom, a bud; beauty, the most flourishing, lusty and lusty wine, a sweet savour, virginity.

† Flosculum, i. n. g. Gloss. A little flower.

† Flosculus, m. g. Dim. a. flo. A little flower, beauty, ornament or stile of Rhetorick.

† Fluā pro fluxu. Alciat.

† Fluātius, a, um, & focarius panis. Bread baked under the ashes.

† Fluāculus, li, Dim. a. fluxus. A pul.

† Fluāfer, a, um, a fluxus & fero. Duc. That raiseth or bringeth waves.

† Fluāfragus, a, um, a fluxus & frango. Lucret. That breaketh the waves.

† Fluāgerus, a, um, quod fluxu geritur.

† Fluāvagus, a, um, ex fluxus & vagor. Wandering on the water or sea. Tossed by the waves.

† Fluāuans, tis, part. Floating doubtfully, restless.

† Fluāuabundus, a, um, Sid. Very tempestuous.

† Fluāuatim, ad. Non. Floating wise.

† Fluāuio, onis, f. g. Floating, swimming, wavering, doubting.

† Fluātor, m. g. Sid. He that wavereth and steth to and fro.

† Fluātus, a, um, ad. Plin. Shaken, tossed, moved, by the waters.

† Fluāto, as. To rise in waves, to be boisterous and rough. To wave up and downe as doth the sea. Mel. To be troubled in minde, to be unconstant.

† Fluātor, dep. idem Curt.

† Fluāuofe, ad. Cap. Troublesome.

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uat, aut mergere non possunt, a quibusque fluant.) A Lamprey.

† Fluvia, a, f. g. Gloss. A flood.

† Fluvialis, le. Col. Of a river.

† Fluvialis, a, um, Col. That which is in, or of the river.

† Fluvialis, le. Of a river or water. Testudines fluviales. Crayfishes.

† Fluvialis, a, um, Plin. Soked in the river.

† Fluvialis, li, m. g. A rind, or small stream.

† Fluvialis, a, f. g. Virg. A river.

† Fluvialis, a, um, Flowing much.

† Fluvialis, vij, n. g. Veg. A river.

† Fluvialis, ij, m. g. à fluendo, A flood or river.

† Fluvialis, ad. Varr. Abundantly.

† Fluvialis, a, f. g. Lecherie.

† Fluvialis, a, um, part. That will flow.

† Fluxus, a, um, part. no man. Loose, hanging, wide, and long; not trusted, flowing, fluting, frisks, doubtfully; also given to all lust.

† Fluxus, us, m. g. Liv. A fluxe or flowing.

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* Focile. Sen. is, n. g. à faucibus a. in crebro mutabant. Hor. A kitchen or like thing that sickly persons use to wear about their necks and cheeks, against the sharpness of the weather; a garment to sit by the fire; also a crissping needle where-with the hair is curled.

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† Focile. Sen. is, n. g. à faucibus a. in crebro mutabant. Hor. A kitchen or like thing that sickly persons use to wear about their necks and cheeks, against the sharpness of the weather; a garment to sit by the fire; also a criss

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truce after battle, alliance between friends, a covenant, a band, an agreement. Foedera sunt principum, amicitiarum, passionum, pignorumque, but there is another difference between Pactio and Foedus, for in time of warre the truce which is concluded upon and excepted of both side for a certain limited space of time, is properly called Pactio; we commonly call it Inducie; and it differed from Foedus, first, because that Foedus is a perpetuall truce or league; secondly, because it was usefull that one of the best friends at some call it Focales, (that is by a solemn proclamation confirm this league called Foedus; neither of which conditions was absolutely requisite in the truce called Pactio. Signum & opina inquit, Foedus est quod iusti populi auctoritate per Focalem sacerdotem solemniter scribatur: Pactio est conventio paciscendae amicitiae, & societatis causa, certis conditionibus firmata: Sponsio est quae a magistratibus & imperatoribus iniuncta pulli fiebat, argutione eorum per quos facta esset, infirmabatur. Ita Foelus Pactio, Pactio Sponsione firmior & stabilius fuit, vel Foedus sanciebatur religiose, Pactio & Sponsio firmabatur pena, auctore Capro.

† Foelicitas, A goddess of the Romans.

† Foelix. The name of divers Romans. Foelix, foelicitas, &c. vide Foelix.

Foemella, a, dim. Iun. vide foemina.

† Foemellarius. m. g. Gloss. An apple squira.

Foemen, vide foemen.

Foemina, a, f. g. (ex foetu Perot. ex mollicie feminis vel foemoris. A woman, in beasts the female.

Foeminal, pudendum muliebre. Apul.

Foeminalia, n. g. Pl. Gloss. Breches, v. foemoralia.

Foemina vide foemina.

Foeminus, a, um, Vir. Of a woman of the female kind, effeminate and vice as a woman, womanlike, soft, tender.

Foeminicuralia. A kind of garment that covereth the legges and thighs, vocabulum novum est quod Viues usurpat ad novae rei significationem exprimentendam, vide infra foemoralia.

Foeminus, a, um, Plin. Of the female kinde.

† Foemino, as. To do as a woman, to make tender and effeminate.

Foeminola, um, a foemina.

D. † Foemoralia, orum, n. g.

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Covering for the thighs, breeches. Sed rectius scribitur per e quam o. Fe. moralia a foemoris. Tibialia, a, ti bijs, Foemoralia a foeminibus seu foemoris & tibialibus coniunctis. Freig. in Viv.

Foenia, vide venaria.

† Foenia, a, um, ad. a foenum. Digest. B. longius totum.

Foenia, orum, Plu. simulacra ex teno. Aicon.

Foenia, b. e. Liv. Of usury, affecting to usury.

Foenia, a, um, n. g. Liv. The dates of payment of money lent to usury.

Foenialis, a, um, ad. usurer-like.

Foenatio, onis, f. g. a foenore. Usury, the state or practice of usury.

Foenatius, a, um, Taken or given to usury, that pertains to usury.

Foenatid, adv. Plaut. With giving and taking.

Foenator, onis, m. g. verb. An usurer or lender for game. vide flagito.

Foenatius, a, um, Val. max. That is lent or taken to usury, that pertains to usury.

Foenatix, f. g. Cōd. Shee that taketh to usury.

Foenatus, a, um, Ter. Requirit or recompensed with advantage.

Foenatus, u, m. g. Donat. Lending for usury.

Foenore, as. To lend out to usury.

D. † Foenorator, aris, De. Liv. Acc. To borrow, or take money lent to usury. Cum dar, to lend to usury, cum, abl. to borrow from one; vt foenerari ab aliquo.

Foenus, m. g. Gloss. He that is poor and hath no credit.

Foeniculum, ii, n. g. Val. A hay reek, or hay stalk.

Foenicilium, iij, n. g. The mowing of hay, or hay harvest.

Foeniculum, li, n. g. a foenore, quod foemen hoc terra mandatum magno foenore reddat fructum, alijs dim. ex Foenum.

Foenile, is, n. g. Colum. An hay left, or hay mow, or ricke; a racke whereon hay is put.

Foenileca, a, com. g. a foenum & seco Pets. A mower of hay, or a sibe to cut downe hay.

Foenilium, Hay harvest, or cutting of hay.

† Foenilex, a, um, adi. That moweth or cutteth hay.

Foenilex, onis, m. g. Colum & foenilex, Com. g. Plin. A mower of hay, he that cutteth downe hay.

Foenificia, a, Varr. vide foenificium.

Foenidius, Pertaining to usury.

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† Foetose pro foenore antiq.

Foe dius, a, um, adi. Full of hay.

† Foenum graecum. Cōd. The herbe Fenugreek.

† Foenum, i, n. g. Hay; foenum est gramin siccum. Ibid. l. 17. 9. foenum dicitur quod collumina nutritur, quae n. flum. n. est; ridicul. Perot. foenum vocatur a foenore id ipsum manens quotannis novum parit alij quod sit foetus terrae, seu quia sponte evenit, nascitur Martini. Foenum esse, proverbiali signum dicit Cic. l. 2. de Orat. cui responderi nostrum Anglicanum proverbium. To eat hay with a horse, spoken against rude and unlearned men which are to be compared with no better then brute beasts that feed on hay. Foenum habet in cornu, dixit Hor. pro eo quod nos dicimus, take heed be'st mad. The metaphor being taken (as Acron saith) from madoxen that would ranne as men, in whose horns they hung hay, that people might beware of th. n. g. it is applied to slandering and back-biting men.

Foenus, onis, n. g. ex foetur, i. partus Pecuniae, vt graec. tōtō, tōtō, a tōtō. The fruit that the earth bringeth forth without labour, advantage, game by money lent, usury, interest.

Foenutium, i, n. g. Dim. Small usury or game.

† Foecipendium, li, n. g. A line or rule which Masons and Carpenters use.

† Foeta, a, f. g. Gloss. The seeds of creatures.

† Foetatus Being with young.

Foetor, es, ere, Plaut. To stinke, to smell, caret. sup.

Foetina, a, f. g. Iul. Pol. A putrification.

Foetiditas, atis, f. g. Sen. A stink; or ill favour.

Foetidus, a, um, ad. stinking.

Foetifer, a, um, ex foetus & fero. That bringeth forth fruits; fruitfull.

† Foetificatio, onis, f. g. Gloss. A bringing forth of fruit.

Foetifico, a, ex foetus & facio. To bring forth young.

Foetificator, aris, Lucret. To be brought forth.

Foetificus, a, um, Plin. Generative, That bringeth forth, or maketh fruitfull.

Foetigo, as, Sid. To be with young.

Foeto, as, Col. To bring forth young.

Foetor, oris, m. g. Stinke or ill favour.

† Foetor, aris, Apul. To be brought

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brought forth, or engendered.

Folius, a, um, Very stinking.

† Foliaris, a, um, ad. Hier. Fruitfull, or fruitful.

† Foliaris, a, um, Gloss. Engendered.

† Folientia, a, f. g. Fillingness.

Folientus, a, um, ad. vide foetidus.

Folita, a, f. g. The time from conception unto birth being, the increase of cattell by breeding or bringing forth of young.

Folus, a, um, That hath a belly full of young ones; also shee which is delivered of her young ones.

Folus, a, um, (a foveo, quod a matribus foveatur. All things brought forth by generation of man, beasts, fish, &c. Children or young ones, sometime fruit of trees, profits, great plenty, or increase of a thing, also the bringing forth.

† Folutina, a, f. g. Agel. A dung-hill.

Foliteus, a, um, Plin. Of or like a leaf.

Folatio, f. g. Colum. The budding of the leaves.

Foliam, i, n. g. Mart. A pleasant ornament that women of Rome used.

Folius, a, um, Plin. Leaved, or having leaves.

† Folio, as, Gloss. To bring forth leaves.

† Folio balsamum. Oyle of Balme leaves.

† Folium, i, n. g. A little leaf.

† Folior, aris, Sid. To be full of leaves.

Foliosus, a, um, & foliosior. Plin. Fall of leaves.

D. † Folium, iij, n. g. a graec. φύλλον. frondes & folia sic different, frondes sunt arborum, folia sunt ram Herbarum & florum, quam arborum. A leaf or blade: also a card to play with all, also a kind of herbe Ibid.

† Follesco, eis. Gloss. leg. folleo. To swell to be foolish a gallico fol.

† Follicantes caligae. Iero. Shippers hafe, or Mariners shops.

Follico, as, Apul. To sniffle or fetch backe wind with the nose.

Follicor, aris, Sidon. To gather winds.

Folliculare, is, n. g. Felt. The part of the eare armed with leather.

Folliculus, i, m. g. Dim. a follis. A little bagge, or fatchell, a leather fatchell or pouch. A ball blowne with winds. The greens huske or

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husk of Wheate, or any other graine, being young and beginning to speere, the husk, peele, or skin inclosing the seeds, also the body of a man, the case or enclosure of any thing.

Follis, is, m. g. παρὰ, Scal. a. a flaut, quia spiritu impletur. A purse, a bagge, or anything of leather made to be filled: a payre of bellows: a purse or coffer to put money in, a proud or foolish man, also a Bladder.

† Follitia. Pride, folly.

† Follitus, a, um, wrapped in leather. Plaut.

† Follus, li, m. g. i. bursa fabri, in qua ponit clavos. The Smiths budget, wherein he putteth nyles.

† Folmen pro fulmen olim antiqui.

† Fōmen, iij, n. g. Bud. A nourishing.

† Fomentatio, onis, f. g. Digest. An asswaging, a warme medicine.

† Fomentator, m. g. Aug. He that asswageth.

† Fomentatrix, f. g. August. Shee that asswageth or mitigateth.

Fomento, as, Apul. To drie, comfort, warme, cherish.

Fomentor, aris. Cels. To be cherished.

Fōmentum, i, n. g. ex foveo. Any thing tyed to the body plaisterwise to mitigate griefe or payne: fomentation, a nourishing of natural heat, Metaph. Any thing that asswageth sorrow or payne.

Fōmes, itis, m. g. Virg. Fuell, Chippes, or any matter which is easily set on fire, or wherewith fire is kept burning and kindled, Tinder or Touchwood. Per translat. what fever flourish vehemently to do.

Fons, tis, m. g. a fundendo, quod fundat aquam. A fontaine, or water spring. A well, a water per transit, the head, roots, primum cause of a matter.

Fons Solis. A well in the desert of Lybia, which is cold in the day time, and hot in the night.

Fontalis, le, Plin. Of a fontaine or well.

† Fontina. Innocent. A well.

† Fontanalia, & Fontinalia, orum, n. g. pl. Solemne feasts, about wells.

† Fontanella. An issue made in some place of the body, for derivation of humours from the part affected.

Fontanus, a, um, Plin. vide fontalis.

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† Fontica. A vessel or urn.

† Fonticellus, li, m. g. A little spring.

Fonculus, li, m. g. dim Plin. A little well, or spring.

Fontanalia, orum, n. g. Felt. A solemn feast about wells.

† Fontinalis, le. vide potamogeston.

† Fontinalis, dict. ob propinquitate tem leatentium fontium. The gate Capena in Rome.

† Fontonem est in usus, sed satis, te, vide Fatis.

† Fora vasa quibus antiqui utebantur in Tularibus Col.

† Fōtibilis, le. Ovid. That may be pierced, or bored.

Fōtigo, iij, f. g. Felt. A skene of yarne: a thread by which spinners note so much as they spinne in a day.

Fōtialis, le. ad. Gloss. Idem quod forensis.

Fōramen, inis, n. g. & Foramen, tum, i, n. g. dict. ex torando. An hole, an issue: an hole bored, or made with a wimble, or piercer, also a little dore. Cic.

† Fōraminodius, a, um. Full of holes.

† Fōreus, i, m. g. qui forum tenet vel qui de foro venit.

Fōraria, & foraria, a, f. g. A merket woman selling eggs, chickens, &c.

† Fōreas, adv. De ex, a, foris, Drex. Scal. ex foro. Out of dore, abroad.

† Fōratio, f. g. Tert. A Bearing as Carpenters use.

† Fōrator, onis, m. g. Col. A borer, or he that boreth.

† Foratus, pro furatus in scripte antiqua.

† Fōratus, a, um, a Fōrator Col. Bored.

† Fōratus, us, m. Lat. vide foramen.

Forbea, a, f. g. Felt, ex g. ac. coepit & coepit coepit i. pabulum, omne genus cibi, a coepit i. pascio. A kind of meate used in old time, and customably eaten hot or warme.

D. Foreceps, iij, m. & f. g. Virgil. (a ferrum capiendo quasi ferriceps unde

Forfice flia, piloscape forpice, forcipe ferrum.

a payre of tongues, or other like instrument, a payre of pincers or nippers. Foreceps vel forfex militum. A forme of Romane battail. Contrary to Cuneus, in which they did enlarge their army

in a forefront, making it to entwine an angle.

† Forcillo, as, Plaut. Pseudolo. Tu inuentus verò meam qui forcilles idem. To deprave, undermine.

Forcipitatus, a, um, Iun. Bending like an hook.

† Forcipes, Iun. Hooks at the end of the cable.

† Forcipula, Dim. ex forcipes.

† Forco, onis, m. g. Gloss. A buzzard or pulling.

† Forculus, deus forum. August.

† Forcus, Father to the three Gorgones.

Forida, as, f. g. Col. a ferendo. Forida ferens bus est, Fast. 4. Ovid. A cow bringing forth calves: some times a milch cow.

† Fordicidia, Var. (a cadendo fordis, Dict.) A holy day so called of the comes with cattle, because on that day they were offered in sacrifice.

Foris, futurus esse. To be hereafter to come to pass.

† Forem, ges, & plu. forent. I should or might be.

Forensia, um, n. g. Suet. ex foro. Apparell used to be worn in the judgement place.

† Forensis, te, Pertaining to the common place.

Foris, ium, f. g. dict. quod foris apperiantur. Scal. ex Foris. A door or gate, in entry.

Foris, cis, f. g. Col. A pair of sisters or theeres, a Barbers instrument, or pair of pincers to pull out teeth, an iron hook to take hold of a thing, v. forcipes.

† Forfices, Gell. vocabulum militare de instructa acie forticum instat.

Forficula, as, f. g. Dim. a forfex. Plin. A little pair of scissors or theeres, a forked claw of any thing, the claw of a Lobster.

Forficulus, m. g. Idem.

Foricorum, m. g. Plin. The hatches or top of a ship, or place where men walk or goe in a ship, stages, scaffolds or galleries, where they stood to behold games or plays; the alleys or lower places in the garden.

Foricorum, n. g. Non. This and liquid dures.

D* Forica, as, Forica est feceris publicus, latrina privatus, f. g. ex foris & icio. Iun. A common trough or takes.

Foricarius, ij, m. g. Digest. He that cleanseth those places.

Foricula, as, f. g. a foris. Var. A little dove or wicket.

† Foriculus deus forum præfæ. A god among the Romans.

† Forissatio, id est, offendo, noceo.

† Forissatus, ad. Plin. Without, al. so beset.

† Foris, is, iv, itum, To discharge the belly or ordure.

Forissulus, li, m. g. (qui ventrem solum habet, & foris facili e-mittit Cal.) That is soluble and loose-bellied, hee that hath a lake or squirt.

† Foris, is, Plaut. vide fores.

Legitur apud Ovid. forem. Difficile moto cardine pande forem.

† Foris, ad. Without, outwardly, a broad, on the out side.

† Forissudicatio, onis, f. g. A judgement against one.

† Forissudicatus. Banished.

D* Forima, as, f. g. (ex Græc. πορρὰ per Merathesin) forma proprie est oris, pulchritudo totius corporis. Forina est integritas speciei, figura individui. Favour, formes, shape, beautie or fairness, the fashion, likeness, figure, or manner of a thing; also it is used for species, a kind or sort, a forme of an house, or other thing; also the stamp set up on money; also a Founders mould.

† Formabilis, le, August. Which may be fashioned.

Formabilis, le, Plin. Of or belonging to a fishion.

† Formiliter, ad. Cod. Formally.

† Formastra, as, f. g. Gloss. A Bakers kneading trough.

† Formata, f. Gloss. Idem quod Epistylum.

† Formatio, onis, f. August. A fashioning.

† Formatrix, icis, f. g. She that fashioneth.

† Formator, m. g. Plin. Iun. Hee that instructeth or maketh.

† Formatorium, ij, n. A shoppe or worke-house, where any thing is made or fashioned. Vives in exerc. l. l. c. 3. hoc est formatorium & quasi officina hominum; This is the place where men are made and fashioned, as it were the shop of men.

Formatura, as, f. g. Lucræ. A fashioning of a thing.

Formatus, a, um, part. framed, made fashioned.

† Formix, The city Nola in Campania, vide Nola. Hæc urbs læstrigonum quondam erat sedes, a Laconibus (ut Strabo author est) condita: a quibus primum Hormix dicta sunt, five a frequen-tia bonitateque illi equar, id est, stationum, ut Festo placet: five dōd nē epunc. id est, ab impetu læstrigonum (ut Serv.) qui an-

thropophagi fuisse perhibentur. Quicquid id est, primum Hormix dicta purantur, deinde aspiratione in F commutata, Formix.

Formix, navium tutæ stationes, inde Formig oppidum.

Formica, as, f. g. gen. (Sæm. nēc mupponce) Ifid. quod ferant micæ farris. An Emmet, Ant, or Pismire.

† Formicaleon, onis, vel onis, A small beaſt hurtfull to Ants.

† Formicales. Smiths tongues.

Formicans, tis, Plin. That goeth like the moving of the Pismire.

† Formicarium, ij, n. g. A Pismire-hill.

Formicatio, onis, f. g. gen. Plin. A paine or pricking of warts, or ring-wormes in ones body like the sting of an Ant, a Ring-worm.

† Formicium, ij, n. g. Apul. vide formicarium.

Formicinus, a, um, Plaut. That pertueth to Ants.

Formicos, as, To blister, or rift in samples.

† Formicoleo, ob hoc vocatus quia est vel formicarium leo, vel formica pariter & leo. Illidor.

Formicofus, a, um, Plaut. That pertueth to Ants.

† Formicula, as, f. g. Dim. a formica. A little Ant.

Formicibilis, le, Ovid. Dreadfull, terrible to be feared.

Formidamina, ab, Apul. vocatur Spectra Ghosts.

Formidans, tis, part. Plaut. Which feareth, or fearing, fearefull.

Formidatio, onis, f. g. verb. Fea-ring or dreading.

† Formidator, m. g. Sidon. He that feareth.

† Formidatrix, icis, f. g. She that feareth.

Formidatus, a, um, Horat. Feared, or dread.

† Formidines, um, f. Feathers laid on sticks to scare fowls, Skare-crows.

† Formido, as, To have great feare, to be affraid greatly. Acc. & Dativ. vel Ablat. cum præpos. formido tui vel de tei. sollicitus sum pro te. formido te vel a te. i. e. non mihi necesse.

† Formido, onis, f. g. gen. Dreal, feare, a Skare-crow. a Formo, id est, sanguine didat. cum se a cure vela præcordio fugiens contrahit sanguis. nam timor sanguinem gelat qui coactus gignit formidinem.

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Formidolose, ad. Fearefully.

† Formidolositas, vide Formido.

Formidolus, a, um, ad. & ismus, a, um, False-hearted, fearefull, that feareth; also dreadfull, terrible, dangerous.

† Formiliga, as, f. g. Apul. A Pismire.

† Formiones, Vlp. Mats or cast-fur.

† Formipedia, as, f. g. A Shoemaker's last.

† Formiter, ad. Formiter iurare, quando cum causa adicæ, vel cum expresse contra dictum iuratur.

Formo, as, To forme, frame, fashion, or make to fashion; to imagine, to shape, pronounce. Acc.

Formor, aris, Lucræ. To be framed, or fire.

Formosæ, ad. Capel. Beautiful.

Formositas, atis, f. g. Wellfavouredness, comeliness.

† Formilla, as, Dim. a forma. f. g. A little stile in writing, a rule, a fashion, a manner, an action in the law; also tender beautie. Plaut. also sentence of death, recitetur formula pædi. Ovid. in Acontiana. Let the instrument or writing be read, & in Cydippe iurandi formula iuris. A solemn form of oath. formulâ cadere. To be non-suited, to loose his suite. vide præter alios. Etalim. Adag.

† Formicale, vel formicapes forcipes dictæ quod forma capunt, feruntia.

Formicarius, a, um, ad. Quint. A præfiser in the law to draw out writs.

Formularius, ij, m. g. Surab. Idem.

Formus, a, um, Fest. Hot, warme.

Formicalia, ormm, n. g. Fest. Bakers holy-dyes, when a certaine sacrifice was done in the bake-house.

Formicarius, ij, m. g. Digest. A Baker.

Formacator, qui in balneo ignis accendens curam habet. Paul.

Formaceus, a, um, Plin. Made like a fornace or oven.

† Formacio, To make a fornace, or bake in one.

Formacitus, a, um, Baked in a fornace.

Formicilla, as, f. g. Dim. a fornax. A little oven.

D* Fornax, acis, f. g. Fornix est arcus, sed fornax saxa perurit, Pistor habet Furnum, &c. An oven, or chimney, a keel, or kilne, a furnace. a forno (i) calido.

† Fornax, Dea farris torrentis.

† Fornex, icis, f. g. Gloss. A whore.

Formicæles, Gell. Smiths tongues.

Formicare in fornici modum conformare.

† Formicarius, a, um, Isid. Of or belonging to lecherie; also belonging to a fornace.

† Formicarius, ij, m. g. Scæv. One that hath his stall or booth with wares to sell under a wall, arch, or vault in a common place.

Formicatio, onis, f. g. verb. a fornico. A vaulting, or making an arch, roofe; also fornication, whoredome, lecherie.

† Formicator, oris, m. g. A fornicator, a lecher.

† Formicatorius, a, um, Of or belonging to lecherie.

† Formicatrix, icis, f. g. Digest. She that haunteth the stews.

Formicatus, a, um, part. Made bowed or arch-wife, that hath committed whoredome.

† Formicatus, us, m. g. Lecherie.

Formico, as, To make an arch or vault.

† Formicor, aris, Iun. To be bowed the contrary way, to play the harlot.

Fornix, icis, m. g. ex furuo, id est, atro, nam loca in arcum edificata subobscura sunt. An arch or vault; is conspex of one arch being long, and bending like a bow, or halfe circle; & quoniam meretrices in huiusmodi locis, id est, fornicihus habitare consueverunt, ponitur fornix pro lupanaria seu meretricia tellâ. A Brothell house or stews.

† Fornum, id est, calidum. Non. Hot.

Foro, as, avi, are, acc. To bore or pierce.

† Foroneus, i. antiquus.

Foror, aris, Vitruv. To be bored, or pierced.

Forpex, icis, Iun. A pair of Barbers sheers. v. forcipes.

† Forpiceps. Idem quod forpex. Isid.

† Forpicilla, as, Dim. a forpex.

† Fors. Ov. fors a forte. f. g. (trō zēgō, quia in uramque partem vel secundas ad res vel aduersas varia affert, & manet in nullo certa tenaxque loco. Fortune, chance.

Forfan, ad. Ter. Peradumtore.

Forsitan, ad. Perhaps, peradventure. leg. & forsit. Horat.

Fortasse, & fortassis, ad. It may bee, it may be done, peradventure.

Fortæ, ad. As hap was, as it happened, as it fortune, by chance, happily.

Fortean pro Forfan. Fest.

Fortæ fortuna. Ter. By chance.

Fortecio, as, ere, Næv. To waxe, or be strong.

† Fortex, Nebriss. The white beneath in the leaf of a rose.

† Forticulus, a, um, Dim. Some. what strong.

† Fortificatio, onis, f. g. August. A Fortifying.

† Fortificator, m. g. Mier. Hee that maketh strong.

Fortifico, as, Plaut. To fortifie, to make strong, to strengthen.

† Fortilicium, ij, n. g. A bulwarke or fortress.

D. Fortis, e, for, issimus, a, um, Fortem animus facit, Arcuum virtus, robustum corpus. Strong, puissant, valiant, stout, manly, of good courage, fierce, constant; also rich, beautiful. Plaut.

Fortiter, ad. Stoutly, valiantly.

Fortitudo, onis, f. g. Strength, valour, courage, fortitude, man-hood.

† Fortum olim pro furtim.

† Fortuire, adu. Gloss. By chance.

Fortuitæ, ad. Idem.

Fortuitus, a, um, That happeneth by chance, sudden, casual, not violent. Penultima huius vocis vulgo corripitur, doctioribus nonnullis censetur anceps, tucior autem producit: produxit enim Horat. l. 2. od. 15. Nec fortuitum spernere cespitem, ubi lex carminis necessario requirit vt producat. Horatium sequuntur maximi huius sæculi musarum mystra, Buchananus, Grotius, alij, etiam Ausonius. Manilius tamen corripit. idem censendum de voce gratius, quam tamen corripit Statius. vide poet. Giesan.

Fortuna, as, f. g. (quidam volunt did. a vertendo quasi fortuna ob inconstantiam) Fortune, hazard, adventure.

Fortuna, as, seu fortunæ, arum, Goods, wealth, riches, substance, good fortune.

† Fortuna. A goddess of the heathens.

† Fortunatæ insulæ, vide Canariæ.

Fortunatæ, ad. Happily, fortunately, prosperously.

Fortunatim, Enn. Idem.

Fortunatio, f. g. August. An happy success.

Fortinator, m. Aug. He that prospereth.

Fortunatus, a, um, & tior, Luckie, happy.

happy, fortunate, favourable, wealthy, rich.

† Fortinūm, ij, n. g. Digest. Good lucke.

Fortūo, as, To make prosperous, to augment with good fortune.

Fortior, aris, Stat. To be made happier.

† Fortūa, a, f. g. Dim. A wicked.

† Fortūorum, A town of the Sabines situate in a place full of rocks.

Fortū, orum, m. g. Suet. Huius ubi books were kept, now it is taken for covering of books, long narrow furrows in a field, a focus, i. e. tabularum.

Forūm, i, n. g. a foras, quod foras sit & sub dio. A market place, where things be sold; also the common place where Courts were kept, and matters of Iudgement pleaded and decided, forum agere, to keepe Court, or the Aljices: totum indicere, to appoint the place where they are kept, aliquando forus leg.

Forum pro forum Plautus.

Forus, ti, m. gen. The hatches of a ship; also where the grapes are press.

† Forvum, id est, calidum. I. sidor.

Fossa, a, f. g. ex fodiendo. A ditch, a mote, a trench.

† Fossarius, ij, m. g. Col. A ditcher.

† Fossata, a, f. g. m. Plin. Water-furrows.

† Fossator, oris, m. A ditcher.

Fossatum, ti, n. gen. Plin. A ditch or mote, also a Campe, a League.

† Fossilis, le, Plin. That which is or may be digged.

Fossio, onis, f. g. verb. à Fodio. A digging or delving, a dressing or trimming.

† Fossitia nigra. Iun. Sea-coale.

Fossiticius, a, um, Plin. That which is digged or delved.

† Fossus, as, frequent. à Fodio. Cato. To dig.

Fossor, oris, m. g. verb. à Fodio. A digger, a delver, a ditcher, a trench-maker.

† Fossorium, quo foueam faciat, quasi fouestoria. Vide fossicia, Iffidor.

Fossorius, a, um, vide fossilis.

Fossula, a, f. g. Dim. à fossa. Col. A little ditch or trench.

Fossuta, a, f. g. A digging or trench.

Fossus, a, um, part. à Fodior, Dig-

† Fotin, onis, vide focus. à foueo.

Fotūa, a, f. g. Gloss. A nourishing.

Fotus, a, um, part. à foveor. Nourished, cherished, kept warme.

Fotus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. Nourishing, keeping warme in naturall heat; also a medicine. Vide fomentatio.

Fotūa, a, f. g. Plaut. A deepe hole in the ground to catch wilde beasts in, a pitfall, a cave, a den.

Fotus, es, fovi, tum, etc, acc. To keepe warme, cherish, nourish, maintain, to bathe with liquor, to embrace and clip.

Fotvor, oris, Plaut. To be nourished.

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† Fraccillum, A mortar.

Fraccos, es, etc, & fraccosco, is, etc, Colum. To putrifie with age and continuance.

Fraccos, ium, f. g. Plin. Lees of oyle.

Fraccide, ad. Colum. Rotten-ripe.

Fraccidus, a, um, adi. Cat. More then ripe, rotten as fruit is, hoary and putrified.

† Fraccilis, le, adi. Fraile, brittle.

† Fraccio, onis, f. g. Plaut. A breaking.

Fractura, re, f. g. A breaking or bursting.

Fractus, a, um, part. à frangor. Broken, discouraged, weakened, feeble and wearied, spent, lost; also effeminate, womanly and nice.

Fractio, onis, f. g. Veget. A briding or governing.

Fractio, oris, Plin. A bridle or restrainer.

† Fracturix, icis, f. g. Sid. Shee that bridleth or ruleth.

Fractus, a, um, Briddled, restrained of his will.

Fracturus, a, um, Stat. That ruleth the bridle.

Frango, as, To bridle, to moderate or repress, to restrain: or stop, to govern and rule, etc, acc.

Frangor, aris, Lucret. To be bridled or stopped.

† Frangulum, li, n. g. Dim. à frangum. A little bridle.

Frangum, i, n. g. & plur. frangi vel frangi. male. vel neut. dict. quod frangit ora equorum. Iffidor. ut solet quod equus fremere cogit, vel quod hoc equi dentibus fiendunt.

A bridle, or the bit of a bridle.

† Frangum apud Celsi. morbi genus est, cum glans venis ita contesa est, ut nudari non possit.

Franga, orum. Vide fragum.

† Frangaria, a, m. Gloss. Hee that stealeth children.

† Frangaria, a, f. The strawberrie bush.

† Fragellana vitis. Col. à populi fragellans.

Frageos, es, & frageosco, is, neut. To be broken, to waxe brittle and fraile.

† Fragilis, le, & fragilior, fragillimus, à frango, Fraile, brittle, fene broken, mortally weake.

† Fragiliter, adv. Weakly, inconstantly.

† Fragilitas, tatis, f. g. Brittleness, fragility, weaknesse.

† Fragrides. The twelve great vines appearing upon each side of the necke.

† Fragium, n. g. Apul. A breaking.

Frangmen, inis, n. g. & frangmentum, ti, n. g. A piece or gobbet of a thing broken, a fragment, a shard.

† Frangula coniza. Diosc.

† Frango, is, Antiquum pro frango. Varro. ex pœgnet. à lenare, flectere.

† Frangor, oris, m. g. à frango. The noise made with the fall of any thing, a crashing or cracking of things broken asunder, a great noyse or bustling.

† Frangoleus, adverb. Plin. With a great noise.

† Frangosissimus, a, um, Marcell. Most rough or sharpe.

† Frangolus, a, um, Ovid. Rough, sharpe, uncase, to passe thorow, crazed, broken, hoarse or iarring.

† Frangrans, tis, part. vel nomen. Virg. Having a very good and sweete sent, and a fragrant favour, à frango.

† Frangrater, adu. Apul. Having a good smell.

† Fragrancia, a, f. g. Valer. Maxim. A great or sweete favour, or smell.

† Fragro, as, Virg. To cast a pleasant smell.

† Fragilla, le, f. g. m. gen. vide, fragaria.

† Fragus, gi, The hawing of the knee; also the knee it selfe. Dict. à frangendo. also the herbe on which strawberrie groweth. Dict quod facile frangitur.

† Fragum, gi, n. g. Virg. ex fragrant. A strawberrie.

† Fræma, a, Tacit. A short speare or javelin, a Glave, a two-edged Smor, Iffidor. A Partisan or hunters staffe.

† Framen, n. gen. Gloss. The strawberrie root.

† Franci

† Franci, or franciones. People of Germanie, living on the South, Suevia and Bavaria; on the west Rheine, on the east Bohemia.

† Francia, a, A countrie of Germanie betweene Haffia and Suevia, also the famous kingdome of France.

† Franciscus, sunt insignia, quæ antequam consules crebantur. Sidon.

† Francisco, as, & francizo. To speak french.

† Frangibilis, le, ad. That may be broken.

† Frangibiliter, id est, fragiliter.

† Frangibilitas, tatis, f. g. & fragilitas, vide fragilitas.

† Frangibilla, a, f. g. A cracker, franciscangibilla. A nut craker.

† Frangibulum, i, n. g. Papin. A bakers brake.

† Frango, is, egi, factum. To break, to discourage, overcome, weaken, vanquish, destroy, abate, master, tame, subdue, keepe under, appease, to transgreffe, to alay or waxe lesse, to grinde, Virg. etc, acc.

† Frangor, oris, To be broken.

† Frangula, a, Mathiol. A tree of mean stature growing in Bohem, the timber whereof is very brittle, and the bark is very medicinable.

† Frangulus, a, um. A deceiver.

D. Frater, aris, m. (quasi fere, alter, Scal. frater pœgnet vel à pœp puteus, quo communi utebantur. Item grande poculum. Sic enim mutarunt Toles, quod erat pœgnet & integrum: pœgnet. Ab Hebr. mrid est societas, sedus, padum frater ex alia matre, aut ex alio patre, esse potest. Germani sunt ex ijs demparentibus. A brother or confederate, also a frier.

† Fraterculus, as, fraterculare enim puerorum mammae dicuntur, cum primum rumeant; quod frater quasi pares oriuntur Plaut.

† Fraterculus, li, m. g. Dim. A little or young brother.

† Fraternalis, le, Of a brother.

† Fraternitas, vide fraternitas.

† Fratilli, festi, Dict, quod per terram ferantur. The tapestry that hangeth on the ground.

† Fratillum, li, Calap. Musti- nest of a dunghill.

† Fratria, a, f. g. Fex. A brothers wife.

† Fratricida, a, c. g. (qui fratrem occidit) He that killeth his brother.

† Fratricidium, ij, n. Amb. Brother-slaughter.

† Fratrius, ni, m. A brother's name.

† Fratrius, as, To do like brothers.

† Fratrius, isidor. vide fratria.

† Fratrius, as, Felt properly in children's breasts or paps when they grow and waxe bigger.

† Fratrius, Brothers children, consanguine.

† Fratrius, id est filius fratris, fratria filia vel vxor fratris.

† Fraudatio, onis, f. g. Verb. A deceiving or beguiling.

† Fraudator, aris, m. tris. icis, f. g. Digest. He or she that deceiveth.

† Fraudatus, a, um, part. Deceived, beguiled.

† Fraudes, pro fraude, antiq. in script.

† Fraudo, as, ex fraus, acc. cum, abl. To deceive by taking away, to defraud, to deprive of, to beguile, to withdraw; legitur & fraudor Digest.

† Frudilla, a, f. g. A certaine bird.

† Fraudulente, adv. Codex. Craftily, knavishly.

† Fraudulentia, a, f. g. Quint. Deceit.

† Fraudulentus, a, um. Deceitfull, crafty, full of guile.

† Fraudulosus, a, um, ad Idem.

† Fraudus, dis, f. g. Deceit, fraud, guile, craftie dealing; a snare or trap, to beguile; a fault, an offence, a wicked art, inconvenience, hindrance, perill danger, loss.

† Fraus, a, um, Felt. He that hath deceived.

† Frax, f. g. Gloss. The lees of Garum.

† Fraxare, vigilias circumire quod eo labore homo frangatur.

† Fraxio, onis, f. g. Gloss. A viewing of the watch.

† Fraxior, oris, m. g. Felt. He that goeth about the watch.

† Fraxileus, li, m. g. A pepper quern, or mustard quern.

† Fraxinilla, f. g. idem quod Triagium.

† Fraxinetum, ti, n. g. The place where ash-trees grow.

† Fraxineus, Virg. & fraxinus, a, um, Ovid. Ashen, of ash.

† Fraxinus, i, Plin. f. g. An ash tree.

† Fraxo, as, freq. à frago. To go about the watch.

† Fraxibundus, a, um, That maketh a horrible or great noise.

† Fraxiens, tis, Ovid. Gnashing or grinding the teeth, roaring, braying.

† Fraxisco, is, etc. To begin, to grudge.

† Fraxius, us, m. g. verb. A fric.

mo. A roaring, rustling, raging or great noise as of waves of the sea; a murmuring, shout or hoist of people, a sound, a cry.

† Fraxius, m. Gloss. A sigh.

D. Fraxio, is, tis, itum, etc, Epilus fremere est magnum sonare, fremere est cum gemitu atque iracundia miserum aut minax quiddam sonare. Torare, or make a noise like water, or like a Lyon: to murmur, grudge, to be grieved, angry or greatly moved to bray.

† Fraxior, oris, Virg. Idem quod fremitus.

† Fraxiens, tis, part. idem quod fremens dict. quod minando frangat dentes & comprimit fremens.

† Fraxiosus, es, etc. To grind or gnash the teeth together for anger or paine, to grunt, to grane.

† Fraxio, is, Pacuv. To grind or break.

† Fraxigerus, freno, frenum, suprà diphthongo scripta sunt.

† Fraxius, uli, Iffid. Certaine feres about the iaves.

† Fraxiens, tis, & ifsimus, a, um, ad: Much hunted, very populous, continual, ordinary, commonly or often: in great number, well stored, full of.

† Fraxientimen, n. g. Sidon. A haunting.

† Fraxientamentum, ti, n. gen. Gell. An often rehearsing of any thing, in miske warbling of the voice.

† Fraxientarius, a, um, pro fraxiens. Felt.

† Fraxentatio, onis, f. g. gen. An haunting or assembling, a thicke heaping of many things together.

† Fraxentator, m. g. Apoll. A frequenter of a place.

† Fraxentatix, icis, f. g. Tert. She that frequenter.

† Fraxentatus, a, um, Much frequented, often used.

† Fraxentia, a, f. g. gen. A great haunt, company, or meeting of folke, a great assembly; continually often.

† Fraxentidicus, es, m. A prater, or babler.

† Fraxento, as, To go often to, to haunt, to resort much to, to go to in great number or many together, to assemble or call together a great number, to be often best and names, or to repeat againe. acc. Aliquando pro celebros.

† Fraxentor, aris, Tertull. To be frequented, to be much in use or request.

† Fraxius vel Fraxus, a, um, Plin. Broken, bruised, shaded.

† Frundo, is, Gloss. To kill.
 † Frunga, frequens, Gloss.
 † D. Fror, eris, Aus, velicus
 sum, sum vel sum, frui, Dep. frui
 dicimur quod ad omnem vitæ
 sum conuicimus, uti quod ad
 cessarium. To rate, to feed, to enjoy,
 to take the profit, delectation, use or
 fruition of, to take pleasure and de-
 light in.
 * Frurialis (vel li) pediculorum
 multitudo. Sed mendose procul
 dubio, pro phurialis, Gr.
 † Frus, frundis. Enn. pro fron-
 de.
 Frustratim. ad. In goblets or pie-
 ces.
 † Frustellum, li, n. g. Mart. A
 little goblet.
 Frustrillatim. ad. Lucil. In go-
 blets or pieces.
 † Frustrillum, li, n. g. A piece or
 morsell.
 † Frustrito, as, Plaut. & frustrito, as,
 To break in pieces.
 Frustrat, ad. To no purpose, in vain,
 frustrate of his intent, without cause,
 or for nothing.
 Frustratio, onis, f. g. gen. Plaut.
 ad. Cicer. Abusing, deceiving, dis-
 appointing.
 † Frustrator, oris, m. g. Digest.
 A deceiver.
 Frustratus, us, Plaut. Habere a-
 liquem frustratui, id est, decipe-
 re.
 Frustratus, a, um, part. That hath
 deceived or beguiled.
 Frustror, as, Cæf. & frustror, aris.
 Dep. To deceive, disappoint, fru-
 strate, do in vain, to make to lose.
 acc.
 Frustror, aris, pass. To be disap-
 pointed.
 Frustratim, & frustrillatim, adu.
 à frustratim Plaut. Piece-meals.
 Frustrulentus, a, um, Plaut. Full
 of goblets and small pieces.
 Frustrillum, li, neut. gen. Dim.
 à frustrum. Plaut. A little goblet or
 piece.
 Frustrum, i, n. g. A fragment or
 broken piece, a goblet.
 † Frustus, A kind of Brambles,
 whos' prickles be not hooked.
 Frustrulus five fructuosus, a,
 um, Plin. Having abundance of
 great berries, very full of shrubs.
 Fructum, i, vel fructum, i, nom.
 gen. Colum. A place where great
 berries grow with bigge stalkes; a
 young grove or orchard.
 Fructex, icis, m. g. Plin. A shrub,
 or bar which groweth up of a young
 shoot, and riseth not to the full bignes
 of a tree; also the name of a tree in
 Phrygia; also a Peasant. Plaut.
 Fructicans, tis, adiect. Macrobi.

Shooting, springing.
 Fructatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin.
 The bringing forth of shootes or young
 sprigs; a sprouting or springing
 forth.
 † Fructicator, onis, m. August. He
 that buddeth forth.
 Fructiceco, is, ere. Plin. Vide fru-
 ctico.
 Fructicetum, i, n. g. Hor. Idem
 quod fructetum.
 Fructico, cas, Plin. & Fructico-
 ris, Dep. To spring in stalkes, to
 bring forth sprigs, shootes or shrubs.
 Fructicosus, a, um, & fructicosior,
 oris, Plin. That bringeth forth shootes,
 stalkes, stems, or shrubs.
 † Fructinal, lis, n. g. Fest. The Tem-
 ple of Venus, surnamed the En-
 toyer.
 Frux nominatiuus est antiquus,
 a quo in usu manserunt obliqui.
 Frugis frugi frugem. Aufonius in
 Monosyllabis. Ante equidem cam-
 pis, quam spica suppeteret frux.
 Vide fruges.

F ante V

Fat pro fit. Virg. vel fiat, fit
 may be.
 Fecatio, onis, f. g. Apul. A colour-
 ing or disguising.
 † Fecator, oris, m. g. Solin. Hee
 that painteth or coloureth.
 Fecatus, a, um, part. Coloured,
 painted, disguised, dued.
 Fecilis, le, a succo, Falso colour-
 ed.
 † Fecinum, Digest. vide, Buçi-
 num.
 Feco, as, To lay on a colour, to
 counterfeit, acc.
 Fecor, aris, pass. Mac. To be colour-
 ed or counterfeited.
 Feculus, a, um, Counterfeited, fain-
 ted, painted, coloured.
 Fecus, ci, m. g. a edux vel Heb.
 To id est, succus, Painting or false
 colouring, deceit; also a Drone or Bee
 without a sting. Virg.
 Fecus marinus, Sea-grasse used
 to die cloath withall.
 † Fega, a, f. g. a Græc. φυγᾶ
 φυγῶ. Flight, running away, exile,
 banishment, a race or course, an ef-
 chering: occurrit in plur. apud Ho-
 rat. non celeres fuga.
 † Fuga demonum. Iun. S. Johns
 magin.
 † Fugior. com. a Fugax. Ovid.
 Smister.
 Fugitivus, superl. Sen.
 Fugacitas, atis, f. g. gen. An
 inclination to flights; shortness, in-
 constancy.

† Fugaciter. ad. Codex. As-
 ter a runnagate or flying fashion.
 † Fugalia. Cenfor. Fella fue-
 runt Romæ in memoriam exa-
 rum regum, liberæque republi-
 cæ instituta: Festum hoc vocaba-
 tur etiam Regillum, quod eo
 die Tarquinius ad exercitum ad Por-
 senam Etrurcorum regem fugisset:
 Celebrabatur autem Fugalia
 mensis. Februario post exatamini-
 nalia. A feast solemnized in remem-
 brance of driving the Kings out of
 Rome. It was also called Regillum,
 id est, The running away of the King,
 because on that day Tarquine fled to
 Porosna.
 Fugatio, onis, f. g. gen. verb.
 Mart. A driving away, or putting to
 flight.
 † Fugator, oris, m. g. He that
 putteth to flight.
 Fugatus, a, um, part. Ovid. Re-
 die to put to flight.
 † Fugatus, a, um, part. Driven away,
 put to flight.
 Fugax, acis, ad. ex fugio, ad. That
 flyeth lightly, fearefull, or ready to flye
 for feare, swift, strong, fading, perish-
 ing.
 † Fugela, a, vid. refugium, leg.
 & comp. a fugo, affugo, defugo,
 profugo, refugio.
 † Fugendus, a, um, part. To be
 eschewed, abl.
 Fugiens, tis, part. Flying, vanish-
 ing, that will not continue, that hath
 lost his pleasure, and waxeth
 fowre, vinum fugiens, blud, almost
 out, not easily to be read; abhorring,
 or that cannot endure.
 † Fugillator, oris, m. g. dicuntur
 per translationem, vmbra demoni-
 um, qui ignem ferunt. A bug-
 beare.
 † Fugillo, as. To strike fire.
 † Fugillus, li, m. est ferrum, quo
 extrahitur ignis de silice. A sticle
 to strike fire.
 Fugio, gi, gi, ere, a quæ. To
 run away, to flye, to escape, to a-
 void, to refuse, to forget, to be igno-
 rant of, to be unknowne, acc. sepe.
 cum abl.
 Fugians, tis, part. Ter. One that
 bareth or abhorreth.
 † Fugitatio, onis, f. g. gen.
 Digest. An often flying or ef-
 cape.
 Fugitator, oris, m. g. He that often
 flyeth or escapeth.
 Fugitivus, ij, m. g. Digest. One
 that seeketh seruants run away, to
 bring them againe.
 Fugitivus, a, um, Fugitives, fly-
 ing, starting away, not abiding, quick-
 ly running away.
 Fugito, as, f. g. a fugio. To use

to run away, or flee often, to avoid,
 to refuse.
 Fugitor, oris, m. Plur. He that fly-
 eth or runneth away.
 Fugitus, a, um, part. About to
 flee.
 † Fugivagus, a, um, ad. Fugi-
 time.
 Fugo, To chase or drive away,
 to put to flight, to put away. Ac-
 cul.
 Fugor, aris, pass. Lin. To be put
 to flight.
 Fugilli, it, præf. a sum. I have
 bene, thou hast bene, he hath bene.
 Inde fuisse pro perisse dicebant.
 antiquus.
 Fulcibilis, le, adiect. Veget.
 Which may be underfet, a ful-
 tio.
 Fulcimen, n. g. Lucr. A prope-
 underfet.
 Fulmentum, i, n. g. Plaut. A prop-
 asse, a shore.
 Fulcio, is, f. g. gen. Bec. To un-
 derprop, support, sustaine, stay or
 hold up acc.
 Fulcio, onis, Fron. fulcio dum
 sit, Fultra, cum facta est. A prop-
 ping.
 Fulcior, tis, Plin. To be underfet,
 or propped.
 Fulcius, a, um. Vide ful-
 tus.
 † Fulcro, as, vel fultro, as. To
 make a bed.
 † Fulcratus, a, um. Propped.
 Fulcrum, i, n. g. a fulcio. A
 stay or prope, A restell, a bed-
 stead. Also the Bridge of a Lute,
 or other Instrument that hath
 stringe.
 Fulgens, tis, part. Virg. Glis-
 ting, shining, very bright, lightening.
 Fulgeo, es, si, ere. To shine,
 glister, or be bright, to bee gor-
 geously appalled: Also to ligh-
 tu.
 † Fulgesco, si, ere. To begin to
 shine.
 † Fulget. Imp. It shineth, or looketh
 bright.
 Fulgetra, a, fem. gen. & ful-
 getrum, i, n. g. Plin. A vehement
 or great lightning, A flash of light-
 ning.
 † Fulgidatus, a, um, Vitru.
 Made bright, or shining. Bla-
 stel.
 † Fulgidè, ad. Brightly or cleare-
 ly.
 † Fulgiditas, atis, f. g. Brightnes,
 clevenesse.
 † Fulgido, as. To make shining or
 bright.
 † Fulgidus, a, um. Bright, cleare,
 shining.
 Fulgio, is, Lucil. pro fulgeo.

Fulgiores, m. g. Gloss. Soothsay-
 ers.
 Fulgo, is, si, sum, ere. Virg. vide
 fulgeo.
 Fulgor, oris, m. gen. Bright-
 nesse, shining, and great noblenesse, and
 glory.
 Fulgoritus. Apul. Thunder, or pla-
 nete strucke.
 † Fulguro, as. To shine.
 † Fulgorus, a, um, & præful-
 gorus, a, um. Vide splendi-
 dus.
 D. * Fulgur, oris, ex fulgeo.
 Fulmen telum ipsum quod iaci-
 tur: fulgur ignis qui coruscat. Light-
 ning, glistering, or brightnesse.
 Fulguralis, le. Pertaining to light-
 ning.
 Fulgurat. imp. Plin. It light-
 neth.
 Fulguratio, onis, f. g. verb.
 Sen. Lightning appearing in the
 clouds.
 Fulgurator, oris, m. g. A sender of
 lightning, he that divineth by light-
 ning.
 Fulgurio, is, i, vi, itum, ire. Nau.
 To cast lightning.
 Fulguritas, atis, f. Luc. Shini-
 ng, Glistering, Lightening.
 Plaut.
 Fulguritassunt, pro fulgure
 percutiuntur. They are blasted, and
 stricken with lightning.
 Fulgurtum. Fest. Blasted with
 lightning.
 Fulguro, as. To send forth light-
 ning, to shine all ouer.
 † Fulgur, oris, n. leg. fulgetum,
 Lightning.
 Fulica, a, fem. gen. Virg. ex
 furvo. i. nigro, vel a fulginos co-
 lore. A sea fowle by some thought
 to bee a Moore-Henne, or Fen-
 ducke.
 † Fuliginatus. Besmeared with
 soot.
 Fuliginosus, & Fuliginosus, a,
 um, Adiect. Sootie, smokie,
 blacke.
 † Fuliginosus, a, To besmeare with
 soot.
 Fuliginosus, ad. Apul. After a smo-
 kie or sootie manner.
 Fuliginosus, a, um, vide Fuligine-
 us.
 Fuligo, inis, f. g. The soote of a
 Chimney, smoke or mist. Plin. take it
 for Spodium.
 † Fulix, icis, Catull. Idem quod
 Fulica.
 † Fullatio, onis, f. g. A Ful-
 ling, verb. à fullio. est autem a dio
 fullandi.
 Fullio, onis, m. g. gen. Plaut.
 A Fuller of cloath, also an Eare-
 wicke, a forketyle, vermine. Iun. also

a Tenth.
 † Fullo, as. Digest. To full a piece
 of cloath.
 Fullonica, a, f. g. & Fullonicum
 ci n. & fullonica orum, n. Plur.
 Dig. A Fullers workehouse, a Fullers
 craft.
 Fullonicum, ci, n. g. vide Fullo-
 nica, a, suprà.
 Fullonicus, a, um, Plaut. Belong-
 ing to fuller.
 Fullonium, n. Gloss. A Fullers
 shop.
 Fullonius, a, um. Id. quod Fullo-
 nicus.
 † Fulmen, inis, n. g. a fluore,
 vel, ut alij volunt, a fulgore flam-
 mæ. Lightning, fire breaking out of
 the clouds. Vehemency and force,
 great mischance. Idem quod ful-
 mentum. Manil. Fulmen ipsum
 quod iacitur. Fulgur est corusca-
 tio cum lumine, Fulgetra est ful-
 gur tantum sine lumine, fig. etiam.
 A Boares swike. Sed meta-
 phorice.
 Fulmenta, a, f. g. The soote of a
 shoos. Fulmentis iubeam suppingi
 soccos, Plaut.
 Fulmentum. Varr. vide ful-
 crum. Item fulmeura, a, fem.
 gen.
 Fulminaster. A small lighter,
 a ridiculous thunderer.
 Fulminatio, onis, f. g. Plin. A
 thunder cracke.
 Fulminator, oris, m. g. frag.
 Poet. Hee that thundereth.
 Fulminicus, a, um. Ouid. Of or
 belonging to lightening: fierce, terri-
 ble.
 Fulmino, as, Suet. To lighten, to
 strike with lightning.
 † Fulminor, aris. Cornut. To bee
 blasted.
 Fulmora, a, f. g. Hor. The same that
 fulcrum.
 Fulus, a, um, a fulcior. Stayed, su-
 stayned, supported, upholden, under-
 propped, borne up.
 † Fulvè, adverb. Yellowish-
 ly.
 † Fulvèdo, inis, f. g. vid. Flavèdo.
 Yellowesse.
 † Fulveo, es, & fulvesco, is,
 To bee red, or to waxe yellow.
 Fulvina. Plin. An hearbe good
 to provoke urine.
 † Fulvidus, a, um. Yellow.
 † Fulvius. Fulvo Colore ca-
 pit. A Senator of Rome, and an
 inward friend of Augustus, who was
 so bitterly checked by the Empe-
 rour for revealing his secret to his
 wife, and so to the Romanes Ma-
 gistrates, that both of them despe-
 rately flew themselves, also a name of
 divers other Romanes.

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Fulvus, a, um. *A deep yellow, shining like gold or copper. Lyon tawny. Fox colour, red shining.*
 † Fūma, a. *A woman-cook.*
 Fūmans. part. Ovid. *Smoking.*
 † Fūmaria, a, f. g. Iun. *Fumitorie, or earth smoke.*
 Fūmārium, ij. n. g. Mart. *A sunnell of a chimney, a chimney a smoke place, A smoke lost.*
 Fūmārium, a, um. Ad. *Belonging to a chimney.*
 † Fūmatio, onis, f. g. August. *A smoking.*
 † Fūmātor, oris, m. Sidon. *He that casts up smoke.*
 † Fūmatus, a, um, part. *Smoked.*
 † Fūmesco, cis, & fumeo, es. *To begin to fume or smoke.*
 Fūmeus, a, um, Val. Flacc. *Smoke or of smoke.*
 Fūmicus, a, um, ad. *Fumeus, Smoke.*
 † Fūmidicus, aus, f. g. *Smoking.*
 Fūmidus, a, um, Ovid. *That brings forth smoke.*
 Fūmido, as. *To smoke out. leg. & affumigo, as, infumigo, perfumigo, refumigo, transfumigo, exfumigo.*
 † Fūmifer, a, um. *Ad fūmus & ferro. That brings forth smoke.*
 Fūmifico, as. Plaut. *To perfume.*
 Fūmificor, aris, pass. frag. poet. *To be perfumed.*
 Fūmificus, a, um, Ovid. *Making smoke, perfuming.*
 Fūmificatus, a, um, part. Mar. *Incented.*
 † Fūmīgabundus, a, um. *Very full of perfume.*
 † Fūmīgans, tis, part. *Smoking.*
 † Fūmīgatio, onis, f. g. August. *A perfume.*
 † Fūmīgātor, Hier. *He that perfumes.*
 Fūmīgo, as, Var. *To perfume a place.*
 Fūmīgor, aris, Plin. *To be perfumed.*
 † Fūmītus, us, m. dim. *a fumus. A little smoke.*
 † Fūmīvendus, a, um, ad. *A vaunter, full of great and haughty terms.*
 Fūmo, as. *To smoke.*
 Fūmolē, ad. *With smoke, smokingly.*
 Fūmolitas, atis, f. g. ad. *Smoking, blacke with smoke.*
 Fūmus, i. m. g. Suffio, ab ab d'ia @ transiit in F. v. sepius d'ia, p'p, f'era. Item. d'ia, d'ia, fūmū fūmū fūmū.

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Vnde fumus. *Smoke. Also great and large promises to no purpose. Vendere nec vanos circum palatia fumos Mart: & illud imperatoris, fumo pereat qui fumos vendidit.*
 Fūnāle, is, a fūne. Bec. *A Torch, a halter, or cord.*
 Fūnālis, le, sunt. *Pertaining to cords or torches.*
 Fūnāmbulus, li, m. g. *A stumbler that walketh on a cord, and playeth or her feetes thereon.*
 † Fūnārius vocatus est Valentini-anus, eo quod venalicium funem portanti, quinque milites nequirent ex torquere. Sex. Aurel.
 † Fūnāio, onis, f. g. *a fungor. The exercise or executing of some charge or office. Also a repaying or restoring of a thing borrowed.*
 † Fūnātor, a, um, quod bonum est ad fugendum.
 Fūnātor, a, um, part. *Which hath executed some charge or office: ended that hath bene, &c.*
 Fūnda, a, f. g. Virg. *(ex op' d'ia. Scall. alij a fundendo. i. iaculando lapides.) A sling or casting net, a fashell or purse like a net to put money in, a bouget, also a circle of gold wherein flowers are to be set.*
 Fūndāmen, inis, n. g. *A Foundation, or groundwork: the first beginning and ground of things.*
 † Fūndāmentum, i. n. g. *dicitur a fundendo; hinc iaci Latinis quoque, & Græcis βῆμα δαι. A Ground-work, a ground or chief stay, means or way.*
 † Fūndāmus, ni, m. *An husband man.*
 † Fūndārius, ij. m. Idem.
 Fūndatio, onis, f. g. Firmic. *The Groundwork.*
 Fūndātor, oris, m. g. Tertul. *He that groundeth.*
 Fūndātus, & fundatissimus, a, um, part. *Founded or grounded established.*
 † Fūndi, orum. *A towne in Campania.*
 Fūndūlīstā, a, m. g. & fundibulus. Vitruv. *A sūnger.*
 † Fūndibularius, ij. m. g. Liu. & fundibularia. *One using a sling.*
 Fūndibulātor, es, m. g. plu. Veget. *Casters of Stones.*
 Fūndibulus, li, m. g. Noti. Imp. *A sūnger.*
 † Fūndibulū, li, n. g. *A sling-staff.*
 † Fūnditatio, onis, f. Noti. Imp. *A noften casting.*
 † Fūnditātor, oris, m. g. idem quod fundibulus.
 Fūnditō, as, freq. *a fundo, is. To pour out often, to speake vainely,*

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eo spendi rōtōsly or prodigally; to cast out of a sling.
 Fūnditor, oris, m. g. Cæf. *That useth a sling to fight, hee that casteth darts or stones out of a sling, a slinger.*
 Fūnditūs, adu. *from the foundation on or ground; utterly, for ever, to utter destruction, a fundo.*
 Fūndo, as, acc. *To found, establish, to lay the foundation, to build, to make or build, to lay.*
 Fūndo, dis, d'ia, & c. fūsum, acc. *To cast metall, to pour out, shed, throw down, bring forth, yeeld, spread, scatter or stretch: to discomfit or vanquish to give largely, to speake much, to declare.*
 Fūndor, aris, pass. Veget. *Tobit grounded or established.*
 † Fūndūla, a, f. g. *A little sling.*
 † Fūndulus, li, m. g. Iun. *A gūgeon.*
 Fūndum, di, n. g. *The bottome of a shing, the flore.*
 Fūndus, di, m. g. *a fundendo, quod fundi multa quorannis, Land or soyle; a plot of ground with an house in it, a Farme in the country, a foundation, a bottome.*
 Fūndēbris, bre, ad. *Pertaining to funerals, or mourning, cruel, dead by.*
 † Fūnera sympludaria, Fūnerals wheræat games were used.
 † Fūnerā, arum, f. Seru. *Women mourners at burials.* Acque ita nonnulli recentioribus legunt antiquum illud, nemo me lachrymis decoret, neque funera sctum faxit cur s' voluit viui per ora virū fūnera sctum faxit, id est, præficia flet.
 † Fūnerāle, lis, n. Digest. *A funeral.*
 Fūnerālia, Iun. *Funeral rites or ceremonies.*
 † Fūnerālis, le, ad. *Belonging to a funeral.*
 † Fūnerārius & fūnerāticus, a, um, Digest. *Pertaining to a burial or funeral.*
 † Fūneratio, onis, f. g. Digest. *A burial.*
 † Fūnerātor, oris, m. g. Hier. *He that burieth.*
 Fūnerātus, a, um, part. Horat. *Buried or ready to be buried, killed, proppe funeratus arboris idu, almost killed.*
 Fūnerātus, a, um, Mart. *Pertaining to the dead body, funeral: unfortunate, unlucky.*
 Fūnerāpus, Apul. idem quod fūnambulus.
 Fūnerō, as, Plin. *To bury. Acc. or kill.*
 Fūnerō, aris, pass. frag. poet. *To be buried.*

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burid.
 † Fūnerōsus, a, um. *Sorrowfull.*
 † Fūnerōticus, onis, f. g. Firm. *A pollution with a dead body.*
 Fūnerōtor, oris, m. g. Angust. *He that polluteh by touching of a dead body.*
 † Fūnerōlē, ad. Plin. *D. fiedly, in polluted manner.*
 Fūnello, as. *To pollute with a dead body.*
 Fūnelor aris, pass. *To be defiled.*
 D. Fūnelus, a, um, ex funere. *Functum id dicitur, quod luctu dignum, luctuosum quod luctum adfert. Defiled or polluted with touching of a dead body: pertaining to dead bodies that mourneth for the dead: mourning, lamentable: mortal, deplorable, unlucky.*
 Fūnelum, i. n. g. ex funis, Plin. *A winding of three twigs of a vine about another like a cord.*
 † Fūnelus, a, um, ad. Martian. *Bowed, bent, or made crooked. Plin. arcus funis in vitibus cum biviocies palmites famento iunguntur inter se funium modo.*
 † Fūngia, a. *A kinde of fish, of bread, of stone.*
 † Fūngibiles, res. *Things which be numbered, weighed, or measured.*
 Fūnginus, a, um, Plaut. *Of a myshome.*
 D. Fūngor, oris, m. g. dep. Abl. *Fūngi est agere, defungi est peragere. To exerce an office or duty, to execute, to do, to have or be in. Also to pay or give that which is due. Acc. antiq.*
 Fūngōitas, atis, f. g. Plin. *The hardness of a myshome or sponge: thimne and lightness.*
 Fūngōsus, a, um, Plin. *Like a myshome or sponge: thimne and light.*
 Fūngus, gi, m. g. ex op' d'ia. i. fungus. *A toadstole or mushrume: also that which gathereth together in candles about the fūssle: the fūssle of a candle: a kinde of blasting of trees: Also a dulhead, a dolt, a fool.*
 Fūniculus, li, Dim. *a funis. A small rope, a little cord or line: A Persian measure containing sixtie furlong.*
 Fūnitpus, a, funis & repo. *Politian fūnitpus. Apul. The same that fūnambulus.*
 Fūnus, is, m. g. & quandoque f. g. Cell. ex græc. οἷος *A rope, or cable, a cord.*
 Fūnus, oris, n. g. ex Græc. οἷος *quod Jones dicunt pro gōve, quod eadem & cladem significat, alij a fūnalibus deducunt Becm. A funeral, a burial, funeral exequies, fo-*

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lemnitie of burying a dead corpse death also the grave.
 † Fūnūclum, li, n. g. *A little burial.*
 † Fūnix, arum, f. Gloss. *The furries.*
 Fūo, f'is, f'is, futum. Plaut. *To bee.*
 Fura, a, f. g. *Laguncula & torcular in herbis. Gloss.*
 D. Fūris, com, gen. a græco, γῶρ quod fluxit a πῆγος. *A thief, a stealer, a robber, also a Drone Bee. Varr. also a seruant, a slave. Virg. quid domini faciunt, audient cum talia fures, & Hor. exilis domus est ubi non & multa supesunt & profunt furibus. Est autem qui clam, ergo vt nūgatur ille apud Gellium, a furor. A thief, latro qui palam graffatur. A highway robber.*
 † Fūrabīla, orum, vid. Tenebrae.
 Fūracio, oris, & fūracissimus, a, um, ad. Acon. *Thee vith.*
 Fūracitas, atis, f. g. *Theft readinge to picking or stealing.*
 Fūracitor, furacissimē, ad. *Thee vith.*
 Fūracio, onis, f. g. verb. Digest. *A stealing.*
 † Fūracitor, oris, m. g. Digest. *He that stealth away.*
 † Fūracina, idem quod furcum.
 Apul.
 Fūracus, a, um, *Stollen, properly that hath stolen, est enim a depōn.*
 Fūracis, ad. *Thee vith, a great picker, a ferendo qua sc. feruntur stramina, & qui quiliat, Becm.*
 Fūrac, a, f. g. *A forke, or any thing made like a forke to underfit, or proppe up. Also a paire of gallows made with two great forkes.*
 † Fūracus, a, um, ad. *Forked.*
 † Fūracella, a, & fūracella, a, f. *A gallows or gibbet.*
 Fūraciter, ri, m. g. *(quod furcam ignominia causa ferebant ligatis ad eam manibus.) A sūque that beareth that gallows, a rakebell, a varlet or villaine.*
 † Fūracilis, lis, f. g. *A dung-furke.*
 Fūracilla, a, f. g. & fūracilla, a, Dim. *a furca. Varr. A little furke or hooke to hang flesh upon: a hay furke: a paire of gallows. vid. Cici-des.*
 † Fūracelles, id quod fūracella. Feft.
 † Fūracello, onis, m. g. Gloss. *A great eater, also a glutton.*
 † Fūracello, as. *To hang on a gibbet.*
 † Fūracō, onis, *A great furke, also a knife used to sacrifice.*
 † Fūraculus, li, m. g. *A little*

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sheefe, a picker.
 Fūrens, tis, ad. *Raging, mad, also terrible, tempestuous.*
 Fūremē, ad. *Like a mad bodie, ragingly.*
 Fūrius, oris, m. g. Plaut. *Branne, filthy furse.*
 † Fūracissimē, li, n. Gloss. *A darknesse.*
 Fūracissus, & fūracissus, a, um, Plin. *Made of branne.*
 Fūracissus, a, um, ad. Idem, Fūracissus, m. g. f. d. *A bird feeding on branne.*
 Fūracissus, ob similit. fūracissus, *Scarse or scales of the head.*
 † Fūracissus, id. quod fūracissus.
 Fūracissus, a, um, Plin. *Full of branne or furse.*
 Fūracissus, f. g. *A fury or fiend, a furious or outrageous man.*
 Fūracissus, arum. *The furries of hell punishing men after their death for their wicked doings. Tres fuerunt furia, Alce, Megara, Tisiphone.*
 Fūracissus, le. *Of or pertaining to furies, furious, raging, desecrable: that maketh outrageous.*
 Fūracissus, ad. Ouid. *Like a madman.*
 Fūracissus, a, um, Virg. *Made mad, also furious, desperate.*
 Fūracissus, a, um. *Mad in a great rage or furie, furious.*
 † Fūracissus, furum dea.
 Fūracissus, n. g. Plin. f. d. *The holy dayes of the goddesse Furina.*
 Fūracissus, a, um, Plaut. *Belonging to theones.*
 Fūracissus, as, Hor. *To make mad.*
 Fūracissus, ad. *Furiously like a mad body.*
 † Fūracissus, atis, *furiousness.*
 Leg & fūracissus.
 Fūracissus, a, um, & ior. fūracissus, a, um. *Mad, furious, outrageous, frantick.*
 † Fūracissus, a, um, Plin. *Of an oven.*
 Fūracissus, a, f. g. Suet. *Bakers craft, also a woman baker, a bake-house.*
 † Fūracissus, ij. n. g. *A chimney.*
 † Fūracissus, ij. m. g. Paul. *A baker.*
 † Fūracissus, a, um, ad. Paul. *Made like a furnace.*
 † Fūracissus, es, antiq. & fūracissus, as, Suet. *To make a furnace.*
 † Fūracissus, as, & infurno, as, *To put into a furnace.*
 Fūracissus, ni, m. g. Plin. *ex fumo i. e. nigro, vel propter fuliginem & obscuritatem. An oven.*
 Fūracissus, f. g.

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† Gebenna. *A hill in France parting the Helvetii from the Arverni.*

† Gebennæ, *A Towne in that hill.*

† Gedanium, *The Citie Dantz in Germany at the mouth of Vistula.*

† Gêdrâia, *The country of Tarfe in Asia the greater.*

† Gêhenna, æ, f. g. *Id. Hell.*

Propriè apud Hebræos vallis Hinnon ubi idololatæ filios Moloch sacrificabant.

† Gêla. *The River Cheræ in Sicily: also a Citie by the same.*

Gêlâbîn, le, Gel. *That may easily be frozen or congealed.*

† Gêlâcîr, imperis. *It freezeth, or it is frozen, a gelu.*

Gêlâcîs, æ, f. *lin. To freeze.*

Gêlâs, æ, um, Mart. *Id. Gêlâs, a ridendo, nam rideendo hi dentes ostenduntur. One of the fore-teeth which ish wed in laughing: also one that laugheth to make another laugh: also certaine wrinkles which appear in the face of him that laugheth.*

† Gêlâs idem quod gnaphalium.

† Gelatîa. f. Gloss. *A gem, like to baile.*

† Gêlîna, æ, f. *A kind of sauce.*

Gêlîo, ôis, f. g. *Plin. A congealing or freezing.*

† Gelator. m. August. *He that congealith.*

Gêlîas, æ, um, Col. *Frozen.*

† Gelbæ. *A hill in Syria six miles from Syth polis.*

Gêlêdium, ij, n. gen. *Colum. Froth, frozen water or ice.*

Gêlêd, ad. Hor. *Colibly, fearfully, as it were frozen.*

† Gêlêdîta, tatis, f. g. *Coldness.*

Gêlêdo, as, Ennius. *To congeale, or make cold.*

Gêlêdus, æ, um, *Colat as ice, a gelu.*

† Gelîus, æ, f. g. *A sheaf of corn.*

† Gellius, *The proper name of a famous Writer, though Criticks now call him commonly not Aulus Gell.*

† Gêlo pro gelu. Non.

Gêlo, as, lun. *To freeze.*

† Gêloi campi. *Fields by Gêla.*

† Gêlîa. *People in the midst of Scythia next to the Agathyrsi. They are now called Tartarians, excellent archers. Tagitiferosque Gêlînos, Virg. pharetratos Gêlonos. Hor.*

† Gêlonîs, f. g. Gloss. *A purple gemme.*

Gêlor, îris, lun. *To bee frozen.*

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† Gêlothophylus, gr. *A kind of hearbe which causeth laughing.*

Gêlu. n. g. indecl. Virg. & gelus, i, m, Non. & Lucr. *Ice, cold.*

† Gelum, i, n. g. non. *Ice.*

† Gelus, idem.

† Gemagug. *The name of an huge giant.*

† Gemæa. *A wing of souliters among the Lacedæmonians.*

Gemellar, îris, n. g. *Colum. A vessel to put oyle in, an instrument by which oyle runneth out of the presse.*

Gemelli fratres. *Twinnes.*

Gemillipâra vel G-mellipêra. *Ovid. quæ uno partu gemellos edidit Latonæ epithet: quæ Apollinem & Dianam. A woman bearing two children at a birth.*

Gemellus, æ, um, Ovid. *Dim. a geminus. Double.*

Gemendus, æ, um, Ovid. *To be lamented, a gemo.*

Gemens tis, a gemo. *Ovid. Groming, lamenting.*

Gemibundus, æ, um, adic. Col. *Full of lamentation.*

† Gemîlîs agrestis. *Iun. Sage of Rome, or Cliric.*

Gemînatim, adv. *Diomed. Doubling wise.*

Gemînatîo, f. g. verbal. *A doubling, a repeating.*

† Gemînator m. Hier. *He that doublith.*

Gemînatus, æ, um, Ovid. *Doubled, made twice so much.*

Gemînîdo, Pacuv. *A doubbing.*

Gemîno, æ, To double, to increaseth.

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Gemînus, æ, um, Doublt, two, also equal. Gêlîu. Virg. *Twinnes: also a signe in heaven, called Castor and Pollux.*

† Gêmitico, es, æ, e. *Plaut. vide Gemo.*

Gemites, is, Plin. *A kind of precious stone, qui veluti candidas manus inter se complexas habet.*

Gemiti pro genitus, *Plaut.*

† Gêmitur. Imp. Cic. *It is groined.*

Gêmitus, us, m. g. *Plaut. verbal. a gemo: gemitus ex repleto pedore, hoc namque yvau, vel cum plenum iræ ore pedus erumpit in sonitum, ideo iumenta sub nimio pondere gemunt. Scil. A lamenting, or wayling, a mourning, a pitifull groane, sigh, or sob.*

D* Gemma, æ, f. gen. *gemmæ dîcæ, quod instar gummi tra succedunt: gemma est omnis lapillus pretiosus. Margaritæ tantum parvus concharum. A gemme or precious stone, a jewell, a young bud of a vine metaphorice.*

† Gemmans, is, part. Ovid. *Bright*

shining like a precious stone, richly deckt with Pearls and precious stones.

Metaph. de vitibus, budding. Gemmare est qui soecit ducit fillam: prignus, cuius mater nupit vitricus.

† Gemmârius, i, m. g. *Iun. A Jeweller, he that trimmeth precious stones, and jellish them.*

Gemmâlo, is, æ, e. *Plin. To begin to bud: also to get the hardnesse and firme of a precious stone.*

Gemmâtiô, f. g. *Col. A budding out.*

† Gemmâtor, oris, m. g. *Firmis. A Lapidarie.*

Gemmâtus, æ, um, Plin. *Budded, set with precious stones.*

Gemmêus, æ, um, O. *Or like a precious stone.*

Gemmîfer, æ, um, a gemma, & ferro. *That beareth or bringeth precious stones.*

* Gemmo, as, Cic. T. *bud, spring, or bloome v Gemmans.*

† Gemmor, aris, To be budded out.

Gemmîa, æ, f. g. *Apul. A young bud of a tree, or young wyes: also a little precious stone: a so Gemmulæ bre sate flowers.*

Gemmo, is, u, itum, æ, e, ex yvau, o. *ullus sum. Dolor enim onus maximum. To grune or wyle, to make lamentable no so to be forie, lame, or mourne: also to taste, to crack, v gemmus.*

Gemmo, is, scalæ. Tac. *a gemendo dîcæ. A place in Rome where condemned persons were cast down by a paire of scales into the River Tyber.*

† Gêmo, idæ, æ, f. *Woman with child.*

Gêmo, idæ, f. *Plin. Precious stones go into her womb in travell.*

† Gêmor, îris, To be lamented, or bewailed.

† Gêmo, idæ, æ, f. g. *Abundance of pearls: leg. de gemmo congemino, gemmo, tagemmo. comp. a gemmo, æ.*

† Gemulus, æ, um, Apul. *Mournefull, lamentable.*

Gemulus, æ, f. g. *Plin. dîcæ. quod genere facit cornu, qui illam genit, a corne, or like griefe under the little toe*

Gêna, æ, f. g. *The eye lid, the cheek, the ball of the cheek, also the eye.*

Gênavius, æ, um, a gêna idem quod gulus. Varr.

† Gênatîgi, orum, græc. *Those which writ of the birds and p dîgret.*

Gênatîgi, æ, f. g. *Iun græc. A description of the linage, stocke, pedigree*

GEM

shining like a precious stone, richly deckt with Pearls and precious stones.

Metaph. de vitibus, budding. Gemmare est qui soecit ducit fillam: prignus, cuius mater nupit vitricus.

† Gemmârius, i, m. g. *Iun. A Jeweller, he that trimmeth precious stones, and jellish them.*

Gemmâlo, is, æ, e. *Plin. To begin to bud: also to get the hardnesse and firme of a precious stone.*

Gemmâtiô, f. g. *Col. A budding out.*

† Gemmâtor, oris, m. g. *Firmis. A Lapidarie.*

Gemmâtus, æ, um, Plin. *Budded, set with precious stones.*

Gemmêus, æ, um, O. *Or like a precious stone.*

Gemmîfer, æ, um, a gemma, & ferro. *That beareth or bringeth precious stones.*

* Gemmo, as, Cic. T. *bud, spring, or bloome v Gemmans.*

† Gemmor, aris, To be budded out.

Gemmîa, æ, f. g. *Apul. A young bud of a tree, or young wyes: also a little precious stone: a so Gemmulæ bre sate flowers.*

Gemmo, is, u, itum, æ, e, ex yvau, o. *ullus sum. Dolor enim onus maximum. To grune or wyle, to make lamentable no so to be forie, lame, or mourne: also to taste, to crack, v gemmus.*

Gemmo, is, scalæ. Tac. *a gemendo dîcæ. A place in Rome where condemned persons were cast down by a paire of scales into the River Tyber.*

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GEN

† Gēno, is, uir, ēre, γένος, γένος
 γένος, pro gigno, To beget.
 † Gēno, m, g. A bigetter.
 † Gēnōbarum, di, n, g. A Cat's
 beard.
 † Gēnōcha, A beak lefeth. n. a
 Foxe, in colour, dark yellow; it may
 be called a blacke Genet.
 † Genor ex γένος nascor. A
 kind of Onions.
 † Genor, eris, pass. à geno Luc-
 cret. To be begotten.
 Genstis, f, g. (ex γένος γένος.
 Ifid) A Nation, a People, sometime
 a Kinred, Family or Senke: also a
 Swarme. Colum.
 † Genus, a, com. g. Gloss. Any
 Kinsman.
 † Genia, A Crie of Jnda with-
 out Ganges.
 Geniāna, a, f, g. Offic g. Harbe
 Genitor, or Biter, wor: also an harbe
 called Bell flowers.
 Genitium, a, um, Tacit. Of a Na-
 tion or People.
 † Genitius, a, um, Of the gentiles.
 Gentilis, le, Of the same house,
 mine, ancestry and stock: also proper
 to a race or kinred, nationall.
 † Gentilissimus, m, g. Digest.
 Gentiliss.
 Gentilitas, acis, f, g. The multitude
 of the people or family, the friendship
 and alliance of the same stock, agreea-
 bleness of nature.
 † Gentiliter, adu. Heartyly.
 † Gentilium, i, j, n, g. Propertie or
 custome diuine from ones ancestors.
 † Gentilius, a, um, That pertaieth
 to a whole stock or kinred, an use or
 property taken of ancestors.
 † Gēnu indecl. in plural genua,
 uum, i, bus, n, g. ex Græco γένος.
 A knee the legge. Legitur genus, i apud
 Lucre. Alij genua dicta & mileri-
 cordiæ dicata volunt, à compositione
 humani corporis & affinitate
 illā quæ est genibus cum genis ocu-
 lorum, dicuntur enim genua in vte-
 ro genis & oculis coherere & con-
 iuncta esse. v. Cerd. 10, & Neid. v. 523
 eadem etiam affinitas inter Græcas
 voces.
 † Gēnu, dict. à genu, quia ha-
 bet tanquam genu recuruum à lare-
 re maris, vel à Genuo Saturni filio,
 qui fertur eam condidisse. The City
 of Genes in Liguria by the sea side.
 † Gēniale, n. Gloss. A gar-
 ten.
 Gēnialia, orum, n, g. A kind of
 hose to cover the knees, garters to tie
 under the knee.
 † Gēnūsius. Hee that maketh
 legs, or cutteth.
 † Gēnūsiare, Gloss To kneele.
 † Gēnūflectio, onis, f, g. à gēnu-
 flectio. The bowing of a knee.

GEN

† Gēnūflectio, is, To bow the knee.
 à gēnu & flecto.
 † Gēnūsius, a, um, à gigno vel
 geno, Proper, peculiar, naturall.
 Gēnūmi dentes, sic dicti quod
 à genis dependent. The innermost
 cheek teeth, the law teeth.
 † Gēnūlus. A River in the way
 from Dyrrachium into Thessalie.
 † Gēnus, n, m, g. Non & gēnus,
 eris, n, g pro genu. The knee.
 † Gēnus, a, um, idem quod gulo-
 sus Non.
 Gēnus, eris, n, g. à græco γένος.
 The beginning of ones birth, a kinred,
 a stock, lineage, race, or parentage, a
 sort, manner, kind or fashion: Also a
 gender, as masculine, feminine.
 † Gēnūle, gr. γένος. Diof. A
 stone having earth within it, and be-
 ing put to the eare maketh a sound.
 † Gēnūlia, f, gen. græc. γένος.
 A Seines concerning mag-
 nitude and figure, a measuring of
 land.
 † Gēnūlatas, gr. γένος. A mea-
 surer of land.
 Gēnūgrāphia, a, f, gen. græc. ex
 γένος & γράφω. A description of the
 earth.
 Gēnūgrāphus, i, m, g, g, zc. A de-
 scriber of the earth.
 Geomantes, qui ex terrā divinat.
 A forer, an inch inster, diviner, or
 couiner. à γένος & μέτρο.
 Geomantia, a, f, g, gr. ex γένος terra
 & μέτρο divination. Working in
 forerie.
 Geometra vel es, a, m, gen. ex
 γένος & μέτρο, inctor. A measurer of
 the earth.
 Geometria, a, f, g. Græc. Geome-
 tria; & Geometrice, es, Measuring
 of figures.
 Geometrica, orum, n, g. Græc.
 Feates or points of Geometrie.
 Geometricè, ad. Plin. Like a Geo-
 metrician, or according to the precepts
 of Geometrie.
 † Georgi, n, i, agricola. People of
 Scythia in Asia.
 † Georgia, a, f, g, gr. Tillage of the
 earth.
 † Georgica, orum, n, g. ex γένος &
 γράφω. Books treating of the til-
 lage of the earth.
 † Georgicè, ad. Barbarously, ru-
 stically.
 † Georgicus, a, um, Col. græc.
 Belonging to husbandrie.
 † Geræa. The Citie Geræa in Por-
 tugall.
 † Geræus. A Promontorie of
 Eubæa towards Attica.
 † Gerænea. A place betwixt Me-
 gara and Corinth: also a Towne in that
 part of Thracia which the Pignæci in-
 habited.

GER

Geralogodium, i, j, n, g. est elu-
 arium reddens vocem per caducum
 moulum amissam. A clelluary to
 restore the voice when it is lost.
 Geranium, i, j, n, g. Iun. græc. The
 herbe called Storkes bill.
 † Geratogeron idem.
 Geratia, a, f, Plaut. A maye that
 carryeth children.
 † Geratulus, gr. i. honorabilis, The
 son of Mygdon.
 † Gerdius. Lucil. puer sic nomi-
 natus quia aliquid ferebat.
 Gerendus, a, um, part. a geror.
 That is to be borne or carried, that is to
 be done or followed.
 Gerens, tis, part. Bearing, sustai-
 ning, carrying, bringing, resembling.
 † Gerio pro gestio Vlpian.
 Germina, a, f, g. A sile.
 Germinēs, ad. Brotherly, fraterly.
 † Germania. Germania, A mess
 Large countrey in Europe.
 † Germani sic dicti quod peculiari
 ejus regionis ritu se mutuo sua lin-
 gua Germanos, i. fratres consula-
 rant. The people of Germania.
 Germanitas, acis, f, g. brotherhood.
 † Germaniter, ad. Aug. brotherly.
 † Germanus, ad. Non. Faith-
 fully like a brother.
 † Germanus, a, um, & germaniss-
 mus, a, um, ve a sylva syluanus a
 mundus, mundanus, sic a germen
 germanus inquit Becmanus. ger-
 men est quod est ex arborum sur-
 culis nascitur, unde & germani qua-
 si eadem stirpe geniti. One of the
 same stocke, right, proper, or very true,
 very naturall, also a right follower, a
 brother.
 Germen, i, nis, n, g. quasi gēni-
 mem, ve a canimē carmen, sic a gē-
 nymen germen Bec. A branch of
 a tree or herbe, a young twigge or sprig.
 † Germinalis, le, That springeth
 or brancheth.
 Germinans, tis, part. Plin. branch-
 ing or beginning to grow.
 † Germinatio, is, ēre, To begin to
 spring.
 Gēminatio, onis, f, g. verb.
 Plin. A springing or budding.
 Gēminatōr, oris, m, g. Co-
 lum. That blossmeth forth.
 Germinatus, us, m, g. Plin. Idem.
 quod germinatio.
 † Germinicus, a, um, Of a bud.
 Gero, onis, Plaut. A Porter.
 Gero, tis, gessit, tum, ere Virg.
 ex gēgo fero, f, in g. To beare, to
 carry, also to handle, achieve, ex-
 ecute, behave, exercise, to follow,
 to minister or govern, to do ad-
 acc.
 † Geron, tis, gr. γέρων. An old
 man, or a priest.

Geron-

GER

Geromocodium, i, j, n, g. græc. Di-
 gest. Au Hospitall, au Abbat house,
 ubi alimonie subministrantur seni-
 bus emeritis.
 † Gerontopogon, γερωντοπωγών,
 quænilis barba, vulgo barba facer
 dotum dicitur, herba hirsutis folijs.
 Gerontis, tis, sum, To be wreaght,
 achieved, or undertaken.
 † Geronticus & geronticus, a, um,
 Aged, old.
 Geræarum, f, g. plur. rates vi-
 minæ, gr. γάργα dicta. Athenien-
 sium Syraculas obfiderent, &
 crebro geræas polcerent, invidentes
 diculi geræas clamabant, unde
 factum est ut gerææ pro nugis &
 contemptu dicanter. Felt. Hurdles
 made of twiggess or rods trapped one
 within another, and filled up with
 great store of earth, for the fortifying
 of a Castle: also trifles, toys, vaine
 things.
 † Gerænea, plur. n, g. Gloss.
 Toys, mockeries.
 † Geræus, gerris circumdatus.
 Gerres, Plin. A fish of the kind of
 Herings, Pilchards, Mart.
 Gerrodonis, m, g. à geræa nugæ.
 Ter. A talker of trifles and light mas-
 ters.
 † Gerrodonius vel gerrodonius, a,
 um, & gerrodonius, a, um, ad Gerro-
 donis pertinens.
 Gerla, a, f, g. A blacking greafe, unde
 gerlo, as & ingerlo. To colly or make
 blacke.
 Gerilla, a, f, g. A maide that kee-
 peth a child, and beareth it about.
 † Gerillator, oris, m, g. Plaut.
 A Porter, a Carrier or beaver.
 Gerillus, i, m, g. Suet. A Porter.
 Gerundium, i, j, n, g. A Gerund.
 † Gerundiva. Adjectives made of
 Gerundi.
 † Gerundus, a, um, pro geren-
 dus, a, um.
 † Gerusia, a, f, g. γερusia ex γ-
 eris senex. Plin. A senate, a con-
 stitute of old men: also the Senate
 wherein they meete.
 † Geryon, A King of Spaine,
 when Hercules slue, and took away
 his oxen. He was said to have three
 bodies for three kingdomes of Spaine
 that he had; or as some, for the bro-
 therly unitle that was betwene three
 of them, he is also called Geryones, a.
 † Gela, vide Gesium.
 † Gesecria, Sipont. A kind of
 spie boots.
 † Gessampini. Trees bearing Cot-
 teus, wherof cloath is made.
 † Gessadunum, A Citie of Car-
 tium.
 † Gessoniacum, The Towne of Ca-
 lais in France.
 † Gessus, A River of Jonia in

GES

Troglia.
 Gesta, orum, n, g. plur. ex gero.
 Noble acts of Princes and people.
 Gestimen, i, nis, n, g. Virg. à ge-
 sto. A burden, a carriage, a sceptor.
 Gestandus, a, um, part. à gestor.
 To be borne.
 † Gestarius, i, j, m, g. A masse of
 meate.
 Gestatio, onis, f, g. Cels. verb. A
 bearing, a carrying, also a Litter. The
 place where one is borne, or to which
 one is borne for exercise. Plin.
 Gestator, oris, m, g. Hee that bea-
 reth any thing.
 Gestatorium, i, j, n, g. Suet. A wag-
 gon.
 Gestatorius, a, um, Sella gestato-
 ria, Suet. quod ad gestandum per-
 tineat. A chaire serving to carry one,
 or that may be remoued from one place
 to another.
 Gestatrix, acis, f, g. verb. à gesto.
 Val. Flacc. She that beareth.
 Gestatus, a, um, part. Mart. Carri-
 ed, borne.
 Gestatus, us, m, g. Plin. verb. A
 bearing or carrying.
 Gestibam pro gestiebam. Terent.
 † Gesticula, a, f, g. Cels. A maturike
 dance.
 Gesticularia, a, f, g. Cels. ex ge-
 stio. Dancing with pipers, also a dan-
 cing and tumbling wench.
 † Gesticulatus, Of or belonging
 to gesture.
 Gesticulatio, onis, f, g. verb.
 Suet. A gesturing, a representing any
 man by countenance, hands, or other
 parts of the body.
 Gesticulator, oris, m, g. Col. qui
 corporis gestu oblectat populum.
 One that sheweth much gesture a ma-
 turike dancer.
 Gesticulator, aris, Dep. Colum. To
 make much gesture, to make signes of
 mirth, also to dance by measure. Suet.
 † Gesticulosus, a, um, Full of
 mooving, bustle in mooving.
 Gekiens, tis, part. à gestio. Leap-
 ing, and skipping for ioy.
 Gestio, is, iui, itum, ire, gestio
 propiè est latitiam animi aut ali-
 um affectum gestibus corporis ex-
 primo. To leape or skip for ioy, to tri-
 umph, a desire gladly to delight much.
 Gestio, onis, f, g. verb. à gero. A
 doing of a thing.
 Gestitatio, onis, f, g. Firm. An
 often carrying.
 † Gestitator, oris, m, g. Sid. A.
 poll. He that carrieth often.
 Gestitor, as, lieq. à gesto. Plaut.
 To beare or weare oftentimes.
 † Gestitor, aris, Apoll. To be oft
 carried about.
 † Gestitorius, a, um, ad. Suet.
 Serving for carriage.

GIB

† Gestuoncia, a, parua gestio.
 Gestio, as, lieq. à gero. To beare
 long, to carry, to weare.
 Gestor, aris, To be borne or carried.
 Gestor, oris, m, g. à gero. Pla. A
 beaver of burdens.
 Gestuod. adu. Apul. Full of acti-
 on.
 Gestuodius, a, um, Full of gesture.
 Gesturus, a, um, part. Suet. About to
 beare, about to doe the deed.
 Gestus, us, m, g. verb. ex gero.
 Felt. quod indicatur quid geritur.
 Gestus est compositio corporis &
 habitus, quem in pronunciando,
 aut dicendo obseruamus. Gestura or
 comitance, with mooving of the body,
 a demeanour, behaviour, a making of
 signes.
 Gestus, a, um, part. Borne, done, mi-
 nistred, executed, employed.
 † Gestum, i, n, gen. Liv. A kind of
 weapon for the warre, proprium e-
 rat Gallorum, à gestando dicti vo-
 lunt. Scribitur autem gestum &
 gestum, gestum, gestum & gestum.
 † Geta. Cruell people of Scythia
 in Europe.
 † Gethicus, a, um, Of that people.
 † Gethum, i, j, n, g. γέθου Plin.
 A kind of onions fit for sauce.
 † Geum, i, n, g. The hearle A-
 veus, called also Avencia.

G ante I

† Gibba, a, f, Cels. A bunch on
 the backe.
 Gibber, eris, Iun. A great bunch
 or swelling, the elbow.
 Gibbera, a, um, Varro. That hath
 a crooked backe, hog-backed.
 † Gibbero idem quod gibbus.
 Gloss.
 Gibberosis, a, um, Digest. & gib-
 busus. Cels. That is crooked, or camel-
 backed, that is crumpe, shouldered.
 † Gibberum. Non. Whatseuer
 standeth poking out.
 † Gibbosè. Crooked backe like.
 Gibbus, a, um, Cels. Bofsil, the
 same that gibber.
 Gibbus, i, j, m, Iuv. A great swell-
 ling.
 Giganteus, a, um, Ovid. Of or be-
 longing to Giants.
 † Gigantis, An ancient name of
 Arcadia.
 † Gigantomachia, a, f, g. græc.
 A battaile which the giants prepared
 against the Gods.
 Gigas, ntis, m, à græc. γίγας &
 γίγας terra genitus. Ovid. Terra
 ferros portus immania monstra Gi-
 gantes Edidit auleros in Iovis ire
 domum. A giant or man of an huge
 stature and bignes.

Gigeria

GIN

Gigeria, orum, n. g. Lucil. *A mass made of the garbage of Pullen and other things: also a Hens gisud or maw.*
 † Gigniola, *A kind of tree like a Palme.*
 † Gignix, f. g. Gloss. *A woman.*
 Gigno, is, genui, itum, ere ex *gignay & gno m.* To engender, or beget, conceive, breed, or bring forth to issue, to make or fasten, acc.
 Gignon, is, pass. To be borne, bred, or caused.
 † Gignonus, *A City of Thrace.*
 † Gione, *Athopum regis dicta.*
 † Gilerus, ii, m. g. Gloss. *A Cockes comb.*
 Gillo, onis, m. g. frag. Virg. *An cure of corns or drinking cessell.*
 Gilus, a, um, Virg. *Carnation or flesh colour, the colour of a bricke being halfe burned.*
 † Gindanes, *People of Lybia.*
 † Gindara, *A Towne of Spiti.*
 † Gindani, *People of that towne.*
 † Gindes, *A River running through Dardania.*
 Gingeria, vide Gigeria.
 Gingiator, m. g. Felt. *A piper or filder. alleg. ginguator al. ginevator.*
 † Gingiber, vide Zinziber.
 Gingiber hortense *Dittanie, or Dittander.*
 Gingidium, ij, n. g. Plin. græc. *The hearbe Tooth picke, Cherrill.*
 Gingiva, z, f. g. *The gum or iaw wherein the teeth be set.*
 Gingivula, z, f. g. Apul. *A little gum.*
 † Ginglymos, græc. *That contriculation, wherein the bones doe enter mutually one within another.*
 Gingina, f. g. Iun. *A small Pipe with a small and dolesfull sound, which take its name either from Adonis, which was called Gingris, or because it was made of the bones of Geese.*
 † Gingrinator, Felt. *A Piper, a Minstrell.*
 Gingris, is, itur, Felt. *To gaggle, or creake like a Goose.*
 † Gingritus, *Gagging of Geese.*
 † Gingron, græc. Athen. *A Pipe.*
 † Gingrum, n. Gloss. *The creaking of a Goose.*
 † Gingle, f. g. gen. Gloss. *The gumme.*
 † Gipfatus & gipso, vide gypfatus & gypso.
 † Gipfum lfd, *A kind of stone like unto lime.*
 † Gicæulum, li, n. vericulum cum quo pueri ludunt.
 † Gigitulus, m. g. lfd. *A reele to winder thread on.*
 † Givuli, *Smak fishes called*

GLA

Minnewes.
 Git vel gith indecl, n. g. Plin. *Apothecaries call it Nigellam Romanam, vide Melanthium.*
 Githago, Iun. *Cockle growing among corne.*

G ante L

† Glabellus, z, f. g. Capell. *The space over the nose between the brows.*
 Glabellus, a, um, Machian. *Bare, without haire.*
 Glaber, ia, tum, Varr. *Smooth, without haire, pill.*
 † Glabris, Gloss. idem quod glaber.
 Glabra, vid. glabella.
 † Glabratus, a, um, Gloss. *Hee that is made bare, and is in want.*
 Glabrator, *One that makes bare, or that taketh the haire away.*
 Glabreo, ere, & Glabresco, is, ere, Colum. *To be naked, to become bald, to waxe bare without haire or grasse.*
 Glabræum, i, n. g. Col. *A bare plat without corne or grasse.*
 Glabrio, onis, m. g. *A bald man.*
 Glabrior, *Alion. Thy that lacke haire.*
 Glabridus, a, um, adi. & glabrifus. *One that is bearded.*
 Glabro, as, Colum. *To make bare, pild or smooth.*
 Glaciæ, le, Iun. *Where ice is freezing, cold.*
 Glaciæ, part. Val. Flacc. *Freezing, congealing.*
 † Glaciator, m. Apoll. *That maketh ice.*
 Glaciatus, part. Colum. *Congealed.*
 Glaciæla, z, f. g. *A little ice.*
 Glacies, ei, f. g. *(aqua concreta gelu, quasi gelacies) Ice.*
 Glacio, as, Plin. *To congeale or freeze: also to turne to ice. Actiud.*
 Horat. & glaciator, aris, Plin. *To be frozen.*
 Glacito, as, Philom. *To creake like a Gander or Goose. vid. gloc.*
 † Gladialis, le, vide Mucronatus.
 Gladiatōr, oris, m. gen. *A Sword-player, a Master of Fence, acut throat, a cruell and bloody man.*
 Gladiatōribus absolute pro ludis gladiatorum.
 Gladiatōrie, ad. Lampre. *Like a Sword-player, cut throat like.*
 Gladiatorium, ij, n. g. *A Fence-school.*
 Gladiatōrius, a, um, *Pertaining to the fighting of Sword players.*
 Gladiatura, z, f. g. Tacit. *The state of fighting with sword.*
 † Gladiatus, m. g. Gloss. *A Fencer.*

GLA

† Gladio, as, *To stay with the sword.*
 Gladiolus, li, m. g. Dim. Plin. *A lute cyprior or wood knife, a dagger, also a generall name to divers haibes.*
 † Gladiolus, Gloss. *H. thez fear-ijth with a sword.*
 † Gladium, n. g. Gloss. *A sword.*
 Gladius, ij, m. g. *(a clade eo quod al. clacum sit inuentus, MS. quasi gladius eo quod gelam diuidat) A sword, or knife, a fo a fith having a be. n. m. m. foichad like a sword, a sword fish. Iun. Item gladium, ij, Plautus.*
 Glagulus, li, m. Gloss. *The kernell of the Olives.*
 † Gama, z, f. Gloss. *a. gr. dya adito. g. Rec. The turning of theen.*
 † Glanadus, a, um, Var. *Tast belongeth to maste.*
 Glanarius, a, um, idem.
 † Glanatio, onis, f. g. Spon. *Feeding of Swine with mastis, a gathering of akornes.*
 † Glaneco, es. *To beare or bring forth akornes.*
 † Glandia, f. Gloss. *An inflammation in the nose.*
 † Glandiæla, z, f. g. *A little corne.*
 Glanifer, a, um. *Beating Male.*
 Glaninosus, a, um, ad. *Full of mast.*
 † Glanion, n. g. Gloss. *A writing of the sinewes or arteries.*
 † Glanionia, & ica. Plin. *Glanioniam suillam. i. carnem suillam ex glandijs.*
 † Glandiōsus, a, um, ad. *Idem quod glandinosus.*
 Glanium, ij, n. g. ex glans Plin. *A kernell in the flisk, and a part of the cois, a hogge cheek.*
 † Glando, dinis, m. g. Gloss. *A cornus.*
 † Glandomyrum. *A sowne of the Gallicians in Spaine.*
 Glanola, z, f. Dim. a glans. Plaut. *A little acorne or mast, also a kernell, it is also the same that Struma.*
 Glanobus, a, um, Col. *Full of kernell.*
 Glanga, z, f. Gloss. *A flame.*
 † Glanicus. *The river Lyns in Italy.*
 Glanis vel glanus. Plin. *A crasy fish which biterh away the baite, and doeth not meddle with the hook.*
 Glans, dis, f. g. *Mast, an acorne, a plummet, or bull. i. of leate or ether vells, a kernell growing betwene the skin & the flisk, the nut of a maynard.*
 † Glanum. *The towne Gap in the Alps.*
 † Glaphy.

GLA

† Glaphyrus, i, m. g. Marcell. gr. *Playant, merry or trimme.*
 † Glaphyrus, m. The name of an adulter.
 Glæa, z, f. g. Virg. *Grauell, small stone, coarse sand.*
 Glæcia, z, f. g. Plaut. *Small gravel.*
 Glædus, a, um, Plin. *Full of gravel, gravelly.*
 † Glaris, m. g. Gloss. *A prattling or babbling fellow.*
 † Glarinus color. Iun. *Skie-colour.*
 Glasmus, i, n. g. Plin. *The hearbe Weade, wherewith cloth is dyed blew.*
 † Glauca, z, f. g. *For el Britanias with ite made their faces terrible against their enemies in warre. Cæf. Also Amber-lun.*
 † Glauco, onis, f. g. *a glauco. Blewnesse or yellownesse.*
 † Glauca, *The hearbe called Chelidonia.*
 Glauinus, a, um, adi. *Of the colour Glauus.*
 † Glauiculus, li, m. Gloss. *A horse with a small eye.*
 † Glauicasas, f. Blewnesse or yellownesse.
 Glauico, as, *To cry like a whelp.*
 † Glauiculus, ci, m. Plin. *adunior. q. A certaine kind of fish.*
 † Glaucoma, z, f. & atis, n. & maum, ti, n. ex Glauco & b. oculus. *A distase in the chrystalline humour of the eye. dict. quod mutat oculum in colorem glaucum.*
 Glauconium, i. e. pulegium. *Pennicell.*
 † Glauconius, i. e. cæcios habens oculos. *Mineræ epith. apud Homerum γλαυκῶπις ἄδης.*
 † Glaucus, ci, m. Plin. *A certaine fish.*
 † Glaucus, a, um, adi. γλαυκός. *lfd. q. lucis. Gray of colour: also a wans name, the fisher of Deiphobe.*
 † Glaudiola, l, z, f. v. Anthillis.
 † Glaurea, qu. greus lauream.
 † Glaucus, ci, gr. γλαυκός. Plin. *An Owle: also the hearbe Milkewort.*
 † Glacus, m. g. Gloss. *Glau.*
 † Gleda, z, f. lfd. *quod sit quasi globus, A swife, a clod, a lumps of earth.*
 † Gledarius, ij, m. Scal. ad Varr. *A Ploughman.*
 Gledatim, adu. *Clod by clod.*
 Gledella, z, f. Dim. a Gleda. *A little clod.*
 † Gledō, onis, m. Gloss. idem quod Gledarius.
 Gledobitas, atis, f. *Fulnesse of clodi.*
 Gledula, v. Gledella.
 † Gledon, v. Glauconium.
 † Gledia, z, f. Gloss. *A kind of hearbe called Pæonie.*
 † Gledis, idis, f. idem.

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† Glessum, si, n. Iun. dict. *quod eo Glesaria insula abundat. sed forte contra Glesaria quod Glesio abundat. Chriftall, or Berill.*
 † Glicinium, ni, n. g. Plin. dict. *a musto quod a Græcis γλυκίς appellatur. Oyle coming before the Olives be thoroughly pressed.*
 † Gliconium, i. e. menthastrum vel camomilla. Plin. *Camomile.*
 † Glimon, aceris genus, *A kind of Maple, dicitur & Glinon.*
 Glinarium, ij, n. *A place where Dormice are nourished.*
 Glinus, a, um, adi. *Foolish or unwise, pertaining to a Dormouse.*
 Glinus, & Glinicus, a, um, adi. idem.
 Glis, itis, m. *A Dormouse. lfd.*
 dict. quia pingues eos efficit fomus, nam glicere dicimus crescere. est &
 † Glis, is, is, n. appa. *A burr or thistle. dici potest a γλίσ gluten, quia lappa tenaciter adheret, & quasi agglutinat rebus comprehens, ubi se affigere potest, ut panno, est &*
 D * Glis, itis, f. humus tenax. *Clay, Porters earth. & hoc quoque dictum a γλίσ, de his tribus vocabulis sic Vetus Vocabularium.*
 Glis, animal, Glis terra tenax, Glis lappa vocatur.
 Ris animal, tis terra tenax, sis lappa vocatur.
 Hic animal, hac terra tenax, hoc lappa vocatur.
 Glis, glidis, f. m. *Vineyardnesse or mouldnesse.*
 † Glicerius, a, um, adi. *That is bigger, or increaseth.*
 † Glicitus, pro Glicite, Sempron.
 Glicco, is, ere, a Gr. γλίσχομαι quod sign. appetere, alij ex γλίσ, quod quæ dulcia maximè nuriant, & expectantur. *To grow, to wax fat, to covet and desire feruently. Glicens, tis, part.*
 Gliciculus, a, um, adi. *Of a Thistle or Burr.*
 Glicofus, a, um, adi. *Full of Thistles or Burres.*
 † Glicetus, a, um, & Glicofus, a, um, a glis glitis, *clay, or full of clay.*
 † Glittis, pro subaëis, levibus, teneris. Felt. *lfd. is vel subaëis levibus vel levibus teneris. Scal. legit Glutis ut bene subaëum utique bene glutum fiet, vide sequent.*
 † Glittus, a, um, Felt. *Light or thinnus. v. Glutius, a glus vel Glutius quasi glutine coherens. possit etiam esse Glittus vel Glittus quia Glis eff. terræ tenax Mart.*
 Glis. Gloss. *A kind of fish*

GLO

called Hippurus.
 † Glo, sine pilo, Gloss.
 † Globa, z, f. *A signifying together.*
 † Globatim, adu. *In a round fashion.*
 † Globator, oris, m. *That windeth up, or maketh round.*
 Globatus, a, um, *Maderound.*
 † Globus vel Globio, *A kind of fish, pro Gobio.*
 † Globus, as, act, acc. *To make round like a boule, to gather round together.*
 Globor, aris, pass. *To be made round.*
 Globosè, adv. *In a round manner.*
 Globosus, a, um, adi. *Round as a boule or globe.*
 Globositas, atis, f. *Roundnesse.*
 Globulus, li, m. Dim. a Globus. *A little round boule, a button. Glo-buli & ocelli, Viv. Hookes and eyes: also a linnen losse, Iun. also the nut of a Cyprus tree.*
 † Globum, bi, n. & Globus, bi, m. *A bowle or globe, or any thing which is round: a trope of men gathered round together: a ring of people holding hands together circle-wise. Lane. Globus, a packe of Wool. Hor.*
 Glucidatum vel Glucidatum, id est, suave, Felt.
 † Glucido, v. Glucito.
 Glucio, is, i, v. i, tum, ire, vocab. ex sono factum. *To clocke like a Hen ready to sit.*
 Glucitatio, onis, f. verb. a Glucito, *A cloccking of a Hen.*
 Glucito, as, v. Glucio.
 Glomera, z, f. g. Gloss. *Idem quod glomus.*
 † Glomérabilis, le, Sid. *which may be wound or turned.*
 † Glomérabilis, le, ad. Apul. *which turneth or wheeleth about.*
 Glomératim, onis, n. Lucret. *A round bottom, a pile or circle.*
 Glomérans, tis, part. Plin. *Winding round.*
 Glomératius, a, um, Senec. *Pertaining to round winding.*
 † Glomératim, ad. *Frankly, plentifully.*
 Glomératio, onis, f. g. Plin. verb. *a glomero, winding round on a bottom, the pleasane pace or ambling of a horse.*
 Glomérator, oris, m. g. Enn. *Hee shew windeth up.*
 Glomératus, a, um, part. *Winding up as on a round bottom: brought in to a round heape.*
 Gloméro, as, ex glomus. *To wind round, to gather in a round heape, to assemble, gather, or heape round together.*
 † Gloméror, aris, *To be gathered round together.*
 Glomé.

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Glimetofus, a, um, Col. Round like a bottom of bread.
† Glimetum, A sheepheards cloak.

† Glimicellum, li, n. g. & glomellum, li, m. Col. Dim. a glomus, A little low.

† Glomo est instrumentum rotundum ligneum, quod retinetur in ore, ut teneatur os apertum.

Glomus, i, m. g. vel glomus, eris, n. g. Scal. ex globus, lun. A tube of throat, also a ball of cybium compared with eye.

Gloria terra, Gloss. A stony ground. D. Gloria, x, f. g. antiquus gloria à gr. γλῶσσα lingua; nam gloria est frequens de aliquo fama cum laude. Felt. ex xlviii. Glori, renouus, adunconat, good name, also a famous ill name, for it is used (as xlviii in Greek) tam in malam quam in bonam partem.

Glōribundus, a, um, Cell. That braggingly maketh a vaunt.

Glōriamen, anis, n. g. Honour.

Glōriandus, a, um, part. Vtichis to be vaunted of, worthy of extolling.

Glōrians, us, part. Boasting.

Glōritor, onis, m. g. Front. A baster, a bragger, a cracker.

† Glōritatio, onis, f. g. A glorying.

† Glōritatus, a, um, part. Glorified.

† Glōritico, as, To glorify.

† Glōritia, x, f. g. Dim. a glōria. Small glorie.

† Glōrior, aris, To glorie, to bragge, to extoll with boasting.

† Glōriose, ius, i, m. g. adu. glōriose, with great praise, richly, vainly, proudly, braggingly.

† Glōriofitas, atis, f. g. Gloriously.

† Glōriofus, a, um, Full of glory, glorious, goodly, excellent, greatly praised.

† Aliquando in bonam partem. Very glorious; in malam partem, as Miles gloriosus, affecting glory.

† Glōrius, Front. That may glory of some one thing.

† Glōris, f. g. Felt. à græc. γλῶσσε. The husband's sister, or brothers wife, also a kind of fowre.

† Glōsis, m. g. Hugent. est lignum putridum. Rotten wood.

† Glōssa, x, f. g. γλῶσσα. Plaut. A tongue, also an exposition of a dark and obscure speech.

† Glōsaria, a, um, n. g. Di. Dictiones et verba, ut scilicet significationem.

† Glōsarius, i, m. g. An expounder of dark speeches, or sentences.

† Glōsatus, a, um, Plaut. Expertus, ded or inter, reuad, also made plane.

† Glōsma, atis, n. g. græc. Quint. ex glōssa. A strange word seldom

used; also an exposition.

† Glōsomaticus, a, um, Græc. That maketh comments upon any books.

† Glōsio, as, & Glōsio, las, To expound.

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ad, or toyed together.

† Gnatifolus, a, um, Col. Clammie, glush.

† Gnatium, ni, n. g. Plin. Idem. quod gluten. Glue.

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G ante N

† Gnazus, i, m. g. Id. A mark in the body, whereby a man may be knowne. vide Gneus.

† Gnapalium, li, n. g. græc. γναπάλιον. Plin. An herb having leaves so white and soft, that they be used for cotton and fine-cloth.

† Gnapalon, g. γναπάλιον. A certain kind of flax.

† Gnapheus, gr. A certain fish called a Tuckee.

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† Gnaphos, n. g. Græc. A tangle, that maketh use to dresse cloth with all.

† Gnare adu. Apul. & gnauiter pronare antiq. Skillfully, plainly.

† Gnaregare, Digest. Idem qd. narrare.

† Gnareitas, atis, f. g. Salust. knowledg, skillfulness, experience.

† Gnaretur. Gloss. It is knowne, or be desired.

† Gnaretur. Gloss. Narrare.

† Gnaretur. Gloss. He knoweth.

† Gnaretur. Gloss. Narrare. Felt.

† Gnaretur, re, adj. Idem quod Gnaretur. Plaut. Tuus rei volo vos simul esse gnaretur mecum.

† Gnaretur, a, um, Idem (quidam a narrando velut natus, vel ex pueris, vel a natus. Per.) Skillful, expert, cunning, sometimes well knowne.

† Gnaretur, x, f. g. A daughter.

† Gnaretur, onis, m. g. gr. A smell full, a flatterer, did a ydior bucca.

† Gnaretur, onis, m. g. gr. A flatterer.

† Gnaretur. Cæl. γναρῶς gena. A cheek.

† Gnaretur, as, Gloss. To beget children.

† Gnaretur. Digest. Idem.

† Gnaretur, m. g. a nascendo, natus. G, per prosthelin additur: alij sed male ex γναρῶς gnatus. A foune, a child.

† Gnaretur, atis, f. g. Idem. qd. nauitas. Skillful, swift, quickness.

† Gnaretur, ad. Liu. Diligenti, lussu, uoluntate, carnestly.

† Gnaretur, a, um, ad. natus a nauando Plaut. Quicquid, lussu, actiue, qd tuany thing.

† Gnaretur, i, obscurum. Felt.

† Gnaretur, vel γναρῶς Darknes.

† Gnaretur, Plin. a græc. γναρῶς lyncerum. The right eagle.

† Gnaretur, corporis insignem, & pronomem a generando dictum. Felt.

† Gnaretur, siue potius enide andu plicis genus qd. Lat. viticam vocant nomen accepit γναρῶς andu hoc est medendo.

† Gnaretur, granum. Pepper of the mount.

† Gnaretur pro pignitur imp. & gnaretur pro genitus veteres dixerunt.

† Gnaretur, um, part. a nitor. Felt.

† Gnaretur olim pro nixus Felt.

† Gnaretur. Virg. Well knowne.

† Gnaretur, x, f. g. Felt. machine genus, quo regiones agrorum dig-noscuntur, quod græci dicunt γναρῶς. An instrument to measure land, a sentence.

† Gnaretur sine gnomo, onis m. græc. Plin. The tooth whereby the age of an Horse is knowne, a Carpenters square: the cocke of a dyall, the

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Gracus, a, um, i. *foxus*.
 Gradalis, Diom. *Going or rising as it were by degrees*.
 Grad'rius, a, um, Plin. *Which goes by steps, or ambles*.
 Grad'rium. *By degrees, orderly, by lessures, by course*.
 Gra'ficio, onis, f. g. *A figure in rhetoric otherwise called, Climax also figures going up*.
 † Gra'ditor, oris m. g. *A goer*.
 Gra'ditus, a, um, Plin. *Made with steps*.
 Gra'diens, tis, part. a gradior. *Going, walking*.
 † Gra'dius panis. Prud. *Dole-bread*.
 Gradior, oris, gressus tum Dep. *To go by steps, to walk*.
 † Gra'dipes. Isid. *A bird slow of flight, v. Grandipes*.
 † Gra'diu, n. g. *The palm of the hand*.
 † Gra'divicia a gradivus & colo. m. g. Sil. *He that worshippeth Mars*.
 † Gra'divus. Fest. *A name of Mars, a gradiendo in bello vitro, citroque, vel a vibratione haste quod Græci dicunt ἀρμαίνω seu ἀρμαίνω, vel ut alij volunt quasi gramine genitis: quod fit interpretantur quia corona graminea in re militaria: maximæ est honorationis. Hæc Fest.*
 † Gra'do, as. *To go by degrees, Com. de grado to d'grade*.
 † Gradus, us, m. g. *A faire, or step, around in a ladder, a degree in conjunction, an occasion, or way to a thing a path, gradus or status gladiatoriis was the frame or posture of the gladiators body, in which he fenced and composed himself in his fighting, from whence de statu or gradus, dejecti, to be mule to give ground, and by Metaphor it is transferred to the munde, de statu mentis, gradu, is antiquius pro gen. gradus, signifi-cium, a curling or turning of the hair*.
 † Grææ. *The three daughters of Phorcus, that brought Pæteus to the Gorgones*.
 Græcæ. ad. In Greek.
 Græcensis è Gel. *Belonging to Greece*.
 † Græcia. *A greete and famous country in Europe, which was the Nurse and fountain of province and learning*.
 Græciss'as. *To follow the Greeks*.
 Græcissimus, mi, m. *The customs of the Grecians*.
 Græcolat'is. Græc. *A place in Rome where the Embassadors of Greece did live*.
 Græcillus, a, um, Dim. a græcus. *A little Grecian, also he that hath a*

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smattering in the Greeke tongue.
 Græcus, a, um, ex Græcia regio-ne. *Belonging to Greece*.
 Gra'jig'na, a, Com. g. ex grajus & gig'io. *A grecke burne*.
 † Grajus, a, um, vide Græcus.
 Grallæ, arum m. f. g. Non. a gradiendo. *Stilts, crutches, scatches*.
 Grallator, oris, m. g. ex gralla vel gradiendo. *Grallatores qui gradiuntur grallis, quæ sunt peticeæ lignæ. He that goes on scatches or stilts*.
 Grallat'orius, a, um, ve grallato-rius gradus. *A great long stride, as if it were with scatches*.
 Grallipes, ad. Apul. *A great stat-ker*.
 † Grallo, as, avi. Gloss. *To goe big, or on stilts or on scatches*.
 Gramen, inis. n. g. quasi genera-men *ἄρ' ἰζ' ὄρν' vt ait Becma. alij a gradiendo, i. serpendo, quod geniculis internodijs minificis terpat, crebroque novas spargit radices. An herbe called dogs teeth. It groweth and spreadeth by knots. It is in generall all kind of herb and grasse*.
 † Gramiz vel gramæ arum Nonn. *The stengme that is in the eyes*.
 Gramineus, a, um. *Of grasse*.
 Gramino. *To gather or fill with grasse, & gramineo inchoat: & gramineo, es. leg. congramino & degramino, as*.
 Gramin'osus, a, um. Colum. *Full of grasse, growne with grasse*.
 † Grammaticis, n. g. gr. *A letter, also a scruple, or the 24. part of an ounce*.
 Grammaticus trisyllabum, Græc. *ἡ γραμματικὴ Ἀπὸλ. A notary, or scrivener*.
 † Grammaticas Plin. *A kind of Jaffer*.
 Grammatica vel grammaticæ es f. g. a *ἡ γραμματική, est enim re ad lo-quendi scribendique scientia. Grā-mar, the art of Grammar*.
 Grammatica, orum. m. g. plu. *Studium literarum, quod proficitur, qui Grammatici vocantur. The study and profession of Gramma-ticians*.
 † Grammaticalis, le, ad. *Of or be-longing to Grammar*.
 Grammaticæ Quint. &
 † Grammaticaliter, ad Spar-like a Grammarian.
 † Grammaticaster. m. g. Scal. gr. *A paully schoolmaster, or a smatter-er in Grammar*.
 Grammaticus, a, um, pertaining to Grammar.
 † Grammaticus, iaspis. *A kind of Jasper with white lines overthwart*.
 Grammatilla, a, m. g. & gramma-tillas. gr. Iun. *A young or rude*

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Grammarian.
 † Grammatocypion. *Hee that writeth one his knee, an abieft scribe*.
 Grammatophorus, i, m. g. Hiero. *A carrier of letters*.
 † Grammatophylacium, i, n. g. gr. *Digest. A place where records or common writings are kept*.
 † Gramme, es, f. g. gr. *ἡ γραμμή. Euclia length without breadth*.
 † Grammatæ. *People neere Cilicia*.
 Grimosus vel graminosus, a, um, Nonn. *Blear-eyed*.
 Granat'ium, i, n. g. Hor. *A gar-ner wherein corne is kept*.
 † Granata. *A famous city and country in Spaine neere the blid-terranean sea*.
 Granatim. ad. Apul. *Graine by graine*.
 Granat'um, i, n. Pin. *A Pome-granate*.
 Granat'us, a, um. *That hath many graines*.
 † Grandæ, ad. & grandæviter. *Gravely, anciently*.
 † Grandævitas, atis, f. g. Pacu. *Great age, antiquity*.
 Grandævus, a, um, Vir. *qui est provecioris ætatis quasi grandis ævi. very old: auncunt, of great years*.
 † Grandebalz, arum. f. g. Iun. *Haires in the arms-boles*.
 † Grandeco, es, vid. grandefco.
 Grandefco, is, ere. *To waxe great, to grow*.
 Grandiculus, li, m. g. Dim. a grandis. *Plaut. Somewhat greete*.
 Grandygo, as, Plaut. *Togo away a maine pace*.
 Grandiloquentia, a, f. g. *Stately eloquence*.
 Grandiloquus, a, um. *That useth greete words, that keepeth a high stile*.
 † Grandimacula, a, f. A wide net with great meshes.
 † Grandinat. Gloss. *It heyleth*.
 Grandinæus, a, um, Gloss. *Full of hayle*.
 Grandin'osus, a, um, To heyle.
 Grandin'osus. Full of hayle.
 Grandlo, is, i, n. g. Plaut. *To make greete*.
 Grandipes. *A foule called a bufford*.
 Grandis, e, et, or, oris. *great, ancient of great value, lofty, large, substantial*.
 Grandicapiz, arboros Sen. *Trees of a great topstem, stake*.
 Grandis'onus, a, um, ad. *That maketh a greete sound*.
 Granditas, atis, f. g. *Largeness bignesse, greatness, ancientness*.
 † Granditer, ad. Apul. *Mainly, hugely*.
 Grandiculus, a, um, Dim. a grandior Ter. *Somewhat greete, of good stature and age*.
 Grando, inis, f. g. gutta aque concretæ

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concretæ solito grandiores. Hayle, alfabulle hard swelling in the eye-lid like a hailstone.
 † Græcia, f. g. Gloss. *A kinde of olive*.
 † Granelum, li, n. g. *A little kernel*.
 † Granco, & granesco. *To have kernel*.
 Granser, a, um, a granum, & fero Ouid. *That beareth graines and kernels*.
 † Granificium, i, n. g. *A manle-making*.
 † Grano. *To kernell as corne doth, kg. congrano, as, degrano, egrano, ingrano*.
 Granomastix. Isid. *The tree where muske commeth*.
 Granomillum, li, n. g. Grous.
 Grandus, a, um. *Full of kernels, a graine*.
 † Granulum, granelum Dim. granum.
 Grinum, i, n. g. *A graine, or belly corne taken in the midst of the eve*.
 † Grîphe, es, gr. Suid. *A writing, also a kind of publike accusa-tion*.
 Grîphiarum, i, n. g. Mart. & Senec. *thea in qua graphia & sty-li reponuntur, quibus scribere & pingere solebant. A case for pensils, a penner, a pen and ink-horne*.
 Graphianus, a, um. *Pertaining to writing*.
 Graphice adu. Plaut. *Very well, and cunningly, curiously, accurate-ly, finely*.
 Graphice, es, f. g. gr. Plin. *ἡ γραφική, est enim scribo. The art of painting, drawing, or pouring away*.
 Grîphicus, a, um, *ἡ γραφική. Possess, excellent, cunningly wrought, done in print, as it were portrayed in waxe*.
 † Graphides, græcè. *Idem quod Belonoides*.
 † Grîphis, idis, f. g. græc. Plin. *a silo, quem gr. ἡ γραφίς vel ἡ γράψα vocant. The art of point-ra-ture, the delineation of any worke to be done*.
 Grîphium, i, n. g. gr. Ouid. *A penfull or Steele, wherewith men write in table*.
 † Grîpho, a, id est scribo. *To write*.
 † Grîphos, phi, m. g. & gra-phus. *A writer*.
 † Grîssa, a, f. g. Gloss. *A step, a going*.
 Grassandum est Liv. *A man must proceed*.
 Grassatio, onis, f. g. verb. Rob. *bing and killing*.
 Grassator, oris. m. g. *An extor-*

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tioner, he that robbeth and killeth by the high way.
 Grabsat'ra, a, f. g. Suet. *Robbing, and slaying*.
 Grassus, a, um, Nz. *Wicked, and cruel*.
 Grassities, pro crassitudo.
 Grassor, oris, dep. Plaut. a gra-dior Becm. *To robbe and kill by the high way, to assault or set upon by force, to strive, to come to, to be wicked, also to slatter. Acc. also to rage, to make at*.
 † Grassilla, vide Lunaria.
 Grati'bundus, a, um, a grator. Tac. *Thankfull, merry, ioyfull*.
 Grati'us, tis, part. Ouid. *Rejoy-cing, and making merry for some good which happened*.
 Gratanter, & grate Iul. Cap. *Kindly, thankfully*.
 † Gratecon, (i.) fructus buffi ar-boris. Plin.
 Grate'lenus, tic, Apol. *Sweete smelling, well favouring*.
 Grates, in nom. acc. Plin. *Thanks, also the cells of the bees*. Gloss. & grates *ἡ χάρις, & inde vocem ducimus, hinc autem a grates, grat-us, & a gratus, gratia*.
 † Gratiæ, a, f. g. *Grace, favour, comlinesse, pardon, thanks, resura-tion, good will, a benefice, a reward, praise, authority, atonement, agree-ment, love, gratia, n. a gratus, vt modestia, molestia, pectus, a mo-destus, molestus, pectus, gratias autem agimus verbis, gratiam ha-bemus animo & voluntate, grati-am referimus vel reddimus facit, gratiam facimus cum remittimus aliquid ne presteetur, aut præstiti religione, solvimus. Popp. est & gratiâ in abl. idem quod causa vt græcis ἡ χάρις*.
 Gratiæ, arum, f. g. *Thankes, vide gratia*.
 Gratiæ, vide. Charites.
 Grati'catio, onis, f. g. verb. *Gratifying, doing of pleasure*.
 Grati'ficator, oris, m. g. Aug. *He that gratifieth*.
 Grati'ficor, aris, deponent rem gratiam facio. *To gratifie, or to do a thing thankfully, to do a good turne or pleasure, to give a benefice. Salust. Dat aliq acc.*
 Grati'ficus, a, um, gratum faci-ens. *Doing a pleasure, beneficall*.
 † Grati'ola, a, Dim. a gratia.
 Diom. *Also a kinde of the lisse cen-surie*.
 Grati'or, oris, Comp. a gratus. Virg. *More pleasing, welcome*.
 † Grati'ose a. l. Digest. *For sa-vour*.
 † Grati'ositas, tatis, f. g. Græc. *favour*.

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Grati'osus, a, um, iissimus, a, um, *Very thankfull, in great favour and credit, or reputation, well liked of gra-tious*.
 Gratis, ad idem quod gratuito. *Freely without reuand*.
 Grati'us ad. Macrob. *V. rie willingly*.
 † Grati'us, as. *To gratifie est*.
 † Grati'udo. inis. f. g. *Thankful-esse, kindnesse, gratitude*.
 † Grato, as, idem quod grator. Gloss.
 Grator, oris, Virg. *idem quasi grat'or. To give thanks, to rejoyce, to speake a thing thankfully, depon-dat*.
 † Grati'udè vide gratuito.
 Grati'udè, ad. *Freely, of good will, without paine and tran-nell*.
 † Grati'us. *Without reward, or hope of recompence freely bestowed, un hired, de penult syllabæ quan-titate vid fortuitus*.
 Grati'ubundus, a, um, Gel. *Rejoycing, giving of thanks*.
 † Grati'ula en. *Gratulation*.
 † Grati'ulanter. ad. idem quod grate.
 Gratula'tio, onis, f. g. *testatio gaudiij, ob felicem succellum. Re-joycing in ones behalfe gratulation, thanksgiving*.
 Grati'ulor, oris, m. g. *He that rejoyceth at the weale of another*.
 Grati'ulatrix, icis, f. g. Sid. *She that gratulatelh*.
 Grati'ulor, aris, Depen. *To be glad of, to rejoyce, acc. cum dat. vel abl. cum præp. vel sine præ. in-terdum soli dat*.
 Gratus, a, um, & iissimus, a, um. *Thankfull, kinde, that remember a good turne, pleasant, acceptable wel-come, taken in good part*.
 Grati'us en, inis, n. g. Apol. *A dis-leasure, or lurdan, a grauo*.
 Grati'umētum, tin. g. Gloss. *Idem quod Gravamen*.
 Grati'us, tis, part. Ouid *Weigh-ing downe, or pressing*.
 † Grati'anter ad. *Grievously*.
 † Grati'astellus. Fest. *a gratitate alij, legunt rauastellus ex rauo co-lore Ancient, also one that is toade or binthen to the earth*.
 Grati'udè, ad. *Grievously, paine-fully, grudgingly*.
 † Grati'um. Idem Liv.
 † Grati'ator, oris, m. g. August. *He that grieueth, or troubleth*.
 Grati'us, a, um, Ouid. *Distilling loath to do, but hened, griened drowle, heauie and hanging downe*.
 † Grati'udè, ad. Nonn. *Graculy*.
 † Grati'udè, ad. Aug. *Slig-gishly, drowfishly, beautly*.

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pool sometime the stream, or whirl-
ing rage of the sea, per Metaph. A
diffolute man, an exceeding riotous
and outrageous spender, one that can-
not be satisfied.

† Gurgineus, a, um. Of or be-
longing to a stream.

† Gurgito, as. To swallow, vide
ingurgito.

† Gurgulio, onis idem quod cur-
culio. Gurgulio quasi gurgurio, a
grac, γαργαρίων, apud Necetam
γάργυρος est collum. A small house,
also the throat pipe.

† Gurgus, a, um. Somewhat swift.

† Gurgulio, onis idem quod
gurgulium. A little straight rod.

† Gurgulium, ij. A dark baba-
tion, a cabin, a shepherds cottage, or
narrow room.

† Gurgulium, n. g. Gloss. A
casser.

† Gurgulio, onis, f. g. A ta-
sing.

† Gurgulio, ij, n. g. Plin. Iun.
A place where men were wont to
banquet.

† Gurgulio, a, um, part. Plin.
Tasted.

† Gurgulio, us, m. g. verb. A
taste.

† Gurgulio, as, freq. a gusto, To
taste often.

† Gurgulio, as, ex γαργαρίω To taste, to
snack, also to have a little know-
ledge or experience in, to mean me-
taph.

† Gurgulio, m. g. gr. γαργαρίω. The
sense of tasting, a taste.

† Gurgulio, a, f. g. a γαργαρίω
à γαργαρίω fuisse gutta quæ stat, stilla
quæ cadit. A drop of water or other
liquid matter also the same that Am-
moniacum.

† Gurgulio, inis, n. g. leg. &
gutturiorum. A drop, a place where
droppings fall.

† Gurgulio, tis, ad Plin. Drop-
ping, falling by drops.

† Gurgulio, Gloss. To drop.

† Gurgulio, ad Plaut. Drop by
drop.

† Gurgulio, a, um, Mart. Having
as it were drops in it, spotted here and
there with certain specks like
drops.

† Gurgulio, a, f. g. Cucurbita,
Gloss.

† Gurgulio, obsolet. ad. By
drops.

† Gurgulio, as, freq. à gutto.
To drop often.

† Gurgulio, as. To drop, to fall as
drops.

† Gurgulio, a, um, ad. Plenus
guttis.

† Gurgulio, a, um, ad. Plenus
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GYM

Guttur, li, Dim. à guttus. A
little cruse, Plaut.

Guttur, li, n. g. & in acular,
gutturum, ex γυττὰ à γίω. The
throat.

Guttur, a, f. g. i. est infirmitas
gutturis, quæ solet ad inflationem
gutturis euenire. Auicenn.

† Gutturium, n. g. lun. dict.
quod per oris angustiam gutturium
fluat. A laser.

† Gutturium, a, um, Digest. al.
Gutturium. Thas hath a wide throat,
also he that hath the disease called the
bronchocele.

† Gutturium, ti, n. g. Gloss. Pos-
sage of nose.

† Gutturium, ni, n. g. a guttis,
Gloss. A vessel that is made of a
fish's skull.

† Guva vel guina, i. vas vitæum,
vel cucurbita ventosa dicitur. Hu-
gen.

G ante Y

† Gyrtus, or gyrtæ. An fle
in the Egean sea, into the which con-
demned Romans were exiled. Aude
aliquid breuibis Gyrtis & carcere
dignum, si vis esse aliquid Iuven.

† Gyrtus, A Troiane companion to
Æneas.

† Gyrtus, A lake in Lydia 40.
furlongs from Sardi.

† Gyrtus, Plaut. vid. Gyr-
gathus.

† Gyrtus, A great Gyrti, brother
to Briareus.

† Gyrtus, One of Lydia, who stole
Candaules and afterwards married his
wife, de quo vid. Herodot. lib. 1.
Cic. lib. 3. de officiis.

† Gyrtus. The name of a man in
Virgil, and of a faire boy in Ho-
race.

† Gyrtus. A valiant Lacedæmo-
nian, de quo Iustin. lib. 30.

† Gymnas, i. d. f. græc. à γυμ-
νῶς exerceo ex γυμνῶς nudus
quod nudi se exercebant. Stat. Ex-
ercise.

† Gymnasia, idem quod dalea-
tes.

† Gymnasia, a, gymnasio-
rum præfectura à γυμνασιῶν, &
ἀρχή. The rule or mastership in that
kind of exercise.

† Gymnasia, a, & gymnasi-
archus, i. un. g. gymnasiij præles,
græc. A chief school-master, a
reitor, quidam gubernator a schoolæ,
the master of the place where champi-
ons did exercise.

† Gymnasium, li, n. g. Dim. A
little school.

† Gymnasium, ij, n. g. γυμνασιῶν

GYP

ἄνδρ' τὸ γυμνασίου hoc est ab ex-
cercendo, ex γυμνῶς nudus unde apud
veteres loca illa in quibus palæstri-
tæ nudi exercebantur peculiari no-
mine gymnasia vocata sunt, verum
postea gymnasia pro ludio litera-
rio quod in eo exercebantur inge-
nia, & pro omni loco in quo sit a-
liquod genus exercitationis, lumi-
cepit. A place where wrestlers or o-
ther champions did exercise their
strength in trying masters and
seats of assistance, also a school,
a college, a hall in an Univer-
sity.

† Gymnasia, & gymnastes
græc. Iun. ἄνδρ' τὸ γυμνασίου. He that
teaches children to exercise wrestling
the master of the game of wrestling.

† Gymnasticus, fci. The art of
exercise.

† Gymnasticus, a, um, gr. Iaut.
Belonging to the place of exercise.

† Gymnasticus, a, um, idem, unde
gymnasticus ludus dicitur, in quibus se
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HAB

red, or plastered over.

† Gypsum, vel gypsius. i. γύψος
Plin. a plastering in mortar & by me-
taph. of the matter, for the thing
made of it, apiculture made of white mor-
tar chalk. Iuv. plena omnia gyp-
so Chrysippi Sat. 2.

† Gyrtus, i. e. cos gyrtillus Iun.
A gyrtillus.

† Gyrtus, f. g. Cel. A turning or
gyrtus.

† Gyrtus, m. g. frag. poet. He that
turns or reels about.

† Gyrtus, a, um, Plin. Turned a-
bout.

† Gyrtus, gr. Iun. A place
where mad folks or such as have the
syphilis, be kept in, also the bed where-
in they sing and tumble being
laid.

† Gyrtus, idem quod Gyrtus.

† Gyrtus, ui, m. g. A tad pole a
fuge.

† Gyrtus, as. To compass.

† Gyrtus, aris. Pacuv. To be turned
about.

† Gyrtus, a, um, Cels. That
hath the falling sickness, or dizzi-
ness.

† Gyrtus, g. m. g. Pap. Wan-
dering round about.

† Gyrtus, a town in Macedo-
nia.

† Gyrtus, i. e. a Gergave for
children to play with all.

† Gyrtus, m. g. a γύψος circulus.
Virg. A turning about in manner
of a circle, a compass, a ca. cere.

† Gyrtus, a town in Achaia
by the promontory Malca, built by
Hercules and Apollo.

H ante A

Ha. interiectio corripientis.
Plaut. a. a. a. vice reprehendens
and warning not to do a thing.

Ha, ha, ha, interiectio risus.

† Haba olim pro faba.

† Haba, a, f. d. i. quod i. e. c-
quos habeamus. i. teneamus, sanior
fate origo fuerit ab iohannis. qui ha-
benis facile parer, vel ex a. n. t. &
i. n. e. The name of a bridle, a whip-
cord, rule, power, government per
Metaph.

† Haba, i. e. i. m. g. Gloss. A
coachman.

† Haba, a, um, part. i. ha-
bena ornatus. That hath a raine.

† Haba, a, um, part. Which is
to be used, to be given, to be accounted
ab haber.

† Haba, a, um, part. To bridle.

† Haba, a, um, part. Having.

† Haba, a, f. Claud. Riches, a

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abundant.

† Habentia, a, f. g. Celf. A little
raine, or bridle.

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HAD

est & forma corporis & cuiusque
rei. The state, feature, fashion, man-
ner, disposition or quality of the body or
mind, the bodies attire, furniture, ap-
parell. Habitus est elaborata dis-
positio. Dispositio est imperfectus
habitus, Celsus.

† Habitus, Plaut. Shining also ten-
der.

† Habitus, adv. Ter. ex hic, By this place,
this way.

† Habitus, adv. Temporis & loci

HÆR

† Hæmæpōdas, .podis Plin. *ab æpōdas a tanginico crurum colore dict.* A Red shrike.

† Hæmatopus.podis.fgr.lun.vid. Hæmatiohes.

† Hæmon. A hill in Lycia. Hæmon, who's loved Antigone, that she being dead, he flew himself as her tomb.

† Hæmopticus.gr. lun. Herbat. *sp. trerh blood. auct. runcis, ab æpōdas tanguis & æpōdas, lquo.*

† Hæmoptylis. gr. lfid. ab æpōdas & æpōdas. A spitting of blood by the mouth.

† Hæmorrhoidis, idis. f. gr. Celf. ab æpōdas & pōdas. A disease in the fundament, like to tears or wars by the swelling of the veins, out of the which is forth blood called Hemorrhoides or Piles, also the name is false whence the blood is forth. A lfo a Serpent by whom a man being stricken bleedeth to death.

† Hæmorrhagia. Gr. Galen. An excessive or continuall fluxe of blood.

† Hæmus, mons. Thessalia in Thracia dividens, didus ab Hæmo Doreæ & Orythiæ filio. A hill in Thessaly. Vid. l mus.

† Hæredicēpa. He that taketh another mans inheritance.

† Hærediolum, l. n. g. Dim. ab hæredium. Colum. A small patrimony, a little inheritance.

† Hæredipēta, com. ge. qui petit hereditatem, pōtis dicitur capitor. Hee that by flattery, bribes, and other such sleights laboreth to get the good will and favour of old men and women, and so become their heire, See their arts in Horace, Iuvenall, Marial, Petronius, Lucian, &c.

† Hæredilcinda. vide Hæredipēta.

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HÆR

† Hærens, tis part. ab hæreo, hang- ing fast, or cleaving to, sticking fast, staying or flagging.

† Hæreo, es, li, ēre ex æpōdas i capio, prehendo, invados Hæreo est arde conjunctum esse, arde capere seu prehendere: et etiam affine gr. eieg. nēdo. i. hæreo facio vnde nēdēg. cohæreo. ovēpōdas cohærentia. To cleave, or stick to: to take hold fast, & quoniam qui in aliquā re dubitant, non mouentur, idēo que hæreo ac suspensū esse videntur, factum est ut hæreo aliquando ponatur, pro dubitare & ancipitem esse. A lfo to doubt, to stoppe, to be at stay, to be in trouble, to rest, in Dat cum ablat. aliqu. Sol. Dat. vel. accus. cum. Abl.

† Hæres ēdis. com. ge. heres. quod qui hæres est, hæret, hoc est, proximus est ei, cuius est hæres, quem proximus heres impello Pers. heres apud antiquos pro domino ponebatur & sic ab herō, alludit proxime adhe. m. i. arafch i. e. herē. ditare accepit. An heres, hee that succeedeth in land or goods. Hæres primæ cerē. i. e. primus, & in primo gradu institutus, An heres to the maine inheritance, is opposed to them which received only legacies, who are called Hæredes in imā cera, secundū heredes, & legatarij. But Syluius thinks that by Hæredes secundū, Tully meant such heyres as were nominated to succeede the chiefe heire, or heires if they dyed.

† Hæres nomen Dēx, cui veteres post acceptam hereditatem rein divinam faciebant.

† Hæresico, is, Plin. To diuide an inheritance.

† Hæresco, cis, ēre, To stick, or cleave fast.

† Hæresiarus vel Hæresiarcha, æ m. g. gr. An Arch hereticus, a notable and principall hereticus, ab hæresis & æpōdas.

† Hæresiotia. An hereticus.

† Hæresis. f. g. gr. æpōdas (ab æpōdas capio, eligo) dogma certum, sententia, quam sequimur, secta, est enim per se vox mediæ de bono & malo instituto dicitur: specialiter hæresin dicimus in peccatorem partem, imprimis dogma aduersans fundamentis Christianæ fidei. An heresie, a firme opinion good or ill.

† Hæreticē, ad. Hier. Like an hereticus.

† Hæreticus, ci, m. g. gr. A pōdas, quasi dicas electivus, qui sibi aliquid scorsim elegit: Hee, which doth hold some opinion, and follow some sect, an hereticus.

† Hæretudo, ynīs, dominatio.

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HÆS

† Hæsitābundus, a, um, Full of doubting.

† Hæsitāter ad. Liu. Stammer- ingly or doubtingly.

† Hæsitātia, æ, f. g. A doubting, a flammering, an impediment in the tongue.

† Hæsitatio, ōnis. f. g. verb. A doubting, a flammering.

† Hæsitāciūcia, l, æ, A little doubting.

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HAL

† Halcyon, make their nests.

† Halcyon, a tree having a most sweet smell, used for perfume.

† Halcyon, tam f. quam n. g. pisciculus ad liquorem saltamentorum idem: unde & nuncupatus: Hælec ex æpōdas. i. salted, saltallus, dicitur saltallus, æ, fal Hor. The water which drippeth from fishes in the time of their pinning: also a Herring, plerumque cum est neutrius generis, dicitur tamen hæ hælces, in fœminino.

† Hælcella, æ, f. g. Dim. Col. A little Herring or Pickard.

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HAL

† Hallucīnatio, ōnis, Pestus. An error of opinion, a blindness of mind.

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HAM

† Hamadryades in singulari esset dicitur sed vix occurrat, ab æpōdas & dōdas dōdas quereus. Sunt enim Hamadryades nymphæ quæ cū arboribus credebantur nasci & perire, & singulis arboribus præesse: Driades vero, quæ inter arbores habitare, Oræades (ab æpōdas) montium: Næpææ vel Næpææ fontium, neceides maris, nymphæ of the woods, that were thought to be borne and die with trees over which they had the charge.

† Hamartigenati ab æpōdas & pōdas. Books entailing of sinne.

† Hamartinus, i. peccator a finier.

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HAM

they which draw dead bodies with hooks. Fell.

Hamula, a, f. g. Col. A bason or water pot.

Hamus, m, m. A hook, an iron comb to comb flax or hemp, a broad arrow head: also small nails, where f. of malle made, fence ab a pign. ligamentum quod ab a pign.

Hania. A Hanse Towne in Germany, the Germanes bordering on the Sea being infested with the incursions of the Barbarians, for the better defence entered into a mutual league, giving themselves that name: either from the sea on which they border, or from their faith which to one another they pledged (with their hand hania) or from the same word which in their old language signified a league, society or consanguinity. Martin. de Berto.

Hanus barbatus vel hanum barbatum. Cal. A pot with a great belly. Sed recte contendit Martinus ledionem in Calpino, non esse, rectam, & legi debere Nanus.

Haphe, es, f. gen. Græc. Lat. tadus, A sprinkling after dust, where with Wrestlers were sprinkled after they were anointed with oyle.

Hapliis, m, g. Celsus. A bolster of linnen or wollen to keepe a wound from taking further hurt.

Hara. A bird used in Soothsaying. D. Hira, a, f. g. A divines flos, a coope for Geese, or any fowle. est Hara porcorum, sed dicitur Aia Decum.

Harcalo, A notable Watch.

Harenarius, i, j, Mæcan, vide Arenarius.

Harenfudina, f. g. Dig. A sand pit.

Haringia, a, haringuæ pro hostia Fell. dict. quod eius aduentus inspicere tur exta.

Hariola, a, f. g. A Prophetess, one that divines or foretells things to come.

Hariolans, part. Prephesying.

Hariolatio, onis, verb. f. g. Divining, foretelling, prophesying.

Hariolator, onis, m, g. Plaut. A diviner.

Hariolatoris, dep. To divine, or foretell, to guess.

Hariolus, li, m, g. ab hara avi quadam augurali. A Sooth-sayer, a Wizard. Don In Ter. Hariolus quasi fariolus à fatis, est à fando. simpliciter fit à fari. Mart. xpo. m. c. y. c.

Hariotinus, a, um, adi. That may be drawn, f. it ab haurio.

Harma, græc. i. currus in quo Amphiarus absorptus est, & inde nomen vrbis datum, A Towne of Boetia.

Harmala. Græc. the seed of Rue.

HAR

Harmel, Of mild Rue.

Harmoge, Græc. Plin. ab a pign. melleo. The mingling or tempering of colours.

Harmages, is, f. Var. An order or harmony.

Harmonia, a, f. g. Don. A pign. i. congruere. A harmony, a sweet consent, and pleasant concord and consent in musike.

Harmonia. The daughter of Mars and Venus.

Harmoniæ, a, um, Plin. Pertaining to harmony.

Harmonicæ, adu. Boet. With harmony, musically.

Harmonicum, Græc. Iun. A pleasant concert in musike tunes.

Harmonicus, a, um, Plin. Melodious.

Harmonides, i. coaptator. A Cupbearer.

Haro. Parac. A kind of ferret.

Harpa, a, vel harpe, es, f. g. Græc. ab a pign. A kind of crooked sword, or fustichion: also a harpe, Venant.

Harpachion vel harpachion. Græc. A kind of gumme. Plin.

Harpaga, a, f. g. An addice or Couper in musike.

Harpagium Gr. Iun. A watering pot for a garden.

Harpagium dict. ab a pign. rapina, ubi enim raptus Ganymedes. A Towne in Phrygia.

Harpago, onis, m. Græc. in accent plur. harpaginas. A ratching mouse to draw things out of a ship, or a ship of a ship dict. ab a pign. rapio.

Harpagion, a, Plaut. To take by violence.

Harpagor. Plaut. To catch.

Harpalice, Gr. The daughter of Lycurgus.

Harpalus Gr. Ovid. A Dog's name Catch or Snatch.

Harpalus Gr. Iulianus. A robber: also a fugitive.

Harpalum, i, n. g. i. a dict. à studio capiendi ab a pign. A fustichion.

Harpax, is, m, g. Græc. ab a pign. A grasping lion to harpe ships together, a shipwreck: also the whole of a simile.

Harpax, is, m, g. Græc. Iulianus. A wood knife, a fustichion, a crooked sword, a fustichion: also a company of flares.

Harpelone Gr. Iun. The spinning wheel, or quaternæ.

Harpodrophorus Gr. id est, falcer, sic dictus Mercurius quod falce usus est in Argo necando.

Harpocrates. The God of Silence.

Harpys, a, f. gen. Ovid ex a pign. rapio, A kind of bird called an Harpy.

Harpyia, a, f. gen. Ovid ex a pign. rapio, A kind of bird called an Harpy.

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led an Harpy. Cerda pluribus ostendit Harpyias cadentes esse cum furis.

Harfa, a, f. g. Gloss. f. g. A kind of ship.

Haruga, f. gen. Don. A sacrificia, ab a pign. i. aries animal ad sacrificia utilitatem.

Hauspex, is, m, g. ab hara avi quadam augurali & specio, a, f. scrib. aruspex. A pign. ab aras inspicendo. A diviner by looking into beasts' bowels.

Hauspica, a, f. Plaut. She that divines.

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HAV

pul, To draw, empty, to take, sucke out, to exure or suffer, to drinke, cate or swallow up, to beate, to leane, to converse, to wound, to end acc. cum abl. instrument.

Hauritorium, i, n. g. v. haurit. Hauritorium, a, um, adi. Ease to be drawn.

Hauribilis, le, That may be drawn.

Hauritorium, vid. hauritorium.

Hauritellum, li, n. g. Dim. A little draught.

Hauritellus, & hauritellus. Dim. ex haurit.

Haurio, as, frequenter. ab haurio, To draw often.

Haurio, oris, m, verb. Lucan. He that draws.

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Hebeto, as, Liv. To make dull, to weaken, to hurt, to quail, to make dark acc.

Hebetudo, onis, f. g. Macrob. Dulness, bluntness.

Hebetus, a, um, Gloss. Dull, blockish.

Heber, i, dicitur sunt Iudei ab Heber, qui fuit abnepos, Sem, filij Noe.

Hebrus. A river in Thracia.

Hebulus, li, n. g. Gloss. An hearbe good against the Leprosie.

Hebule, anus paupercula quæ Theleum comiter excepit, in cuius honorem sacrum hecalesium est Iovinis institutum.

Hecales, a, cæna, Iun. A poore, or beggerly supper.

Heccatum, v. terculamentum.

Heccator, or Apollinis, à quo etiam mutuatur nomen, is enim iugiter dicitur unde & illa iugiter sicut à Cynthia Cynthia; à Delio Delia, à Phæbo Phæbe.

Heccatoris, Græc. Iun. Libbards bone, Wolves bone.

Heccator, es, f. g. ab a pign. centum & Bæ bos, quasi sacrificium 100. boum. A sacrificium wherein a hundred beasts were killed.

Heccatopædon, gr. ab a pign. & pæ, A Temple dedicated to Minerva among the Athenians, lying open on every side an hundred fete.

Heccatophonia, Plut. A kind of sacrifice taking beginning from the slaughter of an hundred enemies. ab 100. hostium cæde.

Heccatopolis, Gr. A Country having a hundred Townes in it.

Heccatopolis, Gr. i. 100. habens urbes. The Ile of Crete so called.

Heccatopulos, Oppidum centum portarum.

Heccatompus, Græc. Plin. dict. à numero centum pedum. A fish having an hundred fete v. centipes.

Heccatompulos, gr. i. centum habens portas, the city Thebes in Egypt.

Heccaton, Gr. An hundred.

Heccatoncheiros, i. centimanus. Briareus. So called, from an hundred hands which he is said to have.

Heccatonnessi, i. 100. infula. Small Isles about Lesbos.

Heccatomarchus. A Centurion, Captain of an hundred.

Heccata, a, Iun. A little puffe rising in bread baked a trifle.

Heccice, es, five heccice febris dicitur esse, An heccick fever.

Heccor, is, The sonne of Priamus, was a very valiant Captaine of the Troians, and the onely floy of Troy while he lived, till at last he was slain by Achilles, and cruelly dragged about the walls. Heccoreus, a, um, adiect.

Heccuba, The wife of Priamus.

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She dreamed when she was with child with Paris, that she was with child with a she brand: which proved true, for he was the occasion of the burning of Troy.

Heccyra, Gr. i. Socrus. A mother in law, a Comene in Terence.

Hedera, a, f. g. quasi edera. qd id eni adhaerit edat, vel ab hadis. quibus in eam primitus dabatur. The Ivy tree.

Hederacous, a, um, Plin. Of or belonging to Ivy.

Hederus, a, um, frag. Poet. idem.

Hederifer, a, um, adiect. That beareth Ivy.

Hederiger, a, um, Cat. That beareth Ivy.

Hederigera, a, f. g. illa quæ hederam portat.

Hederinus, a, um, adiect. Of or belonging to Ivy.

Hederolus, a, um, Full of Ivy. Prop.

Hedra, a, f. g. Græc. A scare.

Hedrinus, v. Hederus.

Hedychium, i, n. Gr. i. Hedychium, a, f. g. color. A perfume, or sweet oyle.

Hedysosmum, & hedysosmum, m. Gr. Plin. The hebe Mint.

Hedysmata, Gr. Sweete sauces.

Heghestratus, i. dux exercitus. A Citizen of Ephesus.

Hegereria, gr. Rhodig. A fuge among the Athenians.

Heci, heu, interiect. dolentis. Plaut. A voice of sorrowing.

Heulo, as, pro ciulo Gloss.

Heli, pro mel. Paracel.

Helcatius, i, j, m. g. Mart.

He that draweth a shippe along a river, also a porter, ab a pign. traho.

Helcium, i, n. g. gr. Apol. ab a pign. A horse collar wherewith he draweth in a cart.

Helcymia, matus, i, n. g. gr. Plin. the dress, or cum of any metal.

Helca, i. dux auctula quadam canora palude degens quam gr. i. vocant.

Helena, a, f. g. ab a pign. i. trahendo homines ad se sua pulchritudine. The daughter of Iupiter, and Leda, and wife to Menelaus, whom Paris stole from Greece, and by that means occasioned that long warre of ten years space and at length the burning of Troy.

Helene, dict. quod Paris rapta Helenæ primum in ea stuprum intulerit. An Heleene Sautum.

Helenum, i, n. g. Plin. The hebe Elicampene.

Helenus, The sonne of Priamus.

Helopolis, An engine to besige a City.

Helianus, a, um, Belonging to the

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HEL

the Sunne.
 † Heliades. Gr. i. ex sole nate.
 The sister of Phaeton.
 † Helianthemum. Cæd. idem quod helago.
 † Heliastra, iudices apud Athenienses, dicti ab hēlō, i. e. sole quod sub dio iudicia exercebant.
 † Heliaz, g. Pollux. The greatest indulgent among the Athenians and the judges were called Heliaz.
 † Helice, es, gr. f. g. Charles wayne.
 † Helicon, vide Citharon.
 † Helicomius, sic, dictus Nepotinus, ab Helice civitate ubi positum, ei, Tempulum erat.
 † Helicetes & helica, g. Pollux ab hēlō, clauicula vitis. Rings and strings that men use to hang at thevetures.
 † Heliocaminus, ni, m. Gr. Digest. A solar set in a sunny place to receive the heat of the Sunne.
 † Heliochrysol vel heliochrysum, leg. & heliochyles. The herbe Marigold.
 † Heliodora. A Nymph.
 † Heliodorus, i, f. h. donum. A Rhetorician.
 † Heliopolis, i, Solis civitas. A City in Egypt.
 † Heliosus. Gr. v. heliotropium. dict. quod solem aspiciat.
 † Helioscopium. Gr. Plin. πᾶσι τὸ πρὸς τὸν ἥλιον, ab aspiciendo solem. A kind of spurge, or a little tree like a fig-tree.
 † Heliohelium, ni, n. Gr. An herbe like Smalke.
 † Heliothrophon. Gr. Plin. idem quod Heliotropium maius, dictum ab eo quod cum sole conuertatur, a τρεῖς in Heliotropium a τρεῖς.
 † Heliotropia, x, & heliotropius, i, A bright Gem.
 † Heliotropium, i, n. Græc. The herbe Turne sole, Wort wort, a Marigold, dict. ab hēlō, i. e. sole & τρεῖς, quod nempz cum sole vertatur.
 † Helitis. Gr. squamam aris, decussata ex clavis ex Cyprio are confectis Diole.
 † Helix, icis, f. Gr. A kind of Ivy bearing no berries, the tree of a vine, ab hēlō, i. e. involuo.
 † Helilandices. Gr. The Judge in any Gown.
 † Hellas, adis, The country of Greece.
 † Helloborastrium, ei, n. The roote of the herbe Ox eye.
 † Helloborine, es, f. Ellebore, or Nefwort.
 † Helloborofus, a, um, Plaut. He that hath taken too great quantitie of the herbe Hellobore.
 Helloborum, i, n. & helloborus, i,

HEL

Eg. πᾶσι τὸ τὸν ἥλιον, quod est perimat. A kind of herbe that may be engulphed, Nefwort.
 † Helle King Athamas, his daughter, who was drowned in the sea Hellespont with her brother Phryxus.
 † Hellepontus, sic dict. ab Helle Athamantis filia in eo submersa hinc Hellespontinus, & Hellepontiacus. The narrow Sea by Constantinople.
 † Helleta, m. g. Gloss. The name of a Sturre.
 † Helmus. Iun. Share grasse.
 † Helofarte, vide Ebulus.
 † Helopis, Gr. i. f. Plin. a kind of fish.
 † Helorius. Gr. A bird that hath a long and crooked bill.
 † Helos Græc. v. est oleæ peculiarare.
 † Helos. Gr. i. palus. A River of Laconia.
 † Heluabundus, a, um, Gloss. one that is very luxurious.
 † Heluacea. Felt. dict. à colore boum qui est heluus, i. inter rusum & album. A kind of Lydam attire.
 † Heluatio, nis, f. g. verb. Gluttony, devouring, gormandizing, or covetous eating.
 † Heluator, eris, m. g. Tert. A glutton or devourer.
 † Heluatus, a, um, Which hath devoured, or swallowed up all.
 † Heluellæ, arum f. g. vel heluellæ, vel heluella, holera minuta quoniam helus & heluis, veteres dicebant pro holus & holera. Small Wort or herbes.
 † Helluonis, m. g. ab eluendo, aspiratur, ut aviditas magis exprobat. cum vox inde fiat imitator. a τρεῖς, a devourer, a destroyer, helluolibrorum, An unsatiable reader.
 † Heluolus, a, um, Varr. A pale colour, betwixt red and white.
 † Heluoratis, Dep. To devoure, to consume, to waste riotously.
 † Helus & helusa. Felt. pro holus & holera.
 † Helus, a, um, Carnation or flesh-colour, that colour which is betwixt blew and red.
 † Helymus, The name of a Sicili in Virg. 5. l. companion to Achilles. The reason why hee gives him that name must be taken from Thucyd. l. cap. to Ilio. Trojanorum quidam, cum à Græcis fugerent, appulere ad Siciliam, & collocatis sedibus in finibus Sicianorum omnes appellati sunt Helymi. Ergo nomen Helymi Siculorum sumptum ex nomine generali, quo tum afficiebantur Siculi.
 † Helixne, nes, f. g. Gr. ab hēlō, quod vestibus adhæreat. Pellistrie of the wall.

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Hem ab in ecce, An adverb, of showing, marvelling, or blaming, Gr. ὅμως, i. e. alius, for sine.
 † Hemanthinum, ni, n. g. Aves. ab hēlō, sanguis. A kind of glass of sanguine or bloody colour.
 † Hemerellus. Gr. diurnus ex hēlō, dies. that dureth one day, also a Table that Apelles made, Plin.
 † Hemeridion. Plin. That dureth one day.
 † Hemeris, Gr. Plin. a kind of tree.
 † Hemero, onis, m. Gloss. A snatching or greedy fellow.
 † Hemerobius, Gr. i. in diem vivens Plin. A Worme that liveth but one day, one day, fusca, ca.
 † Hemerocallis. Gr. ab hēlō, ex & καλός pulchritudo. The wild Lily that endureth for a day, Diole.
 † Hemerodromus. Gr. i. cursor diurnus. A swift Post, Liv.
 † Hemerologium, i, n. A Kalender, register, declaring what is done every day, a day-book.
 † Hemelus, adi. Gi. hited or odious.
 † Hemi ex hēlō, Half, in comp. tantum usurpatur.
 † Hemididum, i, n. g. Half a Hæz-head.
 † Hemichorium, i, n. g. & hemichoreum. Half a dance.
 † Hemicranus, i, vermis capitis.
 † Hemitranis. Gr. Iun. A head-ach, called the Migran.
 † Hemirancus, a, um, Subiect to the Migran.
 † Hemicyclum, i, n. g. Gr. A half round chaire.
 † Hemicyclus. Gr. Lat. semicirculus. A half circle.
 † Hemicycnes. Gr. i. semicanes. People near the Massagetæ.
 † Hemidolium, i, n. Half a bogz-head.
 † Hemimeris. ab. hēlō, dimid. & μέγας pars. Half a festre in a verse.
 † Hemina, a, Plaut. ab hēlō, dimidium enim continet sextarii. A kind of measure.
 † Heminaris, a, um, Quint. Pertaining to that measure.
 † Hemecolion, i, nauigij genus. vi. Calep.
 † Hemilius, a, um, gr. Gili & hemiliculus. lat. feliquialter, an arithmeticall proportion which containeth any whole & his half, it is faithfully used in musicke for the round Triple.
 † Hemionium. n. gr. five hemionitis. The herbe Hart-tongue.
 † Hemiplexia. f. g. hemipoplexia. The palsy in one half of the body, à πᾶσι & ἡμισυ.
 † Hemiphazium. n. Græc. Lat. dimidia iphæra. Varr. Half the compass of the visible heavens, also a kind of dyall.
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† Hemistichium, i, n. Græc. ab hēlō & στίχ. A half verse.
 † Hemitaccon, n. A kind of salt fish.
 † Hemitogium, i, n. An half gowne.
 † Hemitritus vel hemitritus, Græc. Mart. Semitritus febribus, sic dict. quod parte aliqua tertianam representat. A semitertian Fever.
 † Hemixelles, Gr. Bud. A demifester.
 † Hemona & hemonem, pro humana & hominem. Felt.
 † Heneccatyllabus. A verse of eleven syllables.
 † Hendiadis, Gr. i. unum per duo. figura quæ unum quid per duas voces exprimitur. Vt patris libamus & auro pro aureis pateis.
 † Henulaz, a, f. g. A little chapell.
 † Heo interiectio vocantis. Hol-las, hoc.
 † Hepar, atis, n. g. Gr. Plaut. dict. ab hēlō, i. e. operando sanguinem, cui iecur sit sanguinis officina. The liver: also a certain fish.
 † Hepararius, a, um, That pertaineth to the liver, a d. f. f. of the liver. Plaut.
 † Hepatica, a, f. g. lun. Liverwort, or the herbe Tansie.
 † Hepaticus, qui ex hepate laborant Plin. 26. c.
 † Hepaticus, a, um, Of the liver. Cel.
 † Hepatites, Gr. à iecoris signa. Plin. A pectious stone.
 † Hepaticus. Gr. A grant veine called vena porta, which connecteth out of the liver.
 † Hepatizon. Plin. aeris temperamentum iecionis colorem refert. A temperature of the aire representing the colour of the liver.
 † Hepatorium, i, n. Gr. g. Idem quod Eupatorium.
 † Hephestia. Gr. i. Vulcania. A City in Lemnos.
 † Hephestes. Plin. Gr. ἥρως ἡνείκευ. Vulcania. i. e. ab igneo colore. A pectious stone.
 † Hephestus. Gr. Vulcan so called.
 † Hepialis, Helych: febribus algida, cum rigore frigida quereat.
 † Hepiolus, Aisk. A Butter flye.
 † Hepsima. Græc. ἡψίμα a coquendo, Plin. Mass, or meate boyled to the third part.
 † Hepta vel heptas. Viv. Græc. Seven.
 † Heptagonizis, sextanguli nomen loci, Liv.
 † Heptapachys, Gr. The measure of the seven cubits.
 † Heptaphonos, ubi eadem vox septies redditur. A gallery in Olympia.
 † Hepta; hyllon. The herbe Tor-

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mentill.
 † Heptaphylus, Gr. That hath seven gates.
 † Heptapleurus, Gr. P. Plin. Plantaine with seven leaves.
 † Heptaporus. Gr. i. septies vadibilis. The River Rhesus.
 † Heptatechnus, a, um, adi. Learned in the seven Arts.
 † Heptaxis. Liv. Gr. A gally having seven oars in a state, ab hēlō & τρεῖς remigi.
 † Heptemimeris ex intra 7 & mæpæ pars, genus Cæsuræ quod cadit in septimum semipedem.
 † Heptapylus, Gr. i. 7. habens portas. The City Thebes.
 † Heptus. Lod. Viv. Seven.
 † Hera, a, f. g. A Lady, a mistress, a Dame: also the herbe Clay, lun.
 † Hera lunonis nomen apud Græcos, unde heræ ipsius festa, & heræum templum eius appellatur.
 † Heraclæon vel heraclia. Plin. Ab Heraclæ inventore dict. A kind of herbe, as Millefole, or Tarrow: also Water Lilly.
 † Heraclæopolis. Gr. i. Herculis civitas. A City in Agypt.
 † Heraclæos. lun. dict. quod iuxta Heraclæam Magnesiæ civitatem sit primum inuentus. The Loadstone, or Magnet.
 † Heraclæoticus, a, um, heraclæotica nux. A Chestnut.
 † Heraclides patronus ab ἡρακλῆς. A Philosopher, also a Grammarian.
 † Heraclum, i, n. g. a kind of herbe.
 † Heraclius lapis. Plin. five heracleus ab Heraclæ Magnesiæ civitate ubi primum inueniebatur. A touch stone, also one that hath a good wit.
 † Herba, a, f. g. An herbe, grasse, or blade of cerne, as inellis in herba, come but newly sprung.
 † Herbaceus, a, um, Plin. Of grasse, or herbes springing like grasse.
 † Herbarium, i, n. g. A Greene arbour.
 † Herbarius, a, um, Pertaining to herbes.
 † Herbarius, i, m. g. Plin. An herbalist, one that hath knowledge in herbes or plants, &c.
 † Herba, i, n. g. & herbesco, is, cre, To grow to the fashion of an herbe, to bring out weedes.
 † Herbeo. To be Greene or full of herbes. leg & adherbo, conherbo, inherbo.
 † Herbesceus, part. Growing to an herbe.
 † Herbescida, a, f. g. A mower.
 † Herbeus, a, um, Greene like grasse, oculi herbei, Car. eyes. Plaut.
 † Herbulus, a, um, Full of grasse: also grasse colour Greene.
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Herbifer, a, um, Plin. Bringing forth herbes or grasse.
 † Herbigrada, a, f. g. A snail creeping on grasse.
 † Herbilis, adic. & Felt. Belonging to herbes, or that which is fed with Greene grasse. as herbilis anter. A Greene Goose.
 † Herbitium, i, n. g. A tree so called, because it was given to beasts in stead of fodder.
 † Herboas, To set with herbes, or to feed on herbes.
 † Herbolitas, atis, f. g. Abundance of herbes.
 † Herbolus, a, um, Plin. Full of grasse.
 † Herbula, a, f. g. A little herbe.
 † Herbulentus, a, um, idem quod herbolus.
 † Herbulum, i, n. g. idem quod Senecio.
 † Herceus, Jupiter so called, because he was worshipped with many boues, sited there by the name of the household God, dict. ab ἥρως, i. nuro aulam ambiente. Non At vbi? Alarctriamus was slain. Ovid. in Ibin.
 Nec tibi subsidio præfens sit numerus illi
 Cum nihil Hercæ profuit ara Iovis.
 † Herceior, eris, eni, Hercior, eris, icis, leg. & Hercileo vel herceior ab ἥρως iecrum. To part with a hedge or wall, the dwelling house from other ground: also to part or divide lands or goods betwixt divers hyres, non placet Morellis in Statium qui deducit heres ab ἥρως & herceior ab ἥρως.
 † Herciscendus vel herceitundus, a, um, To be parcel or divided. Hercitunda familia, Goods to be divided amongst sundry legataries.
 † Hercius. Gr. ab ἥρως septimum quod portis obijciunt. A wall, hedge or pale set before gates.
 † Hercle, Hercule, vel Hercules, adv. By Hercules, in faith, truly, as Hercules helps me, undoubtedly.
 † Hercules, Dim. The surname of Jupiter.
 † Herculanus, a, um, Of or belonging to Hercules, Pertaining to a valiant fellow, innumerable. dicitur & Herculeus, a, um.
 † Hercule, H erclē, Hercules, me hercules & mehercule aduerbia sunt invandi deducit ab Hercule subaudito verbum Iuro aut partiicipiuvante, Valiantly, couragiously.
 † Hercularius, a, um, ad. difficult.
 † Hercule, adv. Champion like.
 † Hercules. Alciat. A harrard.
 † Hercules

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aris, pass. Honellatus, a, um, part. *Credidit, &c.*

Honellus, a, um, adi. *Honest, good, of good behaviour, of good reputation, well conditioned, worshipful, comely, faire, pleasant, rich, ab honor qui scil. honor dignus. Honellè adv. Honellè. Honellum, ei, n. id quod honestas.*

D. * Hōndel vel Hōndō, dī's, m. Varr. l. 4. de l. L. Honos ab honesto honore; itaq. honestus dicitur, quod honoratus, & dēdum h. nus est honos, qui sustinet rem publicam. Sed Scal. ad Varr. ait veteres Onor ictebant. est a prisco on, unde ē in op, vt ab onā factum ē onēty. Janē honor homines iuvasco, frug. gaudēt sunt autem ē in op, dī'm, oī's, dī'vō's, & c. ab Hebr. pī vel pī's, i. e. vilitas, facultas, opulenta, aut opes labore aut conatu parat, Becm. Front. Decus est instrumentum cuiusq. gloria: quasi honoris merces; Honor dignitatis confirmatio vel priuati vel publici. Lais secunda exultatio recte facti. Popin. de verb. dī l. 2. Honos appellatur administratio reipublice cum dignitatis gradu, & eque vel cum sumptu, vel sine erogatione contingens. Munus autem qd cum sumptu sine dignitate in republica subimus. Itaque honorem gerens non potest cogi in unum aliquod titulu dignitatis inlicum administrare, at munus sustinenti honor deferri potest. *Honor, a, um, adi. Honore, reputation, reverence, beatus, lūe, a facies, a funerals obsequio, obsequio, integritate, a reward, given to one. Virgil. also reproach. Gel. l. 12. c. 9.*

Honorable, le, adi. *Honorable, worshipful, & Honorabiliter adv. Honorabilitas, atis, f. Honorableness.*

Honorandus, a, um, part. *To be honoured.*

Honorarium, ij, n. *A present given to Princes.*

Honorarius, a, um, adi. *Belonging to honour, also that which is brought in, and appointed by the Praetor; ludi honorarij, siue honoraria, quae antiqui liberalia dicebant. Fest. Plater set out by the Romans in honor of Bacchus.*

Honoratius, a, um, adi. Idem.

Honoratio, onis, f. Hier. *An honouring.*

Honorator, onis, m. *He that honoureth.*

Honoratus, a, um, part. *honor, illustis. That is in honor or credit, worshipful; Honoratè adv. Worshipfully.*

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Hōndicellus, li, m. Dim. *Litelle credit.*

Hōndicellabilis, hōndicellabilis, honorificabiliter, vide, honorab.

Hōndicellus, as, acc. La. *To do reverence to one; cor. pass.*

Hōndicellus, a, um, adi. *That brings forth or causes honour, done or spēzē a. manseredit: ex honor & facio. Honorificè adv. Honoratè.*

Hōndicellentia, a, f. Apol. *Worship.*

Hōndicellēta, a, m. Apol. *qui petit honorem & ambit That gapes after a benefice or preferment.*

Hōndicellus, as, acc. To honour, or reverence. Hōndicellor pass. Arnob. Hōndicellus, a, um, adi. v. honorificus.

Hōndicellus, a, um, adi. *Full of honour.*

* Honus, & honustus pro onus & onustus veteres dixerunt led Serv. ad Virg. Honustus ab honore deducit, atq. ergo aspiratum non retinere ait, vt non sit onustus.

Hopistocrepides. *A kind of nomans thiva.*

Hoplites, m. Veget. *A mass of war.*

D. * Hoplomachus, i, c. *Armed in fight. Hoplomachi, were a kind of fencers among the Romans from the Greek, ὁπλον vel ὁπλα, arma, and μάχη, pugna: ut illi Augustus his time they were named Samnites, their armour was an helmet with a tusk on a crest, a sword, a shield, and a boote on the left leg, their adversaries were called Prolocutores, or Probatores; and their armour was a sword, a target, an helmet, and bootes on both legges.*

Hōra, a, f. *An hour, a time, or season of the year, Macrobi lib. 1. r. Sat. c. 21. apud Aegyptios Apollo qui est sol, Horus vocatus ex quo & horae viginti quatuor, quibus dies noxque constituit, nomen accepit. & quatuor tempora, quibus annuus orbis impletur, horae vocantur. alij, ὥρη τὴν ὥρη quod terminum significat, alij, ὥρη τὴν ὥρη quod vinam significat; ferunt n. Trismegistum horas primum observasse ex urina cuiusdam animalis sacri, quod Serapi erat creatum.*

Hōra, dī's, m. *A good Angell among the Chaldeans, whom they thought to be Iupiter.*

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Horarium, ij, n. *An instrument to know the hours by.*

Horarius, a, um, adi. *Belonging to an hour, hourly.*

* Horatius. *A veris valiant Romanus, who alone withstood the force of the enemies, till the bridge was cut down behind him, and then leapt into Tyber in his armour, and swam to his friends: also a famous Poet.*

Horatius, Gloss. *A kind of measure.*

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Horminijum sativum Iun. Sage of Rome, spurge, clary.

Horminodes, ex argumento viriditatis in candida gemma vel nigra, & aliquando pallida, ambicente circulo aurei coloris, appellatur. *Apertus fove.*

Hornana radix, v. sifer.

Hornad adv. hoc anno. *This year.*

Hornad, Gloss. *A kind of measure.*

Hornatius, ni, *A fauce or hard cleft, item adi, of the year.*

Hornus, ni, m, a fauce dicitur quia Hornus, a, um, adi. *A year cleft of the year.*

Hornologicus, ei, m. *A Clock-maker, a, um, adi. belonging to a clock.*

Hornologium, ij, n. *A clock, m. china horas indicans: tanquam ex ὥρη hoc horas dicens, indicans. A Clock or dial.*

Horos, gr. ἔγες terminus, *A hand, or end.*

* Horoscopus, ὥροσκοπος qui horas considerat, ὥροσκοπος τὸ ἔγες. Helych. peculiariter ita dicitur, qui natalium horam considerat & inde futura praedicat. ὥροσκοπος a consideratio horarum, maxime natalium, ὥροσκοπος, horas novo & confidit. *A diligent marker of the time of the birth of a child. Gel. l. 1. c. 2.*

* Horoscopus, ὥροσκοπος, ea pars caligae geniturae tempore ab oriente emergit in hemisphaerium nostrum: Ea est obiectum horoscopi contemplatoris. Ita ὥροσκοπος est in quo ὥροσκοπος, ὥροσκοπος τὸ ἔγες, est fidus horis notandis serviens: nempe ex cuius notatione, una cum horae natalis inspectione, fit praedictio. *The assident of ones nativitate.*

* Horoscopus, a, um, ὥροσκοπος, n, in quo horae considerantur. *Any thing wherein hours be marked as in a dial.*

* Horrearius, ij, m. *The keeper of the barn or garner.*

* Horreaticus, a, um, adi. *Belonging to the barn.*

Horreaticus, is. *To make afraid.*

Horreaticus, a, um, ὥροσκοπος. *Horrible, terrible, to be esteemed, new strange, marvellous, ridiculous.*

Horreaticus, par. *Dreadful, having his hairs standing up.*

D. Horreo, es, ui, ero. neut. *To tremble or stare, to be astonished, to have his hairs stand, horreo a voce timoris quam horrore percussit emittunt, vel quod in corpore pilae, astita in spica hordei horrent, Vgr. Sed Martin dicit ab ὥρη i. e. cutis, cuius est affectio aut ὥρη exortare,*

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leuare, facere ut stet. Horret corpus, Trepidat animus. Front.

Horreolum, li, n. dim. ab Horreum. *A little garner, or barn.*

Horrefcens, tis, part. ab Horresco. *Fearing.*

Horresco, is, etc. *To quake for fear, to shiver for cold, to wax rough or ragged.*

* Horreum, ei, n. *A garner, barn, or corne house. Horreum Gloss. ὥροσκοπος. Felli. horreum antiqui dicebant farreum, a farre. Varr. l. 4. de l. L. dicit ab horrendo, nempe qd horreat anilis faris & emmum suum. Scal. ad Varr. horreum, quod a ὥρη omnes fructus adeoq. omnem prouentum ita vocant.*

* Horribilis, le, adj. *εὐχρηστος. Terrible, horrible, fearsfull, unpleasant, religious, ho, or sacred, horrible n. non tantum est, quod horrere possit vel debeas, sed etiam religiosum, sacrum, quod horrorem & timorem numinis asserat. Ita & graecis εὐχρηστος (quod proprie horribile) est arcanum, venerandum.*

* Horribilitas, atis, f. *Great horror or fear.*

* Horribilitèr adv. *Horribly.*

* Horricomis, e, adv. Apul. l. 4. *Having his hairs stand an end.*

* Horridiusculè, adv. *Somewhat roughly.*

Horriditas, atis, f. *Trembling for fear.*

* Horridulus, a, um, adi. Dim. ab horridus. *harsh, having small grace, or pleasanteresse horridula carmina, & horridula erationes. Cic.*

D. * Horridus, a, um, adi. *Dreadful, terrible, hideous, stiff with cold, rough, curled, rude, barren, slender, cut of customs, lothsome, and unband-some. unde, Horridè adv. roughly, grossly, without handsomenesse. dissecunt autem Horrendus & horridus, nam Horrendus est teret & abominandus in rebus profanis, in sacris venerandus: vnde dixit Virg. 3. En. concilium horrendum Horridus vero est incultus & durus & rigidus vt testatur idem Aen. 4. & glacie riget horrida barba.*

Horricus, a, um, adi. *That brings cold weather, blustering, terrible.*

Horricus, a, um, adi. *To make afraid, to make to tremble.*

Horricor, aris, pass. *To be terrified.*

* Horrificus, a, um, *Horrible, terrible. Horrificè adv. Terribly.*

Horripilatio, onis, f. ab horripilo. *The standing up of the hairs for fear.*

* Horripilo, as, Apul. *horrido*

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pilo vestior, frutico Horripilo, I. dem. Gloss. horripilum, ὥροσκοπος, i. e. capilli cretulos habet. *To grow rough with hairs.*

Horrisio, as. *To sound terribly, unde*

Horrisio, a, um, adi. *quod cum horrore sonat. Ruing, having a terrible sound.*

Horror, onis, m. *A quaking for fear, or cold, also the pronouncing of the commences, a blushing. v. horreo & horridus.*

Horror, adv. Loc. *hither ward, qu. huc versus. ab hoc in proutum a pro.*

Horrimen, inis & horrimētum, ti, n. horatōis, f. & horritus, us, m. verbalia ab horrore. *An encouraging or cheating.*

Horritumēlla, a, f. Dim. ab horratio. *A little exhortation.*

Horritus, a, um, adi. *That belongs to exhortation and moving.*

Horritor, eris, m. *trix, icis, f. He or she that exhorteth.*

Horritus, a, um, adi. *idem qd horrativus.*

* Horrensa, f. *Was the daughter of Horrensus. A very eloquent and learned woman: in ho, when the Matrones of Rome were taxed by the Triumphū Octavius, M. Anton & Lepidus, And noman was suffered to speak for them, so eloquently and constantly pleaded the cause, that the greatest part of the tribune, was for her sake remitted.*

* Horrensis Venus dicta est de loco qui dicebatur Horti, ubi colebatur.

* Hortensius, Was an excellent orator of Rome, who for his eloquence was called the king of pleading, though his writings were far inferior to his fame: concerning his excellent memory, See Cic. in Bruto.

Hortensius, a, um, adi. & Hortensis, se. *Pertaining to a Gard-en.*

Horricola, a, com. g. qui colit hortos. *A gar-ner.*

D. * Hortor, aris, depon. 'acc. *To exhort, move, encourage or embolden. Ter. Hecyr. l. 1. & monco & hortor, ubi Donat. Monemus consilio, Hortamur impulsu itaque ab ὥρη inco, impello. Scal. l. 3. Poet. c. 105. hortari dicitur extrinsecus aliorum impulsu: quia Graeci se loquuti sunt. est n. ὥρη impetus. Perotus verò ab ore hortor, quod nihil aliud est, quam ore suadeo, in hoc n. differt, a monco, quod monemus auctoritate & consilio, vt tamur rationibus & precibus, etiam plerumq. blandiendo. Sed monco-*

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Immutatus, a, um, p. *Changed, altered, also unchanged.*
 Immutabilis, is, ere, Quint. *To be dumb, to keep silence.*
 Immutatio, as, *To change, to alter, act.*
 Inno coniunct. ab inno, quasi ex inno, Perot. *But, rather, yet, rather yet, yes.*
 Impacabilis, le, adi. *That cannot be appeased.*
 Impacatus, a, um, Virg. *Unappeased, unpacified, quarrelsome, morose.*
 Impacatus, onis, f. verb. ab impingendo. *A striking or dashing together.*
 Impactor, onis, m. *He that driveth in.*
 Impactus, a, um, p. Luc. *Beaten as with, cast or put in.*
 Impages, is, à pango, id est, a figendo, Felt. & Impagoinis, f. *A pin driven into timber to fasten the joint.*
 Impalco, es, hère Stat. *To wax pale, to caret sup.*
 Impalleco, is, ère, Pers. *To grieve himself so eagerly to a thing, as thereby to get paleness.*
 Impallescere charitis.
 Impallidus, a, um, stat. *Not quaking, without fear.*
 Impantio, onis, f. g. *A recall turning of another substance into bread.*
 Impancero, ac. Non. antiq. *pro inuado ex Græc. qui variat. ac, id est, omnem carnem conumo. Varr. To waste, to destroy, to invade.*
 Impar, is, adieq, *Unequal, odd.*
 Imparens, tis, adi. Felt. *Disobedient.*
 Imparilitas, f. Afm. Caput *Inequality.*
 Imparitas, is, f. g. Idem.
 Impassibilis, le, Ifid. *That cannot suffer, that cannot be moved with perturbation.*
 Impassibilis, is, f. g. *Impassibility.*
 Impassibiliter, adv.
 Impavide, di, Li. *Burdly, Roily.*
 Impavidus, a, um, Plin. *Bold, stout, without fear.*
 Impetibilis, le, Gel. *That cannot offend or be amiss.*
 Impediendus, a, um, Col. *That must be set up with props.*
 Impedatura, a, f. g. *The footstep.*
 Impedatus, a, um, Col. *Propped up.*
 Impodia, a, f. g. *The upper leather of a shoe.*

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Impediendus, a, um, p. *To be letted, or stopped.*
 Impeditions, tis, part. Ouid. *Hindering.*
 Impedimenta, drum, n. *The carriage of any Army, bag and baggage, all things necessary for an Host.*
 Impedio, is, sui, ère, itum, ex in & pedes. id est, pedes inuoluo, To let, stay hinder, cumber, to entangle, act. acc.
 Impedior, iris, Vitru. *To be hindered.*
 Impeditio, onis, f. g. *An hindering.*
 Impeditor, onis, m. g. *Firm, he that hindereth.*
 Impeditus, a, um, nomen, & part. *Combed, disturbed, entangled.*
 Impedo, as, Col. *Impono pedaminiibus fulcio. To vnderstand, to prop with forks.*
 Impedor, aris, Col. *To be vnder-set.*
 Impello, is, pelli, pulsus, ère, To thrust violently, to drive forward, to enforce or move, to persuade instantly, to pluck down, to overthrow, also to drive back, ab in & pello, act. acc. eum præ, ad & acc. vel gerund. in dum.
 Impellor, eris, Li. *To be driven forward.*
 Impendeo, des, di, sum, ère, ens idem significat quod supra aliquid pendeo. *To hang over one's head, to be like to happen shortly, to be near at hand.*
 Impendio, adu. *Very much, more and more, by a great deal.*
 Impendiose, Liberally, v. impendiosus.
 Impendiosus, a, um, qui plus æquo impendit. *Too liberal, that spendeth more than needeth.*
 Impendium, ij, n. g. ab impendendo ære. *quæ omnia habent originem quod olim non numerabatur sed appendatur æs, quippe graue & non signatum.*
 Impendo, dis, di, sum, ère, idem quod expendo vide dispendium. *To lay out money, to bestow, to employ, acc. cum dat.*
 Impendulus, a, um, Enn. *That hangeth over or in.*
 Impenetrabilis, le, Li. *That cannot be pierced or entered, invincible.*
 Impenetrabile, is, n. g. Felt. *culius vitium penetrare intrare non licet.*
 Impensa, a, f. g. *Expence, cost, charge, a benefice.*

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Impenit, & impensat, adv. *Greatly, earnestly, ambitiously, very busily.*
 Impensibilis, le, *Without any consideration.*
 Impensius, adu. comp. Ov. *More vehemently.*
 Impensum, si, n. g. Celf. *A benefice.*
 Impensus, a, um, part. ab impendore. *Bestowed, employed.*
 Impensus, a, um, nomen ex part. & impensor com. *Great, generous, intolerable.*
 Impérate, adu. *Without preparation.*
 Impératius, a, um, *That commands, that is commanded.*
 Impérator, onis, m. g. verb. ab impero. *The General of an Army, He that hath authority to command, an Emperor, a Master.*
 Imperatoria, f. g. *An eagle whereof be two sorts, the one called Alterantium, the other Sepulchrum.*
 Imperatarius, a, um, *Belonging to an emperor or captain.*
 Imperatrix, is, f. g. verb. *A Lady, the chief, Governesse, Emperress.*
 Imperatium, ij, n. g. Celf. *A commandment, quandoque & primant signifi. non paratum.*
 Imperatus, a, um, Celf. *Commanded, bidden.*
 Imperceptus, a, um, Gel. *That cannot be taken or caught.*
 Imperculsus, a, um, Apol. *Undanced.*
 Impercosus, a, um, Ouid. *Unstricken, without a noise.*
 Imperdus, a, um, Virg. *Noli non destroyed ab in & p.*
 Imperfectio, onis, f. g. Celf. *Unperfectness.*
 Imperfectus, a, um, *Not ended.*
 Imperforatus, a, um, Ov. *Not digged, not thrust through.*
 Imperialis, le, *Royall in chief.*
 Imperiose, adv. *Severely, Lordly.*
 Imperioctas, is, f. g. *Saueness, imperiousness.*
 Imperiosus, a, um, & fior, Hor. & istius, Li. *Lordly, imperious, statey, that commandeth by authority, that may not be striuen against, rough.*
 Imperitabundus antiqui, pro Imperitans.
 Imperite, & isime adu. *Unexpertly, ignorantly.*
 Imperitia, e, f. g. Plin. *ex imperit. Lacke of knowledge, ignorance, Un-*

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unkindness.
 Impeto, as, freq. ab impero. *To rule, to bee Capitaine over: dat.*
 Impetus, a, um, adi. Cic. *Unkindly.*
 Impetrium, ij, n. g. ex impero. *A solemn commandment or charge, small authority, office, power, dominion, empire, jurisdiction.*
 Impetritus, a, um, Ouid. *That is never sworn, or falsely sworn by.*
 Impetritus, a, um, adi. Hor. *Unlawfully, ab in & p.*
 Impetritus, a, um, adi. *Not mixed, ab in & p.*
 Impetritus, a, um, Col. *Not changed.*
 Impetro, as, di, cum, ab in inten. *particula & paro, quali statim paro vel proliis paro Perot. quandoque ponitur simpliciter pro paro. To command with authority, to intend, to haue to Lordship over, to sue, to repress, to determine with himself, to strive with himself, to, to exact, require, or enioy, to will one to do, dat. personæ, acc. rei.*
 Impetor, aris. *To be commanded; sed vix legitur nisi impersonaliter.*
 Impetralis, le, Prioc. *That hath no person.*
 Impetraliter, adv. *Flor. Without named person.*
 Impetralis, adi. Apol. *Not forsaking; ab in & p.*
 Impetralis, adi. Apol. *Unpersuaded; ab in & p.*
 Impetritus, a, um, *Stout, hardly; ab in & p.*
 Impetritus, le, Gloss. *Which cannot be hurt, or come unto.*
 Impetritus, adi. Digest. *Not pertaining.*
 Impetritus, is, sui, ère, & imperior, iris, itus, sum, iri, depon. *ex in & parior, participem facio. To participate, to give part to any, to communicate, to employ, to deale, to make acquainted with; huic rei aliquid temporis impetritas, & plurimalis aliquid impetire.*
 Impetritus, a, um, part. pass. *Suety. Made partaker of.*
 Impetritus, a, um, Plin. *Not troubled, clear, without winde or cloud.*
 Impetritus, a, um, Ouid. *That cannot be passed or gone through: ab in & p.*
 Impet, etis, m. g. vide Imperitus.
 Impetco, is, Felt. *To turne heads into ranke corn to feede.*
 Impetco, pro imperu ab antiquo nominatio, impes Plaut. vid.

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Impetus, & impeto. *With force, or violence.*
 Impetè, adv. quasi impetie ab impeto. *Tac. Forcibly, violently.*
 Impetiginositas. *Scabbiness.*
 Impetiginosus, vid. Impetilis.
 Impetigo, ynis, Plin. f. g. & imperis. *Felt. ab in & petigo quod vicina petat Perot. quæ impetie & infestat cutem similis, scabiei. A Ring worme, running with a dry scab, an itching on any part of the body.*
 Impetigosus, a, um, Gloss. *Troubled with that disease.*
 Impeto, is, sui, ère, ens, part. Var. *ex in & peto, modum excedo. five valde & cum vi quadam peto. To invade, or see upon; acc.*
 Impetrabilis, le, Plin. *That may be obtained by desire.*
 Impetratio, as, Plaut. *To get by desire.*
 Impetratio, f. g. verb. *An obtaining by requests and prayers.*
 Impetrator, onis, m. g. Dig. *He that beseecheth.*
 Impetratus, a, um, p. Hor. *Obtained by desire.*
 Impetratus, a, um, Plaut. *idem quod impetratus.*
 Impetratio, as. *To obtaine; acc.*
 Impetratus, is, f. g. *Hastiness, tempest.*
 Impetose, adv. frag. *Poet. Violently.*
 Impetuosus, a, um, *Violent, or hasty in wrath.*
 Impetuosus, m. g. verb. ab impeto. *Violence, a suddaine inuasion, a vehemencie, an assault, a force, an earnest affection, a passion, a vehemencie.*
 Impetuosus, a, um, Virg. *Unkempt, undetted, without fine eloquence; ab in & p.*
 Impiamentum, ti, neur. *geu. & inquinamentum Felt. A defiling.*
 Impiatio, onis, f. g. *Tertul. A defiling.*
 Impiatus, a, um, Sen. *Defiled, not purged from sinne.*
 Impicatus, a, um, *Pitched on.*
 Impico, as, Col. *To cover with pitch.*
 Impidè, adu. *Crucly, wickedly.*
 Impiatus, aris, f. g. *Wickedness, ingratiouess; ab in & p.*
 Impiger, is, rum, ex in & piger. *Diligent, not slow, quick, ready; sivist; ab in & p.*

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Impignero, as. *To lay a pledge.*
 Impigre, adv. *Quickly, diligently.*
 Impigritas, aris, f. g. *Quickness, diligence.*
 Impilia, Plin. *fasciola diâ, quasi ad pilos pertinentes. An hairlace, or coife, a wollen or felt sock.*
 Impingendus, a, um. *Which is to be cast or thrown against.*
 Impingo, is, egi, adum, ère, ex in & pango. *With throwing to hit a thing, to hurle, or throw against a thing, to knocke or dash, to fall upon or hit against, to cast into, to send, to give a thing to one with spire: acc. cum dat.*
 Impingor, pass. Liv.
 Impinguatio, f. g. Apic. *A fattening.*
 Impinguatus, a, um. *Made fat.*
 Impinguesco, is. *To waxe fat.*
 Impinguo, aris, Col. *To be fattened up.*
 Impio, as, Plin. *ab impius. To defile, or distaine with honesties; leg. & impior. to be defiled.*
 D. *Impius, a, um, minime pius. Difficult nocens & impius, nocens enim leuius videri possit. Tullius. Cruell, vngodly, wicked, vngodly, blasphemous.*
 Implacabilis, le. *That cannot be pleased or reconciled, obstinate; ab in & p.*
 Implacabilitas, aris, f. g. Silu. *Forwardness, implacability.*
 Implacabiliter, & bilis, adu. *Tacit. Obstinate.*
 Implacatus, a, um, Ouid. *Unsatiable, not contented.*
 Implacatus, & istinus, a, um. *Hard to be pleased, cruel, obstinate.*
 Implagium, ij, n. g. Ifid. *A little net.*
 Implandor, onis, m. g. *A deceiver.*
 Implano, as, Cyp. *To deceive.*
 Implectio, is, ère, ère. *To fold or lap up; acc. cum dat. ab in & p.*
 Implectum, ti, n. g. Non. *A filling up.*
 Impleo, es, eui, ère. *To fill, fill, put in execution, to set free, to bring to an end, to spend or passe, to lue, to get with child, also to make plaine, perfectly to plead, Suet. also to follow or imitate, to supply, fully to weigh. acc. cum abl.*
 Impletus, a, um, p. *Filled.*
 Implexus, a, um, Virg. *Wound, or wrapped in, mingled with: ab in & p.*
 Implexus,

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Implexus, us, m. g. verb. à plecto.
Plin. *A wrapping in.*

Implicare, adv. Firm. *Doublely, intricately.*

Implicatio, ònis, f. g. verb. *A wrapping or intertangling with in, an- nying, vice, inembrance.*

Implicatissimus, a, um. *Most intricate.*

† Implicitor, òris, m. g. Firm. *He that envelopeth.*

Implicatus, a, um, part. *Wrapped or tied fast together, intangled, mixed one with another, encumbred, detained with.*

Implicitè idem quod impli-
catè.

Implicito, Plin. freq. ab im-
plicio.

Implicitorus, a, um, Ouid. *That will trim up.*

Implicatus vide Implicatus.

Implico, as, aui, & itum, &
atum, are, ans, part. *To wrap or fold in, to dress up, to tie fast, to in-
tertangle, to enter into, to hinder.*

Implicor, àris, pass. *To be wrapped in.*

Implicatio, ònis, f. g. verb. Plin. *A lamentable desiring, or craving.*

Implicatus, a, um, p. Clau. *Called upon.*

Implo, as, plorando opem plo-
ro. *To desire lamentably, with tears to beseech, to beg, to cry out for, to call upon for help, acc.*

Impulmis, e, ex in & plume,
Virg. *Without feathers, also with-
out hairs.*

Implo, uis, itum, are, Col. *To rain, to fall upon.*

† Implutus, a, nm. *Wet in the rain.*

Impluvia, x, f. g. Var. *A cloake for Priests to wear in the rain.*

Impluviatus, a, um, Plin. *Coloured as it were wet in the rain, a dark
brown, smoky, or smoky colour.*

D. * Impluvium, i, neut. Felt.
differunt Impluvium & com-
pluvium. Impluvium enim est quo
aqua impluit collecta de tecto.
Compluvium quo de duobus tectis
in eundem locum confluit. *A
square Court, a place without roofe in
a house, whereby the rains may fall
into the house.*

† Impluvius, a, um, adi. *Wet with
rains.*

† Imponitens, tis, adi. Bud. *Im-
ponitor.*

Impugnè, adu. *Grossely, rude-
ly.*

Impugnata, x, f. g. Gel. *Nucleane-
ness, negligence in trimming.*

Impugnatus, a, um. *Not polished,
rude, rough: comp. ab in & poli-
tus.*

Impugnatus, a, um, Sil. *Not stained,
undiscoloured, not broken.*

† Impomenta, òrum, n. g. Felt.
quasi imponimenta, quæ post co-
nam mensis imponebant.

Impōn, is, itis, ère, ens. *To put,
lay, cast on or in, to set upon, to de-
ceive or blind eyes, to enslave, to mis-
lead, to commit to, to do: acc. cum
dat.*

† Impopulum pro ad populum.
Non.

† Imporcato, f. g. Col. *Making
abalce in earring.*

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of season incassuient, urgent, cruel
outrageous, unreasonable, without
help, light, foolish.*

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sus.

Importuofus, a, um, Solust. *With-
out port or haven.*

Impos, itis, adi. Plut. ex in & pos.
i. e. potis qui animi sui compos non
est vel qui animi in potestate non
habet. *Unable, without power, void
of.*

† Impositio, ònis, f. g. fem. gen.
verb. ab impono. Plin. *Putting set-
ting, or laying out.*

† Impositivus, a, um, Var. *Unna-
tural.*

† Impositivus, a, um, Plin. *Imposed
or given.*

† Impostor, òris, m. g. *An im-
postor or monitor in a school.*

† Impostura, x, f. g. Non. *The
impostor's office.*

† Impostus, a, um, part. *Laid or
put on.*

† Impostus, us, m. g. verb. v.
impositio.

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stigijs fallens ab imponendo, i. e.
decipiendo nomen inuenit. *A
confer, decipier, iugler; Impostor
dicitur qui equos alit, eosque elo-
cat, aut etiam vendit qui alias man-
go equorum. Dicitur autem im-
postor ab imponendo alijs quia
hoc genus hominum equis victis
decipit homines vide de eiusmodi
impolluris Hippoplanum dialogum
Sraimi, ubi graphicè hoc genus
hominum depingit.*

† Impostoria pila, f. g. Iun. *A
subtilis cast, as when a ball is throwed
to one and cast to another.*

† Impostura, x, f. g. *Confer, de-
ceit, iugling.*

† Impostus, a, um, adi. *Decieved.
Impostus, Part. isimus, a, um,
Thas cannot bridle his lusts, wild, va-
rily, outrageous, wicked, weak, feeble.*

† Impostor, òris, m. g. *Impostor,
wickedly, outrageously, unskillfully,
hardly, with pain.*

† Impotentia, x, f. g. *Debility, lack
of power, weakness, want of strength.*

† Impræmeditatio, adv. Plaut.
without meditation.

† Impræparatus, a, um, Hor. *That has
not dined, fasting.*

† Impræparatio, ònis, f. g. *A curbing.
D. * Impræcor, ans, Virg. est
male quippiam in caput aliquid
precar. To wish some evil to come, to
curse. Differunt impræcor & pre-
cor. Impræcor tetra, precor piof.
pera.*

† Impregno, as. *To get with child.
† Impregne adu. Felt. Carefully,
diligently.*

† Impressio, ònis, f. g. verb. ab im-
primo. *A violent assault, a printing
stamp, or marking.*

† Impressus, adv. Comp. Mut.
† Impressor, òris, m. g. Tib. *A
Printer.*

† Impressus, a, um, p. Ouid. *Print-
ed, marked.*

† Imprimis, is, pressi, sum, ere. *To
Print. Scale, mark, shew in, so not
ab in & premo acc. cum dat.*

† Imprimis, pro in primis. *Chiefly,
especially, principally.*

† Improbabilis, le. *That cannot be
proved, contrary to the common opinion.*

† Improbatio, ònis, f. g. verb. *A re-
proving, a disallowing.*

† Improbator, òris, m. g. Apul. *A
dislike.*

† Improbatus, a, um, Val. *Reitich,
disallowed.*

† Improbè, & isimè, adv. *Naugh-
tily, wickedly, unskillfully.*

† Improbior, Compar. Plaut. *More
ill favoured.*

† Improbitas, atis, f. g. *Disloyalty,
untruthfulness, wantonness, obstinacy,
villany, mischief, wickedness,
raucous.*

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esse solet portus nauigantibus. *Out
of season incassuient, urgent, cruel
outrageous, unreasonable, without
help, light, foolish.*

† Importuofitas, ab importuo-
sus.

Importuofus, a, um, Solust. *With-
out port or haven.*

Impos, itis, adi. Plut. ex in & pos.
i. e. potis qui animi sui compos non
est vel qui animi in potestate non
habet. *Unable, without power, void
of.*

† Impositio, ònis, f. g. fem. gen.
verb. ab impono. Plin. *Putting set-
ting, or laying out.*

† Impositivus, a, um, Var. *Unna-
tural.*

† Impositivus, a, um, Plin. *Imposed
or given.*

† Impostor, òris, m. g. *An im-
postor or monitor in a school.*

† Impostura, x, f. g. Non. *The
impostor's office.*

† Impostus, a, um, part. *Laid or
put on.*

† Impostus, us, m. g. verb. v.
impositio.

† Impossibilis, le, Quint. *Unpos-
sible.*

† Impossibilitas, atis, f. g. Fab. vid.
A impossibility.

* Impostor, oris, homo suis præ-

stigijs fallens ab imponendo, i. e.
decipiendo nomen inuenit. *A
confer, decipier, iugler; Impostor
dicitur qui equos alit, eosque elo-
cat, aut etiam vendit qui alias man-
go equorum. Dicitur autem im-
postor ab imponendo alijs quia
hoc genus hominum equis victis
decipit homines vide de eiusmodi
impolluris Hippoplanum dialogum
Sraimi, ubi graphicè hoc genus
hominum depingit.*

† Impostoria pila, f. g. Iun. *A
subtilis cast, as when a ball is throwed
to one and cast to another.*

† Impostura, x, f. g. *Confer, de-
ceit, iugling.*

† Impostus, a, um, adi. *Decieved.
Impostus, Part. isimus, a, um,
Thas cannot bridle his lusts, wild, va-
rily, outrageous, wicked, weak, feeble.*

† Impostor, òris, m. g. *Impostor,
wickedly, outrageously, unskillfully,
hardly, with pain.*

† Impotentia, x, f. g. *Debility, lack
of power, weakness, want of strength.*

† Impræmeditatio, adv. Plaut.
without meditation.

† Impræparatus, a, um, Hor. *That has
not dined, fasting.*

† Impræparatio, ònis, f. g. *A curbing.
D. * Impræcor, ans, Virg. est
male quippiam in caput aliquid
precar. To wish some evil to come, to
curse. Differunt impræcor & pre-
cor. Impræcor tetra, precor piof.
pera.*

† Impregno, as. *To get with child.
† Impregne adu. Felt. Carefully,
diligently.*

† Impressio, ònis, f. g. verb. ab im-
primo. *A violent assault, a printing
stamp, or marking.*

† Impressus, adv. Comp. Mut.
† Impressor, òris, m. g. Tib. *A
Printer.*

† Impressus, a, um, p. Ouid. *Print-
ed, marked.*

† Imprimis, is, pressi, sum, ere. *To
Print. Scale, mark, shew in, so not
ab in & premo acc. cum dat.*

† Imprimis, pro in primis. *Chiefly,
especially, principally.*

† Improbabilis, le. *That cannot be
proved, contrary to the common opinion.*

† Improbatio, ònis, f. g. verb. *A re-
proving, a disallowing.*

† Improbator, òris, m. g. Apul. *A
dislike.*

† Improbatus, a, um, Val. *Reitich,
disallowed.*

† Improbè, & isimè, adv. *Naugh-
tily, wickedly, unskillfully.*

† Improbior, Compar. Plaut. *More
ill favoured.*

† Improbitas, atis, f. g. *Disloyalty,
untruthfulness, wantonness, obstinacy,
villany, mischief, wickedness,
raucous.*

† Improbitor, oris, homo suis præ-

IMP

Impugnatus, a, um, Sil. *Not stained,
undiscoloured, not broken.*

† Impomenta, òrum, n. g. Felt.
quasi imponimenta, quæ post co-
nam mensis imponebant.

Impōn, is, itis, ère, ens. *To put,
lay, cast on or in, to set upon, to de-
ceive or blind eyes, to enslave, to mis-
lead, to commit to, to do: acc. cum
dat.*

† Impopulum pro ad populum.
Non.

† Imporcato, f. g. Col. *Making
abalce in earring.*

† Imporcatus, a, um, Balthed or
farrowed.

† Imporcior, vel imporcator,
òris, m. g. Felt. qui porcas in agro
facit arando. *He that maketh balke
in earring.*

Imporco, as, Col. porcas in a-
gro facio. *To make a balke in earring
of land, to make a ridge.*

† Importatio, f. g. *A bringing in,
ab in & p.*

† Importitor, v. portitor.
Importitè, adu. & isimè Gel.
importunately.

† Importunitas, atis, f. g. Im-
portunitè.

Importunus, a, um, & isimus,
quod caret portu vel quiete, ubi
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IND

Per concionem dicitur pro indagare: hinc indagare (To seek or search as a Hawk doth, to quire carefully, to sift out, to accuse, acc.)

Indig, i, n. f. Plin. vid. indago, as, A little, a pinch: also nisi wherewith Woods and Forests are buft, for to take wild beasts.

Inde, adverb. de loco, ex in, & de cetera. From thence, from that place, then, next, after, afterward.

Indebitè, & indebitò, adverb. Digelt. Where a man ought not to have payed.

Indebitum, i, n. g. Paul. A thing that is not due.

Indebitus, a, um, Ovid. Not due, not owed.

Indecens, tis, adiect. Mart. Inconvenient, unbecoming, ex in & d.

Indecenter, adverb. Plaut. Unseemly, uncomely.

Indecet, imperf. Plin. Iun. It much becometh.

Indecibilis, le, Senec. That cannot be effeched or avoided: also undecibel, sometimes constant, unvariable, that will not bend or turne.

Indeclinatus, a, um, p. Ovid. Constant, stedfast.

Indecor, vel indecoris, re, Virg. & indecorus, a, um, Unseemly, unseemly, dishonest, filthy.

Indecorabiliter, id est, indecorè.

Indecore, adverb. Unhonestly, uncomely, dishonestly.

Indecorofus, a, um, Undecent.

Indecorum, i, n. g. Undecencie, uncomeliness.

Indecribibilis, le, Sen. That cannot be feared, or cured.

Indefensus, a, um, Liv. Without defence.

Indefensè, adverb. particip. Unceffantly.

Indefensim, adverb. part. id.

Indefessus, a, um, Ovid. id. quod indefatigabilis.

Indefinitè, adverb. Front. Undeterminedly, confusedly.

Indefinitus, a, um, Gel. Not determinedly, or diffusedly, obscure, dark.

Indefessus, a, um, Ovid. That is not consumed, or wasted.

Indefessus, a, um, Plin. Not borrowed or turned, constant.

Indefessus, a, um, Ovid. That is not cast down, or overthrown.

Indefessus, le, Ovid. This cannot be put, or cast out, perpetual.

Indefessus, a, um, Ovid. That is whole sound, unshaken, undisturbed.

Indemnatus, a, um, not condemned.

Indemnitas, le, Sen. millo affectu domino, without hurt or harm, harmless.

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Indemnitas, tis, fœm. gener. Effeking of damage.

Indemno, as, To acquite.

Indentatus, a, um, adi. Toothless, without teeth.

Indepictus, a, um, adi. unpainted.

Indepictus, a, um, Ovid. Not bewailed or mourned for.

Indepravatus, a, um, Sen. Not corrupted.

Indeprecabilis, le, Gel. That will not be interested; or that will not be forgiven.

Indeprecabilis, le, Quint. That cannot be deprehended.

Indeprecatus, a, um, Stat. Untaken, unsuited.

Indepto, as, Fest. To get or purchase.

Indeptus, a, um, ab indipiscor. Liv. Gotten, or that hath gotten.

Indesertus, a, um, Ovid. Not deserted, not forsaken.

Indesertus, le, Gel. impiger, qui deses non est. Quick, diligent, not sluggish.

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Indico, dixi, are, dicare. To disclose, to make known, to accuse, to tell, or set the price: also to promise, acc. cum, dat.

Indico, is, ex in & dico. To denounce, or proclaim, to summon, to set a tribute, to appoint, or command, acc. cum, dat. aliquando accus. solum.

Indictio, ònis, f. g. Aſcom. A collection or commanded. Indictiones quoque appellatae sunt ex quibus annorum ratio constituit capta est Constantino imperatore ann. Ch. 313. ante diem. 8. calend. octob. quo die victus Maxentius, reliquique Christiani, in libertatem vindicata est.

Indictivus, a, um, Fest. Declared, or uttered.

Indictus, a, um, Solemnly denounced, proclaimed.

Indictus, a, um, part. Declared, proclaimed, also not spoken, also that which cannot be uttered. Apul.

Indictum, adu. de loco exinde, de eodem loco. From thence, forthwith, the same.

Indies, ex in, & dies. Daily, in time, daily more, and more.

Indies, reus, adiect. quod sua natura neque bonum est neque malum. Neither good nor bad, neutral, also that doth not differ.

Indifferenter, adu. Suet. Indifferently, without tarrying much for it.

Indifferentia, òis, f. g. Gel. Indifference, also indifference, agreeableness.

Indignus, a, com. gen. Liu. in eo loco quem incolit est genitus, quasi inde genitus, bone at home within the same town, or country.

Indignus, Agre. Goli. Sed vnde indignus, indiges, ea enim vox purior.

Indignitas, le, Natural, proper, not of another country.

Indignus, m. g. vide. indigena.

Indignus, tis, part. That is in necessity, wanting, needy, poor.

Indignus, òis, f. g. Lack, poverty.

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IND

Indigeste adu. Confusedly.

Indigestibilis, le. Not able to be digested.

Indigestio, ònis, f. g. Indigestion.

Indigestus, a, um, Ovid. Without order, confused, ab in & d.

Indigeat, impersonal. Plin. Men lacke.

Indigitamenta, Fest. vid. indigita. Books containing the number of such as are reckoned in the number of the gods: as the Pope's Rubrick, or calendar of canonized saints.

Indigitatio, ònis, f. g. Fest. Appointing, naming, or placing among the gods.

Indigitus, as, ab indicando. quod indigit, vel a digitis quod quempianominantes, perinde fit ac si digito ostendamus. Mac. To call, to name, to show, with pointing the finger, accul.

Indignabundus, a, um, Liu. Angry, moved.

Indignandus, a, um, part. To be reviled as unworthy.

Indignans, tis, & istimus, a, um, Col. Displeasing, frowning.

Indignatio, ònis, f. g. verb. Anger, wrath, frowning.

Indignatricula, a, Plin. Dim.

Indignus, a, um, part. Virg. Bemoaning, lamenting, thinking scorn of, trouble.

Indigne, ius, istime, adu. Unworthily, unwisely, wickedly, wretchedly.

Indignitas, òis, f. g. Unworthiness, ignominiousness, uncomeliness, dishonourableness, also baseness of condition, lack of reputation, infamy.

Indignus, aris, dep. aliquando acc. To disclaim, to repive, fume, to grudge, that to be displeased.

Indignum, aliquando interiorionis vim habet, & per parenthesis in interponitur Ovid. Au horribile thing it is to say.

Indignus, ior, istimus, a, um. Unworthily, unmeetly, miserable, shameful, cruel, impious, detestable, also great that cannot be uttered, or shewed.

Indignus, a, um, Plin. Needy, or lacking.

Indignus, tis, adi. Plaut. Negligent, slothful, stupid.

Indigent, adu. & indiligentius. Cal. Negligently, slothfully.

Indigentia, òis, f. g. Slothfulness, doiveness.

Indipisci, pro adipisci. Fest.

Indipico, is, & indipiscor, òis, eptus sum, pici. Plaut. ex in & apiscor, adipiscor. To obtain, or get, also to begin. Gel.

Indiretus, a, um, Quint. Unbound, not trimmed.

Indirectus, a, um, Tac. Not pulled down.

Indisciplinatus, a, um, untaught.

Indiferentus, a, um, Var. ex in & part à verb. discerno, Not separated or distinct, without choice, not differing.

Indiferentia, òis, f. g. Indifference.

Indiferentius, a, um, Apul. Not favored.

Indiferre, adverb. Without saying, langua.

Indiferterus, a, um, Without eloquence.

Indiposite, adu. Senec. Without order, or array.

Indipositus, a, um, Tac. disorderd.

Indisimillimus, a, um, Prat. Most unlike.

Indisimulabilis, le. Gel. That cannot be dissimulated.

Indisimulatus, Apul. Not dissimulated.

Indisimulabilis, le. That cannot be loosd, or undone.

Indistinctus, le. Aug. Not to be discerned, or distinguished.

Indistinctè, adu. Gel. Confusedly, without distinction, or separation.

Indistinctus, a, um, Liu. Confused, not distinct.

Indistinctus, a, um, Ovid. Not hurt, unwounded, without scars.

Indistinctus, a, um, part. ab indor. Tacit. Part, or set in, unguided, or set upon.

Individuè, adu. Unseparably.

Individuitas, òis, f. Non. Unseparableness.

Individuum, ui, n. g. quod non potest diuidi. A mole, A body so small that it cannot be divided, with acc. To disclaim, to repive, fume, to grudge, that to be displeased.

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brasse or iron hoops, &c. called Cantharus, See Canthus, and Trochus.
† Inductilis, n. g. Plaut. A coffee-streep cuppe.

Inductio, ōnis, f. g. verb. A conductio, a conveying of water, a persuasion a cancelling, a forme of argument from particulars proceeding to universals.

† Inductor, ōris, m. g. Dig. Hee that bringeth in.

Inductus, a, um. Brought in, persuaded, raised, stricken out, covered, made smooth, or euen, anoynted, or smeared.

Inductus, ut, m. g. ver. ad Heren. A persuasion, or inducing.

Inducula, a, f. g. Plac ab induo indutum, indulum, & induum. Var. quod intus sit ab. 'ind' u. sicut in d' u. ex uo. A little inward garment, a shirt.

† Induforus, ōnatus, qu. in infero. Indugredi, pro ingredi. Lucret.

Induco, as, & indulcoro, is Cic. To make sweet.

Indulgens, ōis, ior, & illius. Saffering one to have his will.

Indulgenti, adu. & indulgenti. fime. Sen. Favorably, gently, friendly.

Indulgentia, a, f. g. (& in plur. indulgentia vlturpauit Spart) Gentleness in suffering, to gentle intracating, calmness, or quietness: also mercy.

† Indulgentior. More cocking.

Indulgeo, es, ōis, ōre, quasi, inde algeo, & ior. ab in, & dulcis qu. indulgeo Caufabon, indulgere propriē est contrarium rō vlgere, vnde etiam indulgere pōni possit pro inurgere infero d. vnde oleo te pro inolefcere. To grant lightly, to consent to a request, to give respite, to be mercifull, to make too much of one, to pardon, to permit, to give his mind to a thing, to follow, to give credit, to have regard, or see to. a. d. dat. indulgere genio, To coker his genius, to make much of himselfe.

Indulgeo, ōris, Gel. To be suffered to take recreation.

† Indulgitas, ōis, f. g. Sifen. vid. indulgentia. Gentleness.

Indultus, a, um, pat. ab indulgeo. Mar. Suffered, borne withall, pardoned.

† Indumentum, ōnis, n. g. Felt. Apparel.

Indumentum, i. n. g. ab induo, A garment or vesture.

Induo, ōis, ōis, ōre, ex in, & duo, dūis cuius origo ē gr. d' u. qd ingrediū significat v' d' u. To put on a garment, or anie other thing, to weare to transfigure, to take uppon him, to sanctify, to pretend, to simulate, to anoynt, or ceter vult, to bring forth, to give, to

containe, to become, to use the fashion of, to cause to enter into, to permit. a. d. acc. cu. ablat. acc. cum dat. & aliquando acc. solum.

† Indu manu, pro in manu.

Indupedi, pro impediore. Lucr.

Indup, d' itus, pro impeditus.

Induperator, pro imperator. Iun.

Induratio, ōnis, f. g. Aug. A hardening.

† Induror, ōris, m. Hier. He that hardeneth.

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ris, lego, omnia.

† Inebri. Felt. aues quæ in auguriis aliquid sic i prohibent. Birds which say soothsaying forbade a thing to be done.

† Inebriatio, f. g. Firm. A making drunke.

Inebriatus, a, um, part. Iun. Made drunken, to be drunken, bejotted.

Inebrius, as, Plin. & inebrior Var. To make druncke, to be druncken.

Inedia, a, f. g. a non edendo, ex in, & edo. Hunger lacke of meat and drinke.

Ineditus, a, um, non editus. Not yet abroad, not published.

† Ineditus, a, um, adiect. This bungled.

Ineditibilis, le. Plin. Unspeakeable.

† Ineditibiliter adu. Unspeakeable.

Inediticax, ōis, adi. Plin. quod virtutem efficiendi non habet. Of no force, vnto, or strength.

† Inediticax, ōis, e. quod effugi non potest, sed cannot be avoided.

Inediticax, a, um, Gel. Unfashioned, vnshapen, without good proportion.

Inediticatus, a, um, Quint. Not cunningly wrought, or done.

Inediticax, ōis, adi. Without eloquence, that hath no grace.

Inediticax, adu. Nothing properly.

Inediticax, a, f. g. Gloss. Sluttishness, cleufulness.

Inediticax, ōis, le. Virg. That cannot be overcome by any trauelex, that cannot be eschewed ab in & e.

Inediticax, le, Quint. That cannot be made better.

† Inediticatus, a, um, Aug. Not corrected, or amended.

Inediticax, ōis, ōis, Hor. abl. To die in a thing, or not to give is due to the death.

Inediticax, a, um, Mart. Vn-bought, freely dapes ineptus. Hor. vn-bought price, not fetched from the market.

Inediticax, le, Mart. That cannot be declared.

Inediticax, a, um, Gel. Not expounded.

Inediticax, ōis, le, That cannot be dissolved.

† Inediticatus, a, um, Arnob. Not explained, or unfolded.

† Inediticatus, a, um, To untie, or vnkne.

Inediticax, ōis, ōis, ex in, & co, a. d. acc. To begin, to enter in, to deferre, to obayne, or get, to consider, or understand, to ride or couer, as in beastes the male doth the

female: quasque creauit iniepeudes caper. Ouid.

Inediticax, a, um, Vn-fadid.

Inediticax, adu. Foolishly, vnwise-ly.

Inediticax, a, f. g. Terent. Vn-fadid, folly, a toy.

Inediticax, ōis, f. g. Trifles, toys.

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Inexplicatē adv. siue inexplo- ratō. Gel. Rashly, without search, or trying.

Inexplicatus, a, um, Liv. Not sought or tried before, unknowne.

Inexpugnabilis, le. That cannot be won, inuincible.

Inexpugnatus, a, um, La. Not overcome.

Inexpugnabilis, le, Colum. That may be numbered, or cannot be reckoned.

† Inexpugnabilis, le, Arnob. That cannot be esteemed.

Inexpugnatus, a, um, Ouid. Not quenched, that burneth alwayes, vn- satisfiable.

† Inexpugnabilis, le, Ang. That cannot be quenched.

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Infimo, as, ad. acc. To report ill of, to slander, to make to have an ill name, to publish, or spread abroad, to destroy, or waste: Col. leg. & infanor.

Infandum. Sometimes an interjection Virg. O horrible chance, not to be mentioed.

Infandus, a, um, à fando. So great, so heinous, or villainous, that it may not be spoken, exceeding wicked.

Infans, tis, com. gen. & infantiol, infans, a, um, à non fando dict. quod nondum fari cepit. An infant, a babe, a child that cannot yet speak, also not eloquent, an idiot, that lacks utterance: Gr. infans a non fari.

Infans, tis, oma. gen. Ouid. Little, young.

Infantaria, æ, fœmin. gen. Marc. A woman living in childhood.

Infantia, æ, fœmin. gen. Infancie, Childhood, also foolishness, lack of utterance.

Infantilis, le, adiect. Iust. Of, or belonging to child-hood.

Infantior. More childish.

Infantilimus, a, um, Hic. Most childish.

Infantulus, li, m. g. Dim. Iun. A young child, a babe.

Infarcio, is, fœ. iens. To stuffe, or fill: ad. acc. ab in & farcio.

† Infars antiqu. pro infans. Enn. Infarcibilis, le, Plin. That cannot be wearied, or tired.

† Infarcibiliter adv. Pap. With great weariness.

Infarcitus, a, um, Plin. Not tired.

† Infarcitæ mulieres dict. quæ fauonorum ludibrijs attinguntur, & infarcitæ viri quos nunc vulgus spiritum correatos, & demoniacos nominat.

† Infartatio, ðnis, f. g. ab infartuo. A befotting.

† Infartatus, a, um, part. ab infartuor. Befotted.

Infartus, as. To make foolish: leg. & infartor; to be made foolish.

† Infartus, ab'lis, le, Celf. Not worthy to be favoured.

Infartus, a, um, Plinckie, unfortunate, blacke.

Infartio aeris Iun. The plague.

Infartor, oris, m. g. ab infartio. A Diar of colours.

Infartor, is, Apul. To be tied.

Infartus, æ, f. g. A dying.

Infartus, a, um, Infected, dyed, poisoned, tipped in.

Infartus, us, m. g. A dying, or slaying.

Infartus, a, um, ab in & farts

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Plaut. Undone, not ended, not coyed, unwrought.

† Infelicitat, i. e. infelice: n reddant.

Infelicitas, tis, f. g. Pluckiness, a misfortune, misfortune.

Infelicitate adv. Unhappily, unluckily.

Infelicitos, as, Plaut. To make unlucky, & felicitos, Apul. To be made unlucky.

Infelix, icis, adiect. Unhappy, naughty, unprosperous, unfruitfull, bringing evil tidings, blacke.

Intense adv. Tac. & intensus. Like an enemy.

Intensio, as. To be angry or displeased, also to vex, or trouble.

Intensus, a, um, & intensior. ab in & tendo Perot. ab inferendo ducit, ab in inferendo, ab in & tendo. Displeased, to be angry, to beareth malice, to be a true friend.

† Infer. Car. pro infat, ab inferendo. Perot. ab in. Beustab, under.

† Infercio, is, ex in, & farcio. To stuffe in.

† Inferiorum, m. g. inferni qui infra nos sunt, alij quod animæ hinc & illinc ferantur. They that be under us, or in hell.

Infertiz, arum, f. g. dic. sacrificia quæ, inferis solvuntur. Fest. quæ dijs manibus inferbant, aut quod mortuorum sepulchris inferbantur. Sacrifices done to infernal gods for them which be dead, a charge, or misse for the dead.

† Inferior, ius. Lower, more base, of less reputation, latter: ab infra.

† Inferius adv. Comp. Ouid. Lower.

† Inferius, a, um, inferium vinum erat, qd in sacrificando infra patere labrum ponebatur. Fest. cum calpar libabant, inferium vocabant, quod solum inferretur, his verbis. Mahe, hoc e uino inferio esto. Scal.

† Infernalis, le. That belongs to hell.

† Infernas, ætis, adiect. Plin. ex loco inferiore. That is below, or in the lower part.

† Inferne adv. Plin. Below, or beneath.

† Infernum, i. n. g. Hell.

† Infernus, a, um, id qd infra nos, sicut superus quod supra inferorum locus. Low, nethermost, of hell, infernal & subitane. bell.

† Infero, fers, tli, illi, um, fere, act acc. cum dat. To bring, or carrie in, to make, throw, or cast in, to add, to con. Lute, to cause, to burie, to at. badge, or show, to charge with, to lay to, to shew one, to begin to march, to commit, to have against one, to in force, to rush in violently, also to

to go or come like a Lord.

† Inferius, le, adiect. Col. Frustrum.

† Inferior, oris, m. p. a. Inferior, qui dapes inferi & mentis apponit.

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† Inferveo, es, mvere, siue inferveo, is, ui, ere, Plin. To seeth, to waxe hot.

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Inficiendus, a, um. Ouid. That one will be ashamed of to be done.

† Inficis, indecl. tantum in acc. plus, ut inficis ire, ex in, & facio, quasi inficium, i. e. non factum te. (un) Teient.) To gainesay, to deny, to refuse, v. inficior.

† Inficior, ðnis, f. g. verb. ab inficere. A demall.

† Inficior, ðnis, m. g. verb. That demit a deli, or a thing laid to his charge.

† Inficiens, part. Ouid. Dying, giving colour to a thing.

† Inficiens, ris, ex in, & faciens, Dying, making, &c.

† Inficior, ðnis, f. g. verb. Fron. To die cloth, to corrupt, to seethe, to infect, to poison, to curcase, to tuch, ad. acc.

† Inficior, ðnis, Depon. (ex in, & facio, inficior, Fung. est inficium, vel non factum aliquid testari alijs. acvel ab in & fereor. quasi inficior.

† Infidels, le. Unfaithfull, not keeping promise.

† Infidels, ætis, f. g. Unfaithfull, false, disloyal.

† Infidels, a, um, f. g. Verb. Fron. To distrust, to doubt, to curcase, to tuch, ad. acc.

† Infidels, a, um, non fidus, perfidus, sine fide, cui non est fidendum. Unfaithfull, not to be trusted, traitorous, false, nothing steady.

† Infidels, a, um, f. g. Verb. Fron. To distrust, to doubt, to curcase, to tuch, ad. acc.

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INF

† Infinitivus modus. Infid. The infinitive mood.

† Infinito, adu. vide infinitè.

† Infinitus, a, um, & infinitior, ðris. Endless, innumerable, without measure, without Presumption of circum. stances.

† Infirmary, ij, n. g. An hospital for sick folks.

† Infirmitas, ðnis, f. g. verb. A consultation, a weakening.

† Infirmitas, ðnis, m. g. Hic. Hee that weakens.

† Infirmitas, a, um. Suet. Weakness.

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INF

† Inflexibilitas. Hardness, that will not bowe.

† Inflexio, ðnis, f. g. verb. A bowing, a turning, a winding.

† Inflexus, a, um. part. ab inflector. Bowed, crooked, turned, changed.

† Inflexus, a, um. part. ab inflector. Stricken violently, smitten against, dashed at.

† Infigo, is, xi, ðum, ere, ad. acc. cum dat. ex in, & figo, id est, in infero, vt & configo. Scal. infligere ite. f. c. v. To cast violently, to strike, to give, to lay upon, to smite.

† Infigor, eris. Liu. To be stricken.

† Infigo, as, To blow in, to puffe up, to brede wine in, to increase, leg. & inflor. ad. acc.

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INN

Innocentia, a, f. g. Innocentie, in-
tegritas.

Innocentia, adv. Simply, uprightly,
faintly, without blame or shame.

Innocentia, a, um. Innuentia: also
f. g. that is not hurt, innocent.

† Innuentia, a, um. To quit justly.

Innuentia, a, um. Celi Not to be
muted.

† Innuentia, a, um. Col. Harmlessly.

† Innuentia, a, um. Plin. To
become known, admodum notitior:

in hic augendi vim habet.

† Innuentia, a, um. To quit justly.

† Innuentia, a, um. Aug. An altera-
tion.

† Innuentia, a, um. Dig. He that
makes alterations.

† Innuentia, a, um. part. Made
new, renewed.

Innuentia, a, um. To make, or become
new, to renew, or change his old fash-
ions. Leg. & innovent. To be alter-
ed.

Innuentia, a, um. & innoxior.
comp. Plaut. Whom there is no dan-
ger, that doth no harm: also f. g. that
which never be hurt.

* Innuentia, a, f. g. Ouid. quæ nun-
quam nupit, Ifid. l. 9. c. 8. innuba,
qui innupit, quæ adhuc vulum suum
non velat. See that was never mar-
ried, never corrupted. Lauri aliois
epitheton est, tanquam semper
virginem dicas, quia per petuū vi-
rem. Ita Græcis δὲ ἀννύβια, quæ
quædam dicitur, a νύβια, quædam
Poeta fabulatur, Daphnen nym-
pham ab Apolline amaram, cum
eum fuger, mutam esse iulau-
rum. Fabula ex natura arboris
desumpta, apud Peror-
um est: a nubo innuba, & innu-
bus & innuba, qui vxorem ducit
& quæ viro traditur. Sed id con-
trā vsum. Innubus, a, um, per se
quidem fuerit adiectivum, sed in-
nuba tantum legimus, quia fœmi-
næ est nubere.

† Innubus, a, um. Sidon.
Dark, cloudy.

† Innubus, a, um. Solin. To make
dark with clouds.

Innubus, a, um. Lucret. & innu-
bis, be, non nubilis, sine nubibus,
Senec. Faire without clouds, di-
spis.

Innubus, a, um. Lucr. intus
nubo, nubondo familiam alienam
intro. To be married, or to be brought
home from marriage into a man's
house.

† Innubus. He that was never
married: sed vix legitur innubus,
vide innuba.

† Innubus, & innubus, ad
innulum pertiñens. vide Hin-
nul.

INN

Innumētabilis, lo. Vithons num-
ber, out of count, very great.

Innumētabilis, f. g. semin. gen.
Passing all number.

Innumētabilis, adv. Without
number.

Innumētabilis, le. Lucr. idem q. in-
numētabilis.

Innumētabilis, & innumētabilis, a,
um. Lucr. id. q. innumētabilis.

Innumētabilis, & innumētabilis, a,
um. Lucr. id. q. innumētabilis.

D' Innumētabilis, f. g. e. (ex in &
novo, i. signo capitis voluntatem o-
flendo.) To not, to be reckoned with this
head, to grant, to signify by nodding.

Annuer est nutu aliquid adfirma-
re, unde & pro concedere & parpa-
tur, sicut abnuere & abnutare, pro
negare. Innuer est oculis signis
aut verbis sententia mentis aperire, sive
affirmando, sive negando.

Innuptus, a, um. Inmarried, un-
wedded, unfortunate.

Innuptus, a, um. Plin. To
nuptus, or bring up.

† Innuptus, f. g. Cod. A non-
nuptus, or bring up.

Innuptus, a, um. part. Suet. Neu-
rished with, or brought up in, accusa-
med to.

* Inno, The daughter of Cadmus,
and wife to Athamas, who seeing her
husband mad, and her sonne I. corchus
flune, throw herself into the Sea.

† Inobediens, tis. adi. disobedient.

† Inobediens, a, f. g. Mart. Dis-
obedience.

Inobediens, a, um. Ovid. Mindfull,
that forgetteth not.

Inobediens, a, um. Ovid. Not over-
whelmed or drowned.

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INO

D' Inoculatio, a, Plin. (oculum v-
nium arboris alteri adhibeo, seu o-
culum in arboris apertio) To graft,
to inoculate, to engraft, Colum.
l. 5. c. 10. tria genera infectionum an-
tiqui tradiderunt. Vnum quo refecta
& fissa arbor relictus succulus acci-
pit; alterum quo relecta in librum
& materiam semina admittit: quæ
vtraq; genera vernitemporis sunt:
tertium, quæ ipsas gemmas cum
exiguo cortice in partem sui deli-
bratam recipit, quam vocant em-
plastrationem, vel vtridam, ino-
culationem.

Inoculatio, a, Plin. To be ingrafted.

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INT

Interminutus, a, um, adi. *This has no bound or end.*

Interminutus, a, Ter. Dep. (i. vehementer minor.) *To decrease, to charge, to straiten.*

Interminutus, a, um, Sidon. *This has no border.*

Intermiscere, es, m, ere, flum, Plin. *To mix with other.*

Intermiscere, Arbitr. *To be mingled between.*

Intermixtus, a, um, part. Liv. *Mixt amongst, mingled with or between.*

Intermissio, onis, f. verb. *A letting pass, a ceasing, a breaking off, a giving over for a time.*

Intermissus, m, g. verb. Plin. Idem.

Intermissus, a, um, part. *Let pass, or broken off for a time, discontinued.*

Intermittens, tis, part. *Ceasing, pausing.*

Intermitt, is, si, sum, ere. *To leave, or put off for a time, to discontinue, to cease, to defer, leg. & intermitter.*

Intermittor, m, ller. *He that intermeddles.*

Intermixtus, a, um, p. *Mingled between.*

Intermior, eris, mortuus sum, mori. *To perish, or die utterly, to be nothing esteemed, to be cast away.*

Intermixtus, a, um, p. Bithy. ad Cit. *That shall die.*

Intermortuus, a, um, part. *As it were half dead, half alive, past hope of life, almost clean forgotten, feeble.*

Intermundum, ij, n. spatium medium inter plures mundos. *The space or difference betweene diuers words, as Epicurus thought.*

Intermundus, le, Liv. *That is betweene two walls.*

Inter nascor, eris, natus sum, nasci, inter aliquod nascor, Plin. *To grow, to spring up among, or betweene.*

Inter natus, a, um, p. Liv. *That is grown or sprung up among.*

Inter necida, a, m. Id. qui fallum testamentum facit, & ob id hominem occidit. *He that forgeth a false will, and therefore is said to have killed a man.*

Inter necies, ei, f. Id. *The killing of a man.*

Inter necio, onis, f. g. *An universal slaughter, a killing.*

Inter necinus, a, um, (quod ad inter necionem geritur.) *Perishing to slaughter, deadly, mortal.*

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† Inter necio, Fest. & inter necium Papin. *An universal slaughter, a killing, a slaying, so that one is not left a live.*

Inter necio, as, m, are, Gum. *To slay all at once, to kill many together.*

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A less in ones business, a disturbing an interruption.

Inter pellator, onis, m, g. verb. *an interrupter, a disturber, a trouble.*

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A translating or interpretation, a dissuading, a convincing.

Interpretatio, onis, f. m. gen. Cic. *An interpretation.*

Interpretator, onis, m, mas, gen. Cel. *An interpreter.*

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Interrex, regis, m. interrex dicitur qui regis mortui munere fungitur, donec novus rex creatus sit. A regni, a vicroy, the Governor, or protector of a Realm.

Interrex, ta, tum, Virg. *Without seat, floud, unarm'd.*

Interrogatio, onis, f. g. verb. *A question, or demand, an interrogation.*

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Herein. To cut in the middle, so that in speaking, as if one did cut off his words.

Intersecor, aris, Vit. *To be cut betweene.*

Intersecio, onis, f. g. *A cutting betweene.*

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Intestruo, is, xi, ſum, &c. Sil. To build or join together; leg. & interfluor.

Intertum, es, eſſe. To be preſent, to be in the middle or beſtween.

Intertexto, is, Plin. To weave between; legitur & intertextor.

Intertextus, a, um, Vir. Women between.

Intertinctus, a, um, Plin. Dye, coloured, ſpotted, or ſtained here and there.

Intertigo, is, xi, ſum, &c. Apul. To be, colour, or ſpot between.

Intertaho, his, xi, ſum, &c. Plaut. To draw from between, to take away all.

Intertahor, eris, Apul. To be drawn out from.

Intertigatus, a, um, ad. vt doſum in. c. trigatum. A gold back.

Intertigo, gis, Col. diſt. ab interterend. morbi genus quum ſi mul membra inter te, untur & conſtantur. Gallus in a man or beaſt, a gall with ſweat, alſo interſewing in a beaſt. Plin. uſ.

Intertimentum, n. g. detrimētum a detrimere dictum quod ea quæ erit ſunt, maioris precij ſunt eademque eunt in intertimentum, quod duo quæ inter ſe ſunt, etiam diminuta ſunt. The waſte or loſſe of any thing by wearing or occupying. The reſiſt of gold and ſilver loſt in melting.

Intertitura, æ, fæmin. gen. idem.

Interturbatio, ōnis, fæmin. verb. Liu. A letting or diſturb.

Interturbator, ōnis, m. g. Apul. He that letteſt, or diſturbeth.

Interturbo, bas, Ter. To trouble exceeding, to let, to interrupt, leg. &

Interturbor. To be hindered.

Intervātio, ōnis, fæmin. Cod. A voiding, or being at leiſure.

Intervāco, as, Col. To be vacant or void between.

Intervallatus, a, um, Gel. Intervallatus, ſpacer out, coming and going by turns.

Intervallum, lin. g. ſpatium quod eſt inter palos vallum caſtreſe conſtituentis, a quo omne ſpatium intervallum eſt nuncupatum. The ſpace between the ſtakes in making trenches, a re-

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ſting, a paſſe, a reſpire, a going for a time, alſo a reſt in muſicks, or the taking of a time.

Interguſto, is, vulſi, vulſum, &c. To pluck up hairs and ſhins, to root out from between.

Interguſto, ōnis, Plin. To be plucked up, or between.

Interguſtiens, is, part. Theſe commeth, floweth, or runneth between, abas is ſituate between.

Intervēnio, is, vēni, ventum, &c. To come in the mean time, to appear, to be preſent among others, to beſide, to happen, to withſtand or hinder, to make means for one to a man.

Intervēnium, ij, n. g. Vitru. quod eſt inter yenas terra. The middle ſpace that is between the veins of the earth.

Intervēntio, ōnis, f. g. Surt. ſhip.

Intervēntor, ōnis, m. g. verb. He that cometh ſuddenly upon, and letteſt, alſo a mediator, or ſurety.

Intervēntum eſt. imp. Ter. They came ſuddenly upon.

Intervēntus, tus, m. g. A coming between, or in the mean time, a coming upon ſuddenly, an overtaking, a mediation.

Intervēntor, m. Dig. He that turneth away.

Intervēntus, a, um, part. Turned away quickly, or conſulted away.

Intervēnto, tis, ti, ſum, &c. To take away craftily, to conſue away falſely, to decieve or beguile: alſo to turne upſide downe, to aboliſh, to diſtroy.

Intervēntor, ōnis, Cod. To be conſueighed away.

Intervēntio, ōnis, f. Hygin. Watchfulneſſe.

Intervēntio, as, Sen. To be making now and then.

Intervēnto, es, ſi, &c. Claud. To be green among others colours.

Intervēnto, is, ſi, ſum, &c. To viſite among, or now and then. Intervēnto. To be viſited at ſundry times.

Intervēnta, læ, Ouid. (quod inter reliqua veſtimenta terebatur. A ſhirt, the linnen that is worn next to the ſkin.

Intervēnto, as, Sol. To diſſin. guiſh by water.

Intervēnto, is, ſi, &c. Lucret. To pour or caſt out among other things, to vomit between, or ſometimes.

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Interculium, ij, n. g. Dig. ſury that ariſeth in the meane time.

Intercubilis, le, Dig. That by the law can make no teſtament, that cannot be taken in wiſneſſe, nor to be believed, ſententia deſtable, Plin. alſo hee that aſketh one of his ſlaves, or both.

Intercubito, adverb. ſine teſtamento, without making a will or teſtament.

Intercubitus, ta, tum, Ter. dieſt without teſtament, making no Heire by Teſtament, or laſt will, alſo one out of credit, that no man will take for wiſneſſe, Pomp. Alſo not ourcome or counſel by wiſneſſe, Plaut.

Intercubum, i, neut. gener. intercubus, m. g. Plin. (ab intus) An entrails, bowell, gut or garbge.

Intercubus, a, um, internus, domesticus ab interſinis dictum: quidam ſimpliciter ab intus Intercubus, quod quaſi in teſta recondita ſunt, M. S. That beſt belongeth to the inward parts, hidden, prime, ſecret, deadly ſpreefull, long borne in muſde, crall.

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Intimo, as, ex intus intimus, ſignif. aliquid ex intimis rei viſcibus, non ſuperſicialiter. Plin. To intimate or make knowne; ac dignetur & pro intimum reddere & ingredi.

Intimus, a, um, (ab intus intus) pro quo intus, inde intus. Miſt inward, moſt ſecret, moſt deere or familiar, intirely beloved, and ſpeciall friend, deeply rooted in the ſtomacke.

Intimides, Mart. Th. ian, or cheeke teeth.

Intimide, ōnis, f. g. verb. Plin. A ſhing or colouring.

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Intoxico, as, To poiſon. Intoxico, præpoſ. ſei v. acc. ab in, v. inter. Within, in leſſe then.

Intoxico, adv. ſiſco. Inward, within.

Intoxico, le, Plin. Intoxico, ſiſco. Inward, within.

Intoxico, ſiſco. Inward, within.

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Introduco, as, v. intro. To enter or preſent in.

Introduco, æ, f. She that leadeth the bride, to the bridegrome.

Introduco, is, xi, ſum, &c. To bring or lead in, to hold or begin an opinion; leg. & introduco. To be brought in, &c.

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Intuba, a, fœm. vel intubus, bi, mascul. vel f. live intubum, bi, vel intubum, bi, neut. (Intubus Græc. non nomen est: & intubus, quod intus sit totus, Isidor. *Endivæ* or *Succorie*.)

Intubæcus, a, um, Plin. *Pertaining to Endivæ.*

† Intuburina, a, fœm. *Endivæ* or *Succorie*.

Intudis, dis. Isidor. vide *Intuc*.

Intuens, tis. part. *Looking on, regarding, beholding, considering.*

Int'cor, tris, tus (sum, etc.) ex in & tue r. To look upon, to behold, consider, or take heed, to foresee.

Intuitus, a, um, part. ab intueor. Quint. *Regarded, looked on, marked.*

Intuitus, tus, mascul. gener. Quint. *A beholding or looking upon.*

Int'meo, es, Y, etc. & intumescere, scis. Plin. To swell, to rise up, to be somewhat high.

Intumescens, tis. Col. *Swelling, puffed up.*

Int'mlatus, a, um, Ovid. *Not buried, not laid in a grave.*

Intuor, tris, tus vel itus sum. Plaut. To see, to behold.

Inturbus, a, tum, Plin. *Not troubled, not disturbed.*

Inturbidus, a, um, Tac. *Peaceable, without trouble.*

† Inturis, is, f. g. Iun. *Capers for sauce.*

Intus, adv. ab in. *Within, inwardly, from within, privately, in secret.*

Intusum, ij. neut. Var. vide in-dusum.

Intutus, a, um, Liv. *Not safe, or sure, not defended, not out of danger.*

Invado, is, si, sum, etc. To invade, to enter, to apprehend, to lay hold on, to assault or set upon, to come up, to enterprise, to take away by force, extortion, or rapine, to escape up to one, to get, to begin, to grow and reign in.

Invador, tris. To be invaded.

† Invaginatio, as. Vitt. *To sheath, or put into the sheath.*

Invaleo, a, f. Gell. vide invaleo.

Invaleo, es, Y, etc. Ytum. To wax strong, to be established, to grow in use.

Invaleo, is, ere, idem: *Also to grow out of use, to become weak.* Quint.

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Faintly, feebly. Inuallidus, a, um, Plin. *Feeble, weak, innocent, sick, of little force or strength.*

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Inuitabilis, le. Gell. Pleasant, desirable.

Inuitamentum, i. n. gen. idem quod inuitatio.

Inuitatio, onis, f. g. verb. A bidding, a desiring, a request, an alluring or provoking.

† Inuitator, onis, Var. He that inuiteth.

Inuitatus, tus, m. idem quod inuitatio.

Inuitatus, a, um, part. Bidden, desired to come, allured.

Inuitatus, ius, ius, m. adv. Against ones will, manco his head.

† Inuitio, as. To manco, to spoile, to desile.

Inuitos, as, acc. accus. provoco, illicito quasi vim facio. Perot. To bid, or call, to desire to come, to allure, to provoke to delight, to recreate.

Inuitor, aris, Maer. To be bidden.

† Inuitro, as, Barer. To glare with glaze.

Inuitus, a, um, & ius, qui per vim aliquid facit, ex in & vis. Perot. Unwillingly, by constraint.

D Inuius, a, um, (ex in & via) Plin. Lacking a way, that cannot be come at, impossible to pass, or fail through. Inuius est sine via: Avius est extraviam: Devium, desertum locum dicimus.

Inula, f. m. gen. Col. ex inula, a kind of barbe.

Inultus, a, um, non ultus. Not punished, not revenged, without hurt or danger, staying quiet: also he that hath received and revenged it. Virg.

Inumbatio, onis, f. Vitruv. A shadowing.

Inumbator, onis, m. Vir. He that shadoweth.

† Inumbatus, a, um, Digest. Which appears to be, and is not so indeed.

Inumbro, as. Virgil. To cast a shadow upon, to give a shadow to: also to defend. Sipont. adiv. accus.

Inunatio, onis, f. Cod. An insking or insking.

Inunco, as, ex in & vinco. Col. (quasi vinco ad metraho.) To catch or draw to as it were with an hook.

Inunco, aris. To be caught or drawn.

Inunco, onis, f. m. gen. gener. verb. An anointing, anointment.

Inunco, onis, m. Cels. He that anointeth.

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Inundus, a, um, part. Plin. A painted, be-mear'd.

Inundatio, onis, f. Col. verb. An overflowing, a deluge.

Inundator, onis, m. Apul. He that overflows.

Inundus, as. To overflow, to overflow with water, to thin or stream into.

Inundor, aris, Liv. To be covered.

Inungo, is, xi, a, um, re. Plin. To anoint.

Inungor, onis, Cels. To be anointed.

† Inunio, Tert. To make one to lie together.

† Inunus, a, um, Tert. Made one with.

Inunus, ius, Quint. General-ly, wholly.

Inunus, ius, Quint. verb. A calling upon.

Inunus, a, um, part. ex inunco. Plin. Called upon as it were for aid.

Inunus, a, um, adiect. in & vocatus. Not called, not bidden.

Inunco, as. Hor. inuod voca-liquem, sed raro, non voco. To call upon, to ask, to require help or aid. acc. acc.

Inunco, aris, pass. Plaut. To be called upon.

Inunco, onis, m. He that flyeth upon.

Inunco, us, m. A flying.

Inunco, as. Hor. To sit in of-ten, to sit about.

Inunco, as, Plaut. To sit in, or upon, to enter in quickly. acc.

Inunco, as, ex in & volo. Luc. To steal away in ones hand, to lay hands on.

Inunco, aris, ere, & inuolu-eris, ere, Gell. (quod adhuc vola-re non potest. That will not, or is not able to fly, or not ready to fly.

Inunco, aris, n. Plaut. ab inuoluendo. A Barbers Towel or neck-cloth.

Inunco, erum, cri. neut. quo quippiam involuitur, aut integritur ab involuendo. Every thing that serveth to cover, the cover of a book.

Inunco, ens, part. Plin. Wrapping in, overbelming, covering.

† Inunco, a, um, P. Un-willing.

Inunco, is, vi, a, um, ere. To wrap or in-fold in, to cover, to hide.

Inunco, is, li, m. Plaut. & involuulus, vermiculus qui & conuolulus dicitur quod se-

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folijs arborum & vitium circum-uglat, & implicet. A kind of worme called a vine-fetter.

Inuoluo, aris, Maerob. To be enrolled or inwrapped.

† Inuoluit, adverb. Sparr. Coverly.

Inuoluitus, a, um, part. & ius. Sen. Wrapped in, covered, hid, intricate.

Inuoluitus, adverb. Vacant. busly, unmannerly.

Inuoluitus, a, um, Vacant. bus, without honest civillness.

Inurgeo, es, si, ere. Luc. To urge, to force again.

Inurgeo, as, Col. To phlegm with as Gese dot.

Inurgeo, is, ius, uer. To make with a hair iron, to work with fire, to put or print in, to burn and scorch.

Inuror, onis, Liv. To be burned.

Inuror, & inuror, ad. Strangely, not after the accustomed manner.

Inuror, a, um, Not usual, new, strange or used.

Inuror, a, um, part. Burned in, marked with a hot iron.

† Inuror, pro inuror.

Inuror, le. Unprofitable, nothing worth.

Inuror, aris, f. m. Unpro- fitable.

Inuror, aris, adv. Macrob. With- out profit.

† Inuror, aris, f. m. Simach. A publishing abroad.

† Inuror, m. Arnob. He that publishes abroad.

Inuror, as, Gell. To publish, to blaze abroad.

Inuror, aris, Digest. To be made known.

Inuror, aris, le. Senec. That cannot be wounded.

Inuror, a, um, Not wounded.

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Io, lu, interi. Plaut. A cry of joy or grief.

† Io. The daughter of In- chus, was beloved of Iupiter, whom, lest she should be knowne by Iuno, he turned into a Cow: but Iuno, suspecting what the matter was, desired Iupiter to bestow that Cow upon her, which when he had granted, and she had received, she set Argus (who had an hundred eyes) to watch her, whom she was oppressed with tedious guardships: which Iupiter taking ill, set Mer- curio

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cute to kill him: as this Iuno was angry, and strove to with mischief, so this Io was driven into Egypt, where she implored Iupiters ayde, and was turned into her owne shape againe, and afterwards married to King Osiris: she was so dearly be- loved by him the Egyptian, that after her death she was honoured as a Goddess, and called Isis. The rites that were consecrated to her were called Iliaca, wherein they used to sacrifice a Goose, Ovid. 1. Metamorph. v. Hanc fab.

Quia bos ex homine est, ex bove facta Dea, Ov. epist.

† Iohitare. To shout for joy.

† Iocundus, a, um, Val. Max. & iocans, part. Jestung, bounding, skating merrily.

† Iocundus, a. One that is de- lighted with jesting.

† Iocundus, ius, n. gen. antiq. iocum.

† Iocasta, The mother of Oc- dipus.

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mocking Locke. Differunt Iocus & Ludus. Iocus est in verbis, Ludus live Lusus in factis, quae duo iuncta proverbialiter ferè dicuntur. de ro levi & nullius pretii, quae ludibrio haberi pos- sit. Lucil. sat. 3.

Susque hæc deque fuere in- quam omnia, ludus iocul- que.

Tarent. Bunocho:

— ludum iocum- que.

Dices fuisse illum, illum al- terum.

Quibus iustitandum Iocus est, te- limonium ludus. Seneca ad Lu- cilium: Non minus inter seria, quam inter lusus & iocosa. ibi. dem. Floro iam per lusus & iocum occiditur. Confunditur camen aliquando hæc differen- tia, & Ludus in verbo, Iocus in facto est; ut Valla pluribus ex- emplis ostendit. v. Popinam l. 3. et Calv. lex. iurid.

† Iolus was the sonne of I- phiclus, who killed Hercules when he was killing the Serpent Hydra, for by searing up the wounds with a bur- ning iron where the heads were cut off, he stopped the blood that new heads did not spring up. Hee after- wards when he came to be decrepit with old age, was, by Hercules prayers, restored to his youth. Ov. 9. Metam.

† Iole, The daughter of Eury- tus the King of Oechalia, was be- loved by Hercules; but when her fa- ther would not deliver her, Hercu- les being angry, slew him, and took her away, and gave her afterward in marriage to his squire Hylus. Ovid. 9. Met.

† Ione. A stone of violet co- lour.

† Iono, di. quod Io illuc ap- pulerit ibique manserit. A Ciste in Palestina.

† Ionia. A region of Greece, hu- jus incolæ dicuntur Iones, ab Io- nibus Græciæ populis oriun- di.

† Ionium. An electuarie.

† Ionides, Ionian, belonging to Ionia. Mors doceri gaudet Io- nides, matrem virginem. Hor. Lasci- ant, vando dantes. Ionides pes. A certain foot in a verse, ab Ionico inueniore dict. Consisting of two syllables that be long and two short: there is Ionides a maiore & a mi- nore, the first, when the first syl- lable is long, the second when the first is short.

† Ionthi. Gal. Warts, or stile pimpler in the face.

IPH

† Ioppe dict. ab Iope Eli filii. A City of Phenicia.

Tota Ilicra graeca ex iod. He- braeo. A thing of working, of no value. In iod, not a lot.

† Iotacismus est, ubi i. Plu- rimum sonat, ut si dicas, Iuno Ioui Iralicetur.

Iouentas id quod iuuen- tas.

† Iouis v. Iupiter.

† Iouis arbor. The oak tree, dict. quia Ioui sacra.

† Iouis barba, vel caulis Jun- Sengreente, or house. Leake the gra- ser.

† Iouis dies. Thursday.

† Iouis flos. Iun. Rose cam- pane.

Iouis gemma. Plin. Which te- side that it is white, it is also lighte and tender.

† Iouis glans. The Chest- nut.

† Iouis inba. Iun. Hen- bane.

† Ioulus, iudæ, ab iudæ inte- ger, perfectus, ab iudæ.

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† Iphianassa, gr. i. regina fortis. The daughter of Prius, whom Iuno turned into a swine for preferring their beauty before hers. See Pœrides and Prius.

† Iphiclus fuit Iphiclus Gr. i. o. celer. The sonne of Amphi- tryo borne with Hercules at one birth.

† Iphicrates, gr. i. e. fortiter imperans. A military man of A- thenes.

† Iphidamus, gr. i. e. fortiter vius. The Sonne of Antenor, slain by Agamemnon.

† Iphigenia, gr. i. e. genero- sa, fortis. Agamemnons daugh- ter.

† Iphimedia, gr. i. e. ardua ac difficilia fluens. Wife to A- locus, and mother to Pœliades, and Octus.

† Iphingia, a, f. g. Gloss. A kinde of precious stone.

† Iphionus, gr. i. e. Qui mag- na sapit. One of the Centaures.

† Iphis, gr. i. e. pulcherr. The daughter of Lygus and Tele- thusa, also a false boy.

† Ipnas. A little region in Sa- mos where Iuno had a temple.

† Iprocissus, v. apocissus.

† Ipsis, g. Gr. Gal. ipes quæ & tenipes. A little worme breed- ing in thornes and vines in the spring time, and specially when the South wind bloweth.

IRA

Ipsa, a, um, ipsius, ipse, aut
curis, ab is & se: Hee, see the
same.
† Ipsemet. Pron. Hee him.
self.

† Ipsive vel ipsite alij ipsi-
ti pro ipsimet. Felt. To himselfe,
and not to another.

Ipsissimus, a, um, Plaut. Even
the very same.

† Ipsulices, Ipsullices. Ipsul-
les, vel ipsilplices, ve Scaliger le-
gendum monet ut Gl. Istar. ipsi-
plices aut ipsulices quodam, i. e. per
sepicata folia: igitur ab ipse &
plico Felt. Braecem in vinum mu-
licbrementis speciem expressit,
sacrificij apte. *As if leaves grow-
ing together were another.*

Iplusa, a, um, proiple. Teren-
tius.

I ante R.

† Ir. Sipont v. Hier.
D^a Iras, a, fem. gener. quasi
vera ab vrendo est Iras in dei
reus in diuinitate diuina. qua ra-
tionae excandente cuncta dicitur ex
ira (Græc. ἰρα) alij ab ire, quod
ale is, qui irascitur) *Anger, sto-
mache, spleen.* Ira & iracun-
dia differunt. Ira est sub-
ita excandescencia: Iracundia
naturæ ad iram procliuatatem o-
stendit.

Iracundè, adverb. *Angerly,*
spiritually.

Iracundia dicta. quod iram in-
cendit. Felt. *Anger quickly mo-
ved, a readiness or natural incli-
nation to anger.* v. ira.

† Iracunditer, adverb. Non. *An-
grily.*

Iracundus, a, um, & cundior.
Shortly, or some angry, inclined to
a passion or wrath.

† Irascere pro Irasci. Pom-
pi.

Irascor, ēris, ātus sum, ēi, ex
ira, To be angry, moved, or displea-
sed.

Irātē & ius. adverb. Colum.
Angerly.

Irātus, ior, īssimus, a, um. *An-
gry, troubled, offended, compassi-
on, reproach.*

† Irallens, es, id est, iterum
calleo. *As if to come off.*

† Irceus, ei, mascul. gener.
Ircei, genus farii in sacrificij
vitiati. Felt. *A kind of put-
ting, ab ira tanquam hircus.*

Ircepes, ēdis, sōmin gen. Vary
An hircop.

Irē & iri ab eo & itur.

† Irerarches, sive Irerarcha,
a, mascul gen Vlp. Græci epō-

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vlv pacem & Epox proficuum
vocat. *A Justice of Peace.*

† Irene. Græc. est Pax. The mo-
ther of Constantine.

† Irēnica, īpūmā, p. eces
pro pace vide Gl. Istar. Græco-
barbarum Mourlij. *Prayers for
peace.*

† Irēsiōne īpūmā, olez
ramus lana velatus & habens
omnigenos terræ luctus depen-
dentes. Hunc autem secebat
puer viti jue parente vivo. flo-
rens, & ponebat ante fores tem-
pli Apollinis in Pyanctorem
festu. Suid. quem vide. Is au-
tem deducit ab īpū, id est, lana. Ca-
saub. in annal. Baron. ex 16 ann.
34. nu. 5. ita scribit. Erat moris
apud Vete. es, vt quorundam
follorum pompas dedacentes,
oliva terminis gestarent, qui
propterea ἰρηνόχοι h. e. olez
ramos gestantes, dicebantur.
Meminit horum etiam Chyrio-
stomus, tertio in Annam sermo-
ne: vbi eos coniungit & ἰρηνόχοι
h. e. certaminum præsidibus, & chorearum
ducibus aliquando & plurim ar-
borum frondibus & fructibus
concinabatur, quasi fasciculus
levis quem gestabant, vt fuit il-
la, quæ dicebatur Atheniensibus
īpūmā, & Iudæorum hōsthan-
na, quam propter eam cauiam
īpūmā appellat. Iosephus li-
bro tertio capite decimo: vbi eius
conscie id ē mureto, salice, spa-
dice palmæ, & perica, rationem
exponit.

† Irēsius, masc. gen. Gloss. *The
Hedge-hog.*

† Irēsius vide Eryngium.

† Irinum, ni. neut gen. Plin.
*A ornament made of the Flower
Deluce.*

† Irinus, a, um, adiect. *Of the
Flower Deluce.*

† Irio, Plin. īpūmā. *Water
Grass, Roebet gentia, or Roebet
gallant.*

† Iris, īllis, sōm gen. īpū ab ī.
ego dico. q. d. pluvias denunciet,
vnde Hor. dicitur pluvius arcus,
The Ruine-bow, a pretious bow, the
bow be called Flower deluce.

D^a Iris Gr. id est, pluvius.
Thaurantis filia. Iuno h. e. mis-
senger. Ceterum hæc discrimen
inter Irim & Mercurium, vt hic
vel ē cælo vel ex inferis nuntius
ē: dicitur mitti, illa semper ē cæ-
lo: & Mercurius sene, ad res pa-
cis mittere. vnde & ī. m. m. d. d.
dicitur: Iris semper ad lites &
dissenfiones. Vnde autumat Ter-
tius dicit Irim quasi īpū quamvis

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alij ab īpū, id est, loquendo, ad-
orum decorum nuntia, Iunoni
præferunt addita est. Cæd. in
Virg. Aeneid. p. v. i. prætera a-
pud Ovid. i. Metamorp. Iri lu-
nari nuntia, colorata veste in-
ducta afferre alimenta nubibus &
pluvij. quia imbres augentur
rosida illa nube, in qua arcus
splendens apparet in aquam con-
densatus. Sabin.

† Irinos leg. yrinus est sen-
tentia continuata orationis te-
norem suum vsque ad ultimum
seruans.

† Irnos, & irnella, & femi-
nin. gen. Felt. *A vessel
made and used in sacrifices in
Vine.*

† Irnem & erneum. neuter
gen ab Iri. *A kind of mistle-
fell.*

† Ironia, z, sōmin. gen.
īpūmā īpūmā ab īpū dico.
*A Mocke, or scotte, also a
trope.*

† Ironice, adverb. Mocking-
ly.

† Ironicus, ci, m. g. *A scott-
er.*

† Irpex, īcis, sōmin. Felt.
A scott er. dicitur īpūmā īpūmā
& Van. Dicitur putat a serpende
camque non causam primam
spicues postea īpūmā. Scal.
*A snake with iron teeth, to pull up
barber by the roots.*

† Irpini dicitur ad Irpo. quo
nomine Samnites lepum appel-
lant, siue quod lupum duci se-
quunt, sedes suas ibi delegerunt
vt Feltus, tradit, siue quod
more luporum ex rapto vive-
rent. *Peopls by the hill Sam-
nites.*

† Irquis Irquitallus, Felt. id
quod Hircuitallus.

† Irradiatio. f. g. August.
*An enlightning, or calling out of
beams.*

† Irradiatus, a, um, part.
*Enlightened, or saking of
light.*

† Irradio, ac, Plaut. *To shine
upon, or cast his beams upon, to
lighten, & acc.*

† Irratus, a, um, Plaut. *Un-
happy, unscaped, rough, that is un-
polished.*

† Irrationabilis, le, Quint.
Without reason, unreasonable.

† Irrationabiliter, adu. Aug.
Without reason.

† Irrationabilis, le, ad. *Unreason-
able.*

† Irrauicio, ī, sī, īre, & eleo, īs,
cīro. *To house an horse, to
wax horse.*

Irrecom-

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Irrecompensatus, ā, um, adl.
idem, quod irremuneratus.

Sil.
† Irrecordabilis, le. Ar-
nob. *That cannot beo remem-
bered.*

† Irrecuperabilis, le, adi. Ir-
remediabile.

† Irrecupero, as *Not to reco-
uer.*

† Irredivus, a, um, Catull. (*À
non redeundo ad vitam.*) *That
cannot be recovered or repaired.*

† Irredox, dicitur adiect. Lucet.
*From which one cannot safely re-
turn.*

† Irrefragabilis, id est, invin-
cibilis. Invincibile.

† Irrefragabilis, le, id est, in-
domabilis. Untameable.

† Irregularis, ac. Irregular, or
misrule.

† Irregularitas, ātis, f. g. Dis-
cult.

† Irregulariter, adverb. Disorder-
ingly.

† Irregularitas, adverb. Idem.

† Irregularis, a, um, adi. Dis-
cult.

† Irrefragus, a, um, Ovid. Un-
bound loose.

† Irreligiosus, adverb. Val. Max. *Un-
decently, irreverently.*

† Irreligiositas, ātis, f. g. *Irre-
ligiousness.*

† Irreligiosus, a, um, Liv. *Un-
godly, without fear of God, not de-
vout, against Religion, and fears of
God.*

† Irreligio, as. *To unbind.*

† Irremediabilis, le. Virg. (vnde
remedare non possit.) *Irreparable,
that from which one cannot returne
again.*

† Irremediabilis, le. Plin. *That
cannot be helped by any remedy.*

† Irremediatus, a, um, part.
Unrepaired.

† Irreparabilis, le. Virg. *That can-
not be repaired or restored to the first
state.*

† Irreperitus, a, um, adiect.
Hor. *Not found, irreparably lost.*

† Irripio, pis, p. plum, ēre, pas-
sim & latenter more repellim
intro. To creep, or enter in by
 stealth, to enter privily, to make by
 hid and secret means.

† Irreprehensibilis, le, & irre-
prehensibilis, a, um, Ovid. *That can-
not be reprehended, faultless.*

† Irreprehensibilis, a, um, Ovid.
Unreprehensible.

† Irreprobus, f. g. Stat. *To creep
into a place, to steal into a
place.*

† Irreprobus, a, um, Plin. *With-*

out reproach, a, um, Plin. *With-*

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ous rest, ever doing, busy, active,
full of trouble, restless.

† Irrectus, a, um, Hor. *Not
curt, not pared.*

† Irrectibilis, le, & irrectiglu-
tus, a, um, Ovid. *Never les-
slacke, or loose.*

† Irrectio, is, īre, dolo capio,
qu. reti quodam involuo. To
take and hold as in a net, to inman-
gle, to snare, to allure.

† Irrectior, iris, Liv. *To be insua-
red.*

† Irrector, ēris, m. g. Boet. *He
that insuareth.*

† Irrectus, a, um, part. Instrap-
ped, insuared.

† Irrectorquibilis, le, Aug. *That
cannot be reported.*

† Irrector, a, um, Hor. *Straight,
not crooked, or bent awry.*

† Irrectens, tis, Dig. *Un-
reuerent.*

† Irrectentèr, adu. Plin. *Un-
reuerently.*

† Irrectentia, z, f. g. Tacit.
Reuerence, lacke of reuerence.

† Irrecteor, ēris, Dig. *To
disgrace, not to worship.*

† Irrectibilis, le, Plin. *That
cannot be called backe againe, in-
vincible.*

† Irrectandus, a, um, Plaut.

† Irrectatus, a, um, Hor. *Not
called backe, that cannot be with-
drawne.*

† Irrectolatus, a, um, Mart. *Ne-
uer turned.*

† Irrectens, tis, part. Mock-
ing.

† Irrecto, es, si, sum, ēre, ex
in & ridico. *To mocke, taunt and
scorne.*

† Irrectibile, adverb. *Un-
reuerently, unpleasantly.*

† Irrectio, ātis, f. g. verb. *A
watering.*

† Irrector m. g. Boet. *Hee
watereth.*

† Irrectus, a, um, *Water-
red.*

† Irrecto, as, ex in & rigo. *To
water ground to bring water out of
a river into the field.*

† Irrector, ātis, Col. *To be moist-
ned.*

† Irrectus, a, um, Plin. *Little
streames that water the
earth.*

† Irrectus, a, um, quod irriga-
tur, vel facile irrigari potest.
Hor. *That is or may easily be wa-
tered, that hath water running by
it, washed, well drunk, moist.*

† Irrectus, a, f. g. Plin. *A kind of
vines.*

† Irrectio, is. *To snare or con-*

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uey in quicky.

† Irritio, ōnis, sōmin. gen.
verb. ab i. ridico. *A mocking, or
laughing to scorne.*

† Irritor, ēris, m. g. verb. *A
mocke a scorne.*

† Irritus, a, um, part. Virg.
Laughed, mocked to scorne.

† Irritus, us, m. g. verb. idem
quod irritio.

† Irritabilis, le. *Quickly made
angry or much.*

† Irritānen, īnis, n. g. & irri-
tamentum, ti. Ovid. *An infla-
gation, provoking or stirring.*

† Irritandus, a, um, Quint. *To
be provoked.*

† Irritatio, ōnis, f. g. Liv. *A
provoking or incensing, also a de-
sire or appetite.* Senec.

† Irritatoris ōnis, Comp. Sen.
More incensed.

† Irritator, ēris, m. g. Sen. *Hee
that stirreth or provoketh.*

† Irritatus, a, um, Virg. & ior,
ius, Comp. Gel. *Provoked, moved
to anger, also angry.* Ter.

† Irrito, as, freq. ab iruo, u in
i verso: vel ab in & ira, i. ad
iras cico, al. a ritu sicut prorito.

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i verso: vel ab in & ira, i. ad
iras cico, al. a ritu sicut prorito.

† Irritus, a, um, ex in & ratus.
*Void, of no effect, nothing worth,
vaine, that cannot hurt, that will
not be granted, that cometh to no
proofe, disappointed of.*

† Irritōro, as, Gel. *To make
strong.*

† Irritōror, Marcel. *To be made
strong.*

† Irrigatio, ōnis, f. g. *A setting
or imposing of tributes, penalties
or such like.*

† Irrigator, m. g. Cod. *That
imposeth, or iniuncteth.*

† Irrigatus, a, um, part. Impos-
sed, enjoined, laid or set upon.

† Irrigo, as. *To impose or set up-
pon, to ordaine, to put one to, to
bestow leg. & Irrigor; to be in-
joined.*

† Irrorat, imp. Col. *There u a
dew, is mist.*

† Irroratio, ōnis, sōmin. gen.
A washing or setting with water.

† Irroratus, a, um, part. *Washed,
moistened.*

† Irrorator, ātis, Col. *To be moist-
ned.*

† Irroratus, a, um, Plin. *Little
streames that water the
earth.*

† Irroratus, a, um, quod irriga-
tur, vel facile irrigari potest.
Hor. *That is or may easily be wa-
tered, that hath water running by
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† Irigatio, ōnis, fœm. gener. Hic. A wrinkling.

† Irigitor, ōnis, mascul. gener. Frig. Pœt. He that maketh wrinkles.

† Irugio, ōis, i. v. i. t. u. m. i. r. e. To lay out, or tore.

† Irugo, as, ex in & ruga. Gel. To make wrinkled, & irugor. Pl. To be wrinkled.

† Irumator, ōnis, mascul. gener. Catul. He that giveth sucke, or sucketh.

† Irumo, as. To give sucke or milke.

† Irumor, ōis, frag. Pœt. Virg. ex in & ruma. To emil ked.

† Irumpens, tis, part. Entring is by force, rushing in violently.

† Irumpo, pis, pi, ruptum, &c. To break in violently, to rush in by force, to enter in hastily.

† Iruptio, ōnis, f. g. verb. A bursting in.

† Irmo, is, i. v. i. t. u. m. i. r. e. To runne hastily, and violently upon a thing, to rush in without any consideration, to fill headlong in.

† Ius. A beggerly fellow of Ithaca, and servant to Penelope her woe. He was called Ius, because he was their messenger, as Ius was the messenger of the gods, though chiefly of Iuno. Vlysses at his returne first Troy killed him with his fist. Hom. 18. Odyss. His extraordinary poverty made way for the Proverbe, that any man of exceeding poverty should be termed Iro pauperior, As pœt. as Iob.

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† Is, ead. gen. eius. pron. m. i. He, the same, in that.

† Isagoges, fœm. gener. Gel. ab isagogia initio. An introduction.

† Isagogicum, ci, neut. gener. Iun. Money given to Schollars at their entrance, or admission into the Schoole: also a booke teaching the precepts of some Art.

† Isagogicus, a, um. Of, or belonging to an introduction, or beginning.

† Isagogo, as. To leade, or bring in a doctrine or opinion.

† Isagogus, gi. m. g. An instructor, or teacher.

† Isander, Græc. id est. Viro equalis. The sonne of Belleroophon.

† Isanna, varia, Stony, strat. ford.

† Istat, is. Plin. Istat. The berke Wood: also a kind of Lestue.

† Ista, fœm. gener. medulla nucis quæ in ligno isto continetur. R. Calep. leg. elca. referri potest ad sive ignis Chald. v. Mar tin.

† Ista flumen, cuius meminit Ptolomæus magno ostio in Oceanum se immittit. The River Ex ist. Denfire, fortasse ab Hesh, i. ab arundinibus, quæ inter aquaticos fructus principatum tenent Cambd Brit.

† Ista Dæmoniorum, sive Dæmoniorum, id. m. quod Ex. nia. The Cite Excester. Cambd. Brit.

† Ista Leg. Augusta. Cur Læon in Monum. i. shore.

† Ista Lucæster. Cambd. Brit. pag. 187.

† Iste pro isipite. Even he.

† Ichades. Pollux. exchades. Disfiger.

† Ichamen. Plin. Iste pœt. dict. quod valet ad succidendum sanguinem. An herbe, coming out of the earth like a Mill or berke, having sharpe leaves and mistle.

† Ichas, adis. f. g. Plin. Iste pœt. A kind of willie Radish.

† Ichia, Drum. n. Pollox. idem quod Ichium.

† Ichiacus, sive Ichiadicus, a, um. Plin. That hath the itch in the hip.

† Ichiadicus dolor. Plin. The Sciatica, or hip gott.

† Ichias, iadis, fœm. gener. Plin. Iste pœt. dict. quod coxendices præcipue infestat. The disease commonly called the Sciatica: also an herbe having a roote like a galingale, and being chewed, is good for the tooth ach. Plin.

† Ichium, ij. neut. g. Polux. The huckle bone, the hip.

† Ichomache. Græc. id est, pugnam dimens. The wife of Pirithous.

† Ichuria, g. fœm. gener. Iun. A keeping of the water, a stopping of the passage in the bladder with great danger, when the urine cannot passe out.

† Icyros, Icyroge fortis, ab Icyroge fortitudo.

† Ista emplastri genus quoddam tussi & tibi conferens. Aëtius.

† Istaci. The Priests of Isis. Istaci the sacrifices performed to Isis, wherein they sacrificed a Goose. vid. Io & Isis.

† Isticum, ij. n. g. Iun. A Sausage, or pudding.

† Istiphylus, Græc. id est, tibi equalis. The father of Proteus.

† Ista. A certaine kind of plaister, that is whole some against me lancholy.

† Istis. The daughter of the River Inachus was so called by the Egyptians, her true name being Isti, huc Istaci her Priests, and Istaci her sacrifices. v. Io.

† Istius, Au hill in Tirata inde Istarius, id est, Thracius.

† Istine. Gic. i. intelligens. The daughter of Oedipus.

† Istimenus dictus Apollo ab Istimenio colle. Theb. no, vbi templum habet, vel Isthmus, qd multilicinus.

† Istimenus Fluvius Boeie sic dict ab Istimenio Pelagialio.

† Istices, fœm. gener. Gloss. A kind of fish.

† Istochorus, a, um, that which holdeth or containeth in it much as another thing.

† Istocinamon. Plin. dict. quod cinnamo prallitiam a equare videatur: An herbe, called also Day hnois, of a sweet smell growing commonly where Cinnamon and Cassia groweth.

† Istocolon. When sententia are like in length.

† Istocates, Græc. id est, equè potens. orator Atheniensis, vnu de decem, iudicis & numerosus in dicendo fuit: ad rem publicam non accessit, neque in concionem ascendit, desiciente pronuntiatione: tum etiam ad evitandam invidiam eorum, quilibet de iis qui eloquentia longè præstant, se opponunt. Civitatem tamen iuvit, Philippi umque in his quæ ad illum scripsit, Atheniensibus conciliavit. Pænegyricus eius omnium pulcherrimus quem in Olympia habuit, adhortans Græcos contra Asiam, mutuis expulsiōibus relictis Gorgiam excitavit, ut idem quoque faceret. Optime eius orationes censentur, Archidamus & Amartyrus ad Euthymum. Deceffit annos sexcentum natus, post Atheniensium cladem ad Cheroneam accep tam, non sustinens nuntium tantæ cladis. Philostrat.

† Istodonon Iodæus. Plin. A some of building, where every thing is equal and straight.

† Istomia, g. fœm. gener. Lat. iuris equalitas. Equalitas of laws, where laws are indifferent to all manner of persons.

† Istoperimeters, a, um, That which

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which is of equal compass to any thing.

† Istophagus, id est, gula stomachi, vide Istophagus.

† Istopleuron, totum equale & circum latus. A figure whereof all sides are equal.

† Istopyron. Plin. The herbe called Istaphium, and hath leaves like Anise.

† Istolares. Cod. Hee that washeth or ever washeth, to see that it be equal and right.

† Istopro iue. o. Fell.

† Istocadev. per locum. Terent. This way.

† Istosillud. gen. istius. ab is & te. Iste istosillud. Seal. This, that; also pro is. He.

† Istegag. The upper part of the ship upon which the Mariners sit.

† Isternon, ni. n. g. The breast-bone.

† Istis, fœc. istoc, vel istuc. ex iste & huc, & istoc. Ter. The selfe same, the same.

† Istocadv. Ter. ab isto hoc. This way, on this hand.

† Istomia, Drum. Plaut. dict. a Peloponensi Istmo in cuius faucibus celebrantur. One of the fairest scenes or sacred games, which were celebrated every fifth year in Greece.

† Istomachus, a, um, & Istomachus, a, um. Stat. Belonging to a narrow strain.

† Istomos & Isthmus, mi. m. g. Plin. Full. Istos adv. tū (o) ac tūc & tūc tūc tūc. The middle or bridge of the nose.

† Isticadv. In that place, in this manner.

† Isticadv. From thence.

† Istimodi. adi. indecl. Of the same sort, such.

† Istodadv. ad locum. Plin. Thither to that place.

† Istosumadv. Terent. ab isto hoc. This way, on this hand.

† Istia, A Region in Italy, huius regionis incolæ Istri dicuntur, Hos fama est originem a Cokhis duxisse, missis ab Aetaregead Argonautas Persequendos qui vici Ponto intraverunt Istrum, ac raptorebus immensis, sive metu regis, sive terrore longæ navigationis, iuxta Aquileiam confecerunt, Istique ex amnis nomine, quo a mari concesserant, sunt appellati.

† Istuc pro istud, istudine pro istudine. Terent.

† Istucadv. ad locum. Thither.

† Isturium, Aliburge in Torke.

† Itaadv. Ita & tunc, Teu, even so.

† Italia, dict. ab Italo rege Siculorum, qui agriculturam Italos docuit, Varro a bobus Italiam dictam putat, propterea qd Græcorum veteri lingua Itali vocati sunt, a quorum multitudine, & pulchritudine Italiam dixerunt. nonnulli ab Ate Lydo dictam volunt quasi Attalam, sed primo ceymo taver Viag l. i. Aen. v. 537. Italiam dixit ducis de nomine gentem. & Antioleus. 7. polid. & 8. (Italia) tota Europa iuxta Bædæ dicitur. A Country in Europe called Italy.

† Itane. Immed, ut ita sit?

† Itane vero Plaut. Dost thou speak as thou thinkest?

† Itaque coniunct. Therefore, because that.

† Item, iterum idem in Canin. Also, likewise.

† Iter iteris & itinēis, ab antiquo nomin. itinēis, n. g. ab eundo itum, iter. A journey, a way, a going, a passage, a voyage: also a trade, a course or manner. Iter, semita & via ita discrepant. Iter est via latior & publica, quæ populo patet, semita est angustior, & privatus trames. Via continet vtrumque.

† Iteratim, vide Iteratō.

† Iteratio, ōnis, f. g. A repetition, a reiteration, a rehearsing againe: also the second earring: also the second pressing of Olives, or the oyle of the second pressing. Colum.

† Iteratōadv. Iult. Againe, est. soones.

† Iterator, ōis, m. g. Apul. He that rehearseth or repeateth.

† Iteratus, a, um, part. Doubled, repeated.

† Itero, as. ab iter quasi per iter factum revertor, To do a thing againe, to repeat, to double, to tell or say againe, to begin afresh. legi tur & iteror Ais.

† Iterumadv. ab itero. Againe the second time.

† Ithaca. An Ila in the Ionian Sea, ab Ithaco conditore dicta, Vlyssis patria, unde ille dictus Ithacus, est & aliud gentile Ithaceus; in ea est mons Neritos. vnde & Vlysses dict. dux Neritius.

† Ithonea. A Cite in Boeotia, dict. ab Ithone heroe; vnde & Pallas Ithonia quod in hoc oppido eximium haberet templum, summoque cultu veneraretur.

† Ithyon Græci vocant ad naturam, & ad mores, & ad omnia.

nem consuetudinem accommodum.

† Ithyra, vrbis in Tauto monte Parthiam versus, a qua Ithureus arcus Ithyra, eo quod arcu potissimum utebantur in bello incole.

† Ithytherion, hedera, apud Diosc. 2. 199.

† Itheadeteros, hippuris, Dilec. 4. 49.

† Idem, adverb. ite, n. m. idem. Likewise, in like manner.

† Iter, idem quod iter vnde etiam sit per dictionem. Felt.

† Itinerarium, n. g. Anton. de descriptione itineris. A booke of remembrance, containing things done in journeyes: also a kalender of miles with the distance of places.

† Itinerarium, idem, O. nom. id est, liber delineans itinera. at Gloss. idem, itineris viaticum, nempe itineris est in genere viatoris, ad viam vel viam pertinens. idem, itineris autem est merces, quæ datur ei, qui deduxit, ut comiti vel duci itineris.

† Itinerarius, a, um. Lamp. Pertaining to a journey.

† Itineros, itis, id est, iter facio. To travell, idem, itineris meo Gloss.

† Itio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. ab eo, is. A going, a walking, a voyage.

† Itios, fœc. ab eo. To go much or often, frequenter eo, ite, ite: Onom. quædam.

† Ition, ij. n. g. Sweete cakebread.

† Itur, imp. Plaut. He is gone.

† Iturus, a, um, p. Ready, prepared to goe.

† Itus, us. m. g. ver. idem quod Itio.

† Itylus. Gr. idem quod opp. vici. folus puer. The sonne of Ze theus.

† Itys. The sonne of Tereus and Progne. See Progne and Tereus.

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† Iva arthetica vel moscata. Iun. Ground pine, herbe Ivis, or field Cypress.

† Iulia, was a King of Mauritaniam, a most constant maintainer and defender of Pompey's Faction, who when Curio was slain by Cæsar into Africa, overthrew him and all his forces: but when Pompey was overcome, he was also overcome too, yet died very valiantly. His sonne afterwaris was led in triumph by Cæsar.

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Iuba, f. g. 2. m. quod ibi iugum portatur. The name of a horse or other beast.

Iubar, f. is. neut. g. Virg. alij in decl. faciunt, stella sic dict. quod splendor eius diffunditur in modum rubre lous. The day star, called Lucile, brightnesse, the shining brightnesse of fire, the Summer beam, the noblest of a Prince or other noble man.

Ibbicus, a, um. Plaut. That hath a maize.

Ibbo, es, si, sum, ēre (ex iure quasi ius habeo) To bid or command, to cause or make, to wish or desire, to ordaine or appoint. Impero, mando, & Iubeo ita differunt. Imperare est onus imponere, Iubere est velle aliquid necessario fieri quod ad dignitatem & vilitatem alterius pertinet. Mandare vero est, gerendum pronuntiandumque aliquid alteri committere.

Iubilatio, ōnis. f. g. Var. A crying out for joy.

Iubilatus, us mascul. gen. Var. idem.

Iubilatus, a, um. Var. Shout- ing for joy.

Iubilo, ar. Felt. ex ἰουβίλον. To shout for joy. Iubilatio, a, um. Ono- mast. Felt. Iubilare est rutillicā voce inclamare, ubi Scalliger: Rutillicum planē verbum, ut & ipse dicit Atius in Chrysippo: To buco, quid me iubilat? vicinus Atus antiquus. Prius enim Iobulare. Nam Io rutillicorum ἰοῖσιν, ut in Atellana, Io venit si- mus & villa. De illo lico plura habet in coniectan. Fullerus li. 4. miscell. facit. 8. centes: iubilum ab Hebræo Iobel ortum esse. Et enim, inquit, iubilare, ut docet Varro, vox est rutillicorum, quatenus nāsimi plerumque esse solent verborum antiquorum.

Iubilum, li. neut. gener. Sil. & iubilum, a, um. Joy, or glad- ness in voice.

Iubilus, li. id est, Iubilatus.

Iubosus, a, um, id est, Iubis abundans.

Iucundē, ius, iissimē. adv. Mer- rily, gladly, pleasantly, sweetly.

Iucunditas, ōis. f. g. m. gen. Delectation, pleasure, mirth, re- joicing.

Iucundor, ōis. La. To be marrie and to full.

Iucundus, a, um, & ier, ius. (ex iuvando, Cic. vel a ioco iocun- us.) Pleasant, delightfull, wel- dme.

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Iudaicus lapis. quod in Iu- daea rep. Diolcor. vide Tecoli- thus.

Iudaismus, est mos, vel ritus Iudæorum.

Iudæo, as. To dissimble deep- ly, to imitate the Jewes.

Iudex, ōis. m. gen. (ex iudicando qui ius dicit.) A Judge or righter of causes: also an estimator or weigher. Iudex & Arbitr. dif- ferunt. Iudex est qui propria iurisdictione, aut summi magistratus imperio causas omnes & ius- tus & iusti, iudicat. Arbitr. est iudex à Prætoris datus, vel ex conventionione litigatorum ele- ctus, in bonæ fidei iudicijs.

Iudicābile. That may be iudged or dis. f. g. f. d.

Iudicāmen, id est, Iudi- cium.

Iudicānus, a, um, id est, ad iudicem pertinens.

Iudicālis pro iudicaverit antiq.

Iudicatio, ōnis. f. g. m. gen. verbal. The quæstio come in iudge- ment, or that is to be about a Court is kept, iudgement, sentence, etc.

Iudicatio, adv. Cel. A iudicably, not rashly.

Iudicatorium. neut. Gloss. A place of iudgement.

Iudicatum, ōis. neut. gener. The thing iudged or determined.

Iudicatus, a, um. Iudged, sen- tence given, condemnatus, against whom iudgement is passed.

Iudicatus, us m. g. Iudgement, authoritate to iudge.

Iudicialis, le. Of, or pertaining to iudgement, that whereby one is accused or defended.

Iudiciarius, a, um. Pertaining to a Judge or iudgement: also that is to be iudged.

Iudicium, ij. neut. gener. (ex iudicando, quæ iuris dictum, id est iuris ostentio & dictio) Ex- amination, iudgement, suite, sen- tence, opinion, advise, consideration, respect, understanding. Ius à iudi- cio ita differt. Ius continet leges & decreta quibus in consequen- do exercendoque iudicio vi- mut. Iudicium vero iurisdictione nem significat.

Iudicior, ōis. (ius dico) To iudge, to discern, think, to give sentence, condemn, to give counsell. legitur & iudicor. To be iudged.

Iugāle, stella quæ sui disposi- tione iugum ostendunt. A cele- stiall sign called Orion.

Iugālis, le. Virg. (per synecop. pro iungibilis.) That is yoked, or pertaining to yokes, matrimonie or

medlocke.

Iugamentum, ij. g. Caro. A thing that fasteneth or completh like a yoke.

Iugantius, Deus quingis præfisse putabatur.

Iugatus, ij. m. g. Col. He that yokes Oxen, and driveth a plough or waine with them: also a slave in Rome with an alter to Iuno.

Iugatus, vicus Roma, ad quæ quia Iunonis iuga ara erat quam putabat matrimonia cunctu- gere.

Iugatio, ōnis. f. g. A contract rent paid for every acre of ground, from which payment none can be quitted but by the Prince.

Iugā, ōis. m. g. Col. He that yokes.

Iugator, ōis. m. g. Var. That is yoked to draw, driving, used to the plough and yoke.

Iugatorius, a, um. p. Cic. Yoked, coupled off yoked.

Iugatori, adv. Col. Acre by acre.

Iugere. Felt. To criske a Kite.

Iugerum, ti vel iugeis à no- minat. iugus vel iuger, is, m. g. ex iug-, quod tantum fere spaij vno iugo bonum in die arari pos- sit. Somnig. gerund. ut ova yoke of Oxen will be in a day, an acre.

Iuges eiusdem iugi, pares, vnde & coniuges & seluges. Felt. iungo iugum ἰὺγῶν ἰὺγῶν. Oxen iugant, iugis, called yokes or pares.

Iugis, ge, assiduus, continuus, quasi semper iugo affixus. Con- tinuall, always ready.

Iugitas, ōis. f. id est, assidui- tas. Continuance.

Iugiter. adv. Plaut. Continually, alway.

Iugito, as. ex iugis. To per- severare or continue.

Iuglans, dis. f. g. quæ Iovis glans. iuglandem alij dici volunt. quæ iuglam glandem. A Walnut, or Walnut-tree.

Iugo, as. (ex iugum. Can. ex ἰὺγῶν) To yoke, to couple together, to couple in marriage.

Iugor, ōis. Col. To be yoked.

Iugosus, a, um. Ovid. Ridged, full of ridges.

Iugula, stella est Orion, di. quod amplior sit cæteris. quæ nux iuglandis. A celestiall Signa cal- led Orion.

Iugula vid. Iugala.

Iugulamen, ōis. n. g. & iugula- mentum ei. idem quod iugulatio ōis. f. g. Hirt. A smothering or kil- ling.

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Iunctio, ōnis. f. g. verbal. A ioining.

Iunior, ōis. m. g. Boet. He that ioineth.

Iunior, a, um, & ior, & iissi- nus, a, um. Ouid. Ioinet, coup- let, drawing in a cart, compoun- ded, Also nunc of kin, a familiar and deere friend.

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KAR

De litera K.

K est decima litera alphabeti Græci; ex quo in Latini est translata, ad Græcos quidam voces in latino sermone scribendas, et si eas nunc quoque vulgo per C exprimamus. Ita Kappa in littera C bene multa habuimus, quæ apud Græcos à K aut X (quod est K cum spiritu a'pero incipiunt. Inutilem autem K putarunt, quod C eius vicem supplere possit; nisi in tribus nominibus, kaput, kalumnia, kalenda. quum dico kaput, intelligo caput legis, non caput hominis. hoc voluit Antonius.

Hæc tribus in Latio tantum addit nominibus K.

Prævaluit postquam Gammaræ vice fundam prius C.

ubi videre est, in verbi priore, quod veteres latini non kappa, sed ka dicebant, ut hodie videtur krus, knus, pro karus, kanus scribebant: quia quum mutæ incipiant à k, & desinant in E, & contra semivocales incipiunt ab E & desinant in E, veteres compendij Gratiâ mutæ literæ non apponebant E, ut pote qui litteram ipsam pro syllaba acciperent. itaque Bne pro bene, Pter pro Petere dicebant. sola autem mutarum k incipit à se quidem ut reliquæ, sed desinit in A, non in E, ut ipse idem, cum syllaba ka encephalica erat, soli K contenti A omittunt. itaque Krago, klumnia, kput, klenda scribebant. Nam de knus, & knus, pro karus, kanus, habes apud optimum & vetustissimum Grammaticum L. Terentium Scaurum: qui addit, illa nomina non posse scribi per C. Crus, Cnus, quia inquit esse Cerus, Cæus, non Carus, Cæus. veteribus ergo non minus in usu fuit hæc littera quam C. nunc quia in usu non est, ne longius ei insistamus, recenserebimus tantum quasdam voces, quæ Latinis per K scribuntur, licetiam re vorâ vix sint inter latinas habendæ.

K ante A

† Kere Cæsar Gloss. Isid. lege khære Cæsar, i. e. xæsa Cæsar, auc Cæsar, Martin. ante

KEI

enim litteram. & inuentam loco eius scribebant x' cum spiritu aspero.

† Kal, pro kalendæ, vt Kal. Mart. Kal. Febr. &c. pro primo die Martij vel Febr.

† Kalendæ v. Calendæ.

† Kali. An habe very full of iure.

† Karobe, Officin. vide C. a. robe.

K ante E

† Keiti, Iunius. The wall. flower. or as some say the stock. July flower.

† Kerua, æ, sænin, gen. Iun. The herbe Palma Christi.

K ante I

† Kibrit Paracelsus. Brimstone.

† Kibus Paracels. Idem.

† Kuran Serap. idem quod Cedria. The liquor or resin running out of the great Cedar.

K ante L

† Klimax κλίμαξ, scala, v. Climax.

K ante O

* † Keenismus, κοινισμός Quintil. l. 8. c. 3. appellatur quædam mixta ex uaria ratione linguarum oratio, ut si Atticis Dorica, Ionica, Eolica etiam dicta confundas.

K ante Y

Kyrie eleison pronuntiatione vulgari. alioquin erit kyrie eleison κύριε ελεσον, domine miserere. κίσιω, est miscere.

L ante A

† L A sine Læa. acitie of Læonia, set on a steep rock frō whence

LAB

is habet huiusmodi; hæc enim Græcis petra est vel lapis.

Libans p. à labo. Fainting, decaying.

* Labellum, i. n. g. ἀδελφόν & ἀδελφόν. A Church banner, flagge, or streamer, also for the warre; Fr. Iunius, Liphus, eoque secutus Becm. vocem peregrinam esse autumant, & à labar voce Persicâ deducunt, quæ sig. descendere. signum enim pensile, quod regibus præferebatur & imperatoribus, ex Armeniarum & Persarum usu, quia exemptile erat, & de conto suo descendebat, amovebaturque commodè. Gregor. Nazian. orat. i. in Iulian. ἀδελφόν ὡς ἡμεῖς ἰσχυρὸν ἐν τῷ δου. laborum leuamen esse dicit: tanquam à labore appelleretur: quod illud pollicetur, quippe monebat de imperatoris causâ iusticiâ, quam Lei gratia esset defensura. ergo fiducia læti cunctus per hoc signum credendum ad laborem fortitè obendum milites excitabantur: ita erit signum Laborum, scilicet peculiaris nomina ex gen. plurali, & mediâ syllabâ castrensium sermone mutata nonnihil & corrupta, quam etymolog. quid impulerit Becm. ut tantum eleuaret, nullus video. quomodo paufam laboris, non aliâ additione, vox ea significet: non enim omnino laboris paufam significabat, id est, in sua notione aliquid tale includebat. sed illis verbis fortis & μὴ ἀλίστατος patet, ut coniecto, innuit, vexillum illud, in quo Christus gemmanti inter æxus auro, ijs in signum fuisse laborum finiendorum, quos iam causâ iusticiâ fideque in Christum freti fortiter sustinebant. & hanc Martin. præ cæteris anteponit. istam autem alteram vñus è nostratibus ique doct. Nicol. Full. refellit. quod labar sit descendere, ait non colligi, ex Epiphanijs l. 2. tom. 2. contra Ariomanitas ibi enim ipsum tradere λέγειν Alexandrinis id est, Græc. dictum esse ἀμύσην vicium vel viam publicum pro ἀμύση. & vexillum vñum apud Rom. valdè antiquum fuisse atque extitisse longè antiquam Scythæ Romanis innotuisse aut Amerij, ipse à λέγειν vorax, rapidum antiqua

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antiqua signa quinque numero fuisse narrat Plin. l. 10. c. 4. aquille videlicet, lopi, minotauri, equi, & apri. at C. Marius, reliquis abdicatis, aquilam solum in aciem portari iussit. aquila autem est voracissima & rapidissima. lib. 4. Misc. cap. 11. opinatur labarum dictum quasi ἀδελφόν, mutato p in b quod vñatissimum est & u in a, ut calix à uolū. Coniicit enim indumentum seu vestem illam ipso planè initio fuisse exuiam suæ spolia hosti casu detracta quod paludamentum imperatorum in tropæo in effigiem cruas composito suspensum atque diffensum legionibus Romanis perferri soleret, ad terrorem hostibus iniiciendum, & spem bonam Commilitonibus inferendam: fore nimirum, ut si pro se quisque virilem strenuamq; operam nauarent, similibus spolijs ijsque egregie locupletati gloriosam vñdiciam reportarent, rei conueniret λέγειν ἄμν Martem capessere: & λέγειν ἄμν, Cor leonis. Martin.

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Labasio. To be spotted, to be weakened.

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† Latroculentes, *They which have the over sight of such a booke.*

Latentius, a, um, *Made of bricks.*

Latentium, i, n. *A floor brick-ed.*

† Latema, a, f. *A lateo quod inus lux candela latet. A Laterna. primam producit quumvis ducatur a lateo cui prima brevis, ut conuata, lucerna primam corripit a lueo primam longam. Mart. Dux latema viz clausis feror obuia flammis, & tuta est gremio parua luecna meo.*

Laternarius, i, m. *A Laterna-bearer.*

† Latro, *A Yeoman of the Guard. a latus, qui latus tegit.*

† Latro, as, *To put to the side.*

† Latroentis idem quod latro.

† Latronilla, a, f. *A little Latron.*

Latronculi, v. Latronculi.

Latroco, is, a, f. *To waxe broad.*

Latroco, is, *To be bidden.*

Latex, icis, m. *All manner of liquor or iuyce, a. f. uumina. Latex proprie aquam significat, quae intra terrae venas lateat. Perot. Latex a lapsu: profluens aqua. Fels. minus recte.*

Latyrus, *The berbe spurge.*

† Latialis, le, *Of Italy. a Latia.*

† Latibulum, i, *A den or burrow, a lurking place, covert to hide in.*

† Latibulo, et, or, *Von. To lurke, to hide himselfe privily in a corner.*

† Latolavius, a, um, *Latilavi fenatores appell. a lato clavo.*

† Latroco, is, a, um, *Waterie, moist.*

Latrofolius, a, um, *That hath broad leaves.*

Latrofundim, i, *A great or large field, a possession.*

† Latine ferie erant apud Rom. Latine ferie conceptivae a consiliis aut ab eo qui summum in vrbis magistratum gereret, in Albano monte facta. pueras ex inu-num diem Tarquinus puerus in-stituit: secundus addidit pulvis ro-gibus: tertius post sectionem in Aventinam: quartus plebe & pa-tribus a dictatore Camillo in con-cordiam reducis. Manu.

† Latine adv. *In Latine, after the*

† Latina, *firmas or salubres.*

† Latine, *as, f. The Latine tongue.*

† Latino, et, or, *dep. To do, or speak like a Latine.*

† Latinus, a, um, *qui ex Latio.*

† Latinus, *A King of the Abri-*

† Latro, *as, f. A thief, one of the guard, a hunter, a robber by the*

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Latro

laudatus, a, um, *Prayse, commend-*

† Laudica, a, m. *He that is hired for a sapper to prayse one.*

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Lōliāccus, a, um. *Of or belonging to darnell.*

Lōliārius, a, um, idem.

Lōliōsus, a, um. *Full of darnell.*

Lōlium, i. n. *Rie, darnell, or tare;* à λολίον, quod est segetem perdere vel quasi dāmor D. transeunte in L. dololum, adulterinum, quia est corruptela quaedam boni seminis.

Lōmentum, i. n. *Beane-male, also a kind of Painters colour;* à λωμεν, vel ut fomentum à foru, quod ad lauandum & purgandum adhibetur.

Lonchitis, idis. *The herbe Splene-wort;* ex eo dicta quod semen eius sit λονχί, i. e. lanceæ simile.

Londinum. *London.*

Longæuitas, itis. *Long or old age.*

Longæus, a, um. *Long-lived, ancient, of many years;* longum habens ævum.

Longinimis, e, & longanimus, a, um. *that suffereth long;* à λονγίθυμος cuius est μακρί θυμὸς longa ira, non longa i. e. diuturna, sed longa dilatione. vox al. biblij interpretibus & patribus in vfu.

Longē. adu. ius, i. i. *Long, much, exceeding, a great while, a farre off.*

Longimānus. Artaxerxes king of the Persians so called, quia alteram manum habere longiore.

Longinquitas, itis. *Long distance of place, length of time, continuance.*

Longinquus, a, um. *Farre off, strange, of long continuance.*

Longipes, edis. *That hath a long foete.*

Longisco, is. *To wax long.*

Longitudo, inis. *Length of time, place, or any thing.*

Longiturnus, & longiturnitas. *Long continuing.*

Longiusculus, a, um, à Comp. *Somewhat longer.*

Longobardia. *Lumbardie;* longobardi sic dicti, quod longas barbas haberent. vel dicti, quia Lingobardi, quia Lingones populi Germanie & Bardi Galliarum populi, facti vnione gentem vnā vt vnū nomen adificuerunt.

Longo, as. *To make long.*

Longulus, a, um. *Somewhat long.*

Longulē. adu. *Somewhat long, or farre off.*

Longum. adu. *A long time, for euer and a day.*

Longitudo, onis, m. *A long gangrell, a tall fellow, a slim.*

Longiturnus, i. m. *A long shewer pole or pece of timber nailed to a Cross.*

Lōpā, idis, f. *A kind of shell fish, also a kind of vertue;* à λωπε, cortex, adhaeret petre tanquam cortex, aut quia corticē tenuem habet.

LOT

Lōquāccitas, itis, f. *Much talking, babbling.*

Lōquāciter. adu. *Babbling, prattlingly.*

Lōquacito, as, to bable, or talke much.

Lōquaculus, a, um. *Dim. à loquax. A great talker that useth many words.*

Lōquax, acis, ior, i. i. *issimus. Full of words, a babler, or prattler.*

Lōquēla, æ, f. *Speech.*

Loquendus, a, um. *To be talked or spoken of.*

Lōquentia, æ, f. *Speaking.*

Lōquitor, aris, Dep. *To speake much or often. to vse many words.*

Lōquor, cris, cūctus sum, loqui Dep. *accus. To speake, to reason;* à λωρε non à loco vt Varro. Scal.

Lōra, æ, siue Lōrea, æ, f. *A drinke made of grapes after they be pressed a small wine.* Atticis δρυπίδας sic dicitur.

Lōrum, quā dilutum vinaceorum.

Lōrile, is, n. *A bridle.*

Lōrimentum, i. n. *A great thong.*

Lōrarius, i. m. *A seruans that did bind and scourge others at his masters command;* λωρτορ dicitur.

Lōratu, a, um, i. e. corigatus.

Lōratus, us, m. *Trimming with thongs of leather.*

Lōreus, a, um. *Of, or belonging to leather thongs.*

Lōrica, æ, f. *A coat of Maille; a brigandine, the coping, or head of a wall to keepe of raine;* corporis tegmen à loro factum. v. ægis.

Lōricatio, onis, f. *An haruassing.*

Lōricatus, a, um, p. *Armed with a coat of Maille or brigandine.*

Lōrico, as, ad. acc. *To put on a coat of defence, to cover with a crust of clay.*

Lōricula, æ, f. *A little coat of defence; est & pro munimentum castrorum. A fort or defence against the enemies.*

Lōripes, edis, c. g. *qui pedes habet quasi loris vinctos, vel in modum lori tortos.* That hath his feete as it were bound wry legged, crump-footed.

Lorius. v. lorus.

Lōrum, ri, n. *A thong of leather, a cord, a collar, a bridle, the reime of a bridle, a girthe, or any thing where with beasts are tied, a scourge, a whip;* lora apud veteres laura dicebatur à lauro triumphorum, quia mos erat vinciri ducique captiuos per pompam ideo autem, vt conditionis reminiscantur. Loris ceduntur mancipia. Donat. in Terent.

Lorus idem.

Lōtio, onis, f. *verb. à sub. lotum à lavo. Washing.*

Lōtiolentē. adu. *Durtily.*

Lōtis. *A nimph which flying from Priapus, was turned into a tree*

called Lotus.

Lōtium, i. n. *Prinse, pisse Valla primum vult esse breuem & camen à lotum deducit; Catullus producit.*

Lōtrophus, i. n. *He that eateth the fruit, or bread of Lotus & λωτρος de ijs dicebatur, qui diutius in perigrinis regionibus harent velut oblitus reditus.*

Lōtor, oris. *A washer.* Lōtis, icis, f. *A Launderesse.*

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Lābens, p. *That doth any thing with a good will.*

Lābenter. adu. *Gladly, willingly.*

Lābentia, æ, f. *Mirth, pleasantness, good will.*

Lābet. imper. *It liketh thee pleaseth.*

Lubido. v. libido. *veteres u pro i. flant, doctus, full, dangerously.*

Lubricus, as. *To make Slipperish, ad. accus.*

Lubricum, i. n. *Slipperiness, v. constancie, lightness.*

Lubricus, a, um, i. e. Slipperis, u. uerger, deest full, dangerous, quasi lubricus à labor, in quo quis facile labitur.

Lucci ciuitas Tusciz à Lucumone Hetruscorum rege dicta.

Lucca boues, siue Lucane Elephantis, à luce quod longē relecebant propter inauratos Clipes quibus eorum tum ornate erant turres al. ed quod in Lucania primum visi sint, eo tempore quo Pyrrhus, Romanis bellum intulit sed si à Lucanis dicta. visi curpoutius Lucani quam Lucci dicti.

Lūcānia. A country in Italy come from the Samnites.

Lūcānia, æ, f. (quod à Lucanis populis primū inuenta. A sausage, a pudding made of flesh, as of Pork.)

Lūcanus. Of Lucania.

Lūcar. Money bestowed upon places or weeds dedicated to the gods, also a price that is received for wood. Lucar appellatur æs quod ex lucis capatur.

Lūcāria, um. *Feasts ateuasted to be solemnized in the holy woods.*

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LVC

Lucaris pecunia, quæ in luco data erat.

Lucarius, i. Felli. *A woodman.*

Lucas. *A Physician of Antioch, one of the four Evangelists.*

Lūcellum, i. n. *Dim. a lucrum. A little gain, small vantage.*

Lūceo, es, i. e. c. *To shine, to glister, ex lux neut. caret sup.*

Lūcens, p. *Shining.*

Luceres. *The third part of the people of Rome.* Var. lib. 4. de l. l. Ager Romanus primum diuisus in tres partes, à quo tribus appellata Talienensium, Rammenensium, Lucernensium. ut ait Ennius i. Talienens à Talio, Rammenens à Romulo, Lucernens, ut ait Iunius, à Lucumone. alij Lucero. si Lucumone magnā manu auxilio venit Romulo Regi contra Talienens. primum producit Ovidius, corripit Propertius.

Lucerna. *A Towne of the Hel. natus.* nomen obtinuit a magnā tū in exitu laeus, ex qua olim notum ignes navigantibus præstarent.

D' Lucerna, æ, f. *A candle, light, lamp.* a lucere, ut lucerna à lateo. Seruius à λυχνος. si enim a luce diceretur, non statet verius. at propter modulum syllabę mutatum non est necesse mutare etymon.

Lucerna diuitis, candela pauperis. Turneb. vel lucerna accensa, candela nocturna.

Lucernalis herba. Iun. *The herbe Ling-wort or Torch-herbe.*

Lucernarium, i. n. *A candlestick; alij tunc when we light candles.*

Lucernarius, a, um. *That beareth a light or belongeth to a light.*

Lucernosus, a, um. *Very light, some, or full of light.*

Luceo, is, to wax cleare or light.

Lūcet. imp. *It is light, it is day, it is manifest.*

Lūcād. *In the morning, in the day-time.*

D' Lūcibilis, le. *That is light of itself.* Ser. in Vir. Lucens quod aliquid illuminatur: Lucibile quod per se lucet. ego Lucibile, ut & alia nomina ejusdem terminationis, potentiam non adum denotare existimo, siue illa suā vis siue aliena aduocet.

Lūcidarius, i. n. & lucidatio, onis, f. *A Gloss, a Comment.*

Lūcidē. adu. *Clearly, plainly, certaintly.*

Lūciditas, itis, f. *Brightness.*

Lūcido, as, to cleare.

Lūcidulus, a, um. *Somewhat bright.*

Lūcidus, a, um, ior, Comp. *Cleere, bright, light.*

Lūcifer, a, um, & luciferus, a, um, *That bringeth light.*

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* Lucifer. *The morning-starre.*

Lucifer etiam sequiore sentu, Satanas dicitur. sed unde Lucifer? est enim princeps tenebrarum. respiciendum est ad illud, quod fuit, ad conditionem illam illustrem & gloriosam, ex qua excidit.

Lūcifico id quod Lucido.

Lūcificus, a, um, *That shineth the light.*

Lūcigena, æ, c. *Borne in the day.*

Lūcimones, v. Lucumones.

Lucinia. v. Lucinia.

* Lucina, dea partuum præfess.

ab eo quod in Lucem producat. Ovid. etiam a Luceo.

Gratia Lucinae dedit hæc tibi nomina lucus,

Aut quia principium tu dea lucis habes.

eadem est Luna, Diana, Iuno, Proserpina.

Lūcinus seu Lūcīnus. *Pink eyes, that hath small eyes.* Lucini sunt oculi, sed contumeliosā appellatione: a luce utique, nempe a viuo Lucis.

Lūcius, i. m. *A child borne at the Sunne rising; also a Pike the fish.*

Lūciūsus, a, um, Dig.

Lutra, x, f. *an otter*. ex luto, quoddam aqua & lucis locis degat.

† Lycētia, x, f. *Durt*.
Lilētus, a, um, *Mirre, dirie*: alio vile filth.

* Lūm, i, n. *Clay, mortar, loams, mud*: alio filthy body fellow. pro herba prima longa. terra humore soluta itaque a luo foluo, vel a Gr. λυτός, i. e. solubile. luto etiam. m. g. Non.

* Lux, i, c. f. *Light, day, electress, an eye, life, ornament, renoune*. graca est origo pilci Gr. primam lucem, quae praecedit solis exortum λυών appellauerunt δὲ τὸ λυόν. Item pōis, hodieque λυόνος cognominant. Macr. lib. i. c. 17. vel a λυόν, i. tenebra quia λυόν est lux non nihil tenebrosa, sed quae paulatim sic elanor vel a λυός, lucis natura est elanor solueri, & rarefacere ac purgare, vel a Lulo, quia purgat, dedit, dilipatque tenebras, unde non eleganter dicimus. *Break of day*.

Luxātus, a, um, *Out of joynt*.
Luxo, a, s. act. acc. *Toput out of iynitio, to lose*, a luxus, illud enim prius.

Luxuria, x, f. *Riot, all superfluitie in carnall pleasure, rankness*. aluxu.

Luxurians idem.
Luxurians, i, s. p. *Excessively rioting*.

Luxuriatus, a, um, *That is excessively, or hath used things excessively*.

Luxurio, a, s. & luxurio, i, s. dep. *To exceed, to be riotous or wanton, to grow rankly, to be lusty*.

Luxuriōse, adv. *Riotously, over-rankly*.

Luxuriōsus, a, um, *Riotous, given too much to pleasure, very rank, superfluous*.

Luxus, a, um, *Out of ioynt*. Luxa membra ē suis locis mora & soluta: a quo luxuriosus, in re familiari solutus.

Luxus, u, s. m. *Rictousness*. etiam idem quod luxatio cum articulus eiectus est.

L ante Y

* Lyxus. *One of Bacchus his name*. a λυώ foluo, variā autem ratione id exponitur. qd soluat cunis, aut quoddam membra soluat unde λυώμι, aut quoddam soluat concordiam.

Lybs, *The South west wind*.

* Lycambes, i, s. & a. *The father of Neobulus, who, when he had betrothed his daughter to Archilochus the Poet, and afterward denied his promise, was so sharply toucht by his bitter*

verses, that it caused him to hang himself with his daughter.

† Lycæus, *A Mountaine of Arcadia, consecrated to Iupiter & Pan*. sic dict. a lupis, qui Gr. λύκος.

* Lycanthropia, x, f. *A kind of madness, or phrensie*. Species melancholiz, quā qui laborant, luporum de more noctu domo egrediuntur, & donec illuciscat, circa mortuorum sepulchra versantur, a λύκος & ἀνθρώπος homo.

* Lycion. Lycōnis. *A King of Arcadia, sonne of Pelagus, whom Iupiter turned into a Wolfe, because he had polluted his Altar in the Mountaine Lycæus with the blood of a boy*.

† Lycæonia. *A Country in Asia the lesse*. sic dict. a Lycæone.

* Lycaste, *The daughter of Priamus by a concubine, whom Polydamus being in love with, took to wife: also a famous harlot, for beautie called Venus*.

† Lycæus, *A Citie of Crete*. sic dict. a luporum multitudine.

* Lyceum. Aristoteles huc scholē necre Athen. Fuit & Lyceum gymnasium Ciceronis in fundo Tusculano, a nomine scholæ Aristotelicæ ita dictum. cur. lupinum. & Apollini lupum sacabant.

* Lychnis coronaria. a lucido colore. *An herbe having a flower of a purple colour*. coronaria quia necitur coronis.

† Lychnites. *A kind of marble, a colore, vel quoddam adlucemas in cuniculis caderetur*.

† Lychnitis. *A herbe that hath a viscum and oyle substance, and therefore used in light*. a λυχνός. lucerna.

† Lychnobius, u, m. Senec. Lychnobij dicti sunt, qui loco diurnum noctibus utuntur, & ad Lucernam vivunt. He that turneth the day into night. & contra. a λυχνός & βίος vita.

† Lychnocia, x, f. *Candle-mas day*. a λυχνός & λυχνός.

† Lychnopæus, i, m. *A Waxecandler, a Candle-maker*.

† Lychnuchus, i, m. *A candle-sticke*. a λυχνός & ὄξω.

† Lychnus, i, m. *The march of a lampe, a candle, light*. λυχνός ὄξω. i. e. sūto, quoddam soluat. Tenebras.

† Lycia. *A Country in Asia the lesse*.

† Lycion. *A medicine made of the decoction of the bramble rootes*. ex Lycia Asia regione, ubi Lycion nascitur copiosius.

† Lycisca. *A Dog engendred of a Wolfe and a Dogge*.

† Lycius. Apollo. δὲ τὸ λυχνός. i. luce illā quae praecedit Solem. vel a

Lyciā Asia regione, in quā praecipue colebatur. habet enim ea regio Pataram urbem Apollinis oraculo insignitam.

† Lycocanis. Diana, so called a Lycō Cūitate vbi templum habebat.

† Lycocōnon. *Wolfebane, a poison*. quia λύκος κτείνει, i. e. lupum occidit.

* Lycōmedes. *King of the Ille Scyrius, To whom Thetis deliuered her sonne Achilles, having flebbe him away from his mother Chiron when he was a scepce, that among his daughters he might be concealed, and so by that means he should not goe to the warre, from whence shee knew he should liue returne*.

† Lycophos. *Fest*. *Clare light, day-bright*. sic dict. autem λυχνός quasi λυχνός φῶς. i. e. lumen candidum.

* Lycophron. poeta pami Chalcidensis, natū quiddam Sophoclis grammatici, ad opione verō Icy Rhegini historici filius. Scripsit Alexandram, poema valde obsecrum, in quo agit de varijs Castandra; vnde exortus Appell.

† Lycopsis. *f. Garden Bugle*. sic alio hounds tongue.

† Lycopodium, i. n. *A kinde of Masse called Wolfe-claw*.

† Lycopolis. vrbis Aegypti, a lupis dict. quod Aethiops Aegyptum incurantes, lupi, facta acie visque ad urbem elephantinam, repulsi sunt. ibi Aegyptij Lycopolim condiderunt a bellis illis nomen imponentes, quos etiam pro dijs coluerunt.

† Lycostaphylos. *Water elder, or dwarfed plantane tre*.

† Lycosura. g. i. e. lupi cauda sic. sic dict. propter similitud. *A City of Arcadie*.

* Lycurgus. *A King of Thracia, who because his subjects were too much given to drinking of wine, cut downe all the vines in his country. Also the name of a noble Spartan, sonne of Polydeces, and brother of Eunomus King of the Lacedaemonians whom he succeeded*. Hinc Lycurgus, a um.

† Lydia. *A country in Asia the lesse*. a Lydo Atys filio.

* Lydius lapis. *The touch stone*. quia olim ex Lydiā regione afferbatur, non enim inueniebatur nisi in Tmolio, qui Lydiæ fluius. metaph. Lydius lapis dicitur id, ad quod tanquam regulam aliquid probamus & examinamus.

† Lydus, oriundus ē Lydia.

* Lygus femina quaedam, quae chm metu militum filiam occultavit

ibidem dixit latere: nec vllis tormentis cogi potuit, ut constantiam vocis egregie mutaret.

Lymphæ, x, f. *Water*. a Gr. λυμή. N in L mutata.

Lymphans, i, s. p. *Making mad*. Lymphaticus, a, um, *Furious, mad*. Lymphatio, ōnis, f. *Phantasticall puer*.

Lymphatus, a, um, *Made furious, phantasticall*.

* Lympho, a, s. *To trouble, to make mad*. Lympho perturbo, in furorē ago, velut visā nymphā aut visā imagine in lymphā lymphatici quasi nympharum conspectu in furorē versi. alijs tamen lymphatio videtur a lymphā eo sensu dici, quod horreat & metuant aquas. lymphaticus vō potēst.

Lymphoratis, *To be mad, or made mad*.

Lyncus, a, um, *Pertaining to Lynx: also quicke and sharpe-sighted*.

* Lynceus, *One of the Argonauts, a man of so quicke and sharpe sight, that he seemed even to pierce through the thing he looks on*.

* Lyncurium, i, n. *A precious stone*. & Lyncurus, i, dict. ex urina lyncis credunt enim esse glaciata lyncis urina. totum hoc de urina in lapidem concretescent fallum esse arbitrat. Plin. l. 8. 38 & vocem irrephile pro Ligurio. Gess. in historia lyncis. mihi quidem verisimile sit, electrum ex aliquo Liguria imperio Graciam olim aduectum, atque ita vulgō primum a regione dictum Ligurium, per imperitiam postea, inuitante vocabuli affinitate, λυγέω quasi lyncis urina nominari cepisse.

Lynx, i, s. f. *A kind of spotted beest*. a λυχν lux matutina λυχνός, enim lynces & perspicacissimae.

Lyra, x, f. *An harpe*. a λυγέ quasi λυγέ quod Apollini a Mercurio pro boum compositione fuit data, cum ante chelys diceretur.

Lyrica, orum, subaudi carmina. *Verisimile to the harpe*.

Lyricus, v. l. yllites.

Lyricina, *A woman harper*.

Lyricus, a, um, *Pertaining to an harpe, that playeth on an harpe*.

Lyrites, a, s. *An harper*.

* Lylander, *A notable Captaine of the Lacedaemonians, who by his subtilty brought the hate of whole Greece upon the Lacedaemonians*.

† Lylias, *As assus and subtil Orator, borne at Athens, sonne of Cephalus*.

* Lyfimachium & lyfimachia. *Willow-herbe*. vel a Lyfimacho inuentore, vel παρὰ τὸ λυειν τὴν ῥίζαν ab effectu, quod pugnas fluen-

tis sanguinis ejus succus compescat.

M ante A

† Macareæ, a Macareo Lycæonis filio condita, Romani Beatam vocant. *A Citie of Arcadia*.

† Macæreus, *The sonne of Aeolus, who lay with his sister Canace*.

† Macaria, *The daughter of Hercules, who for the expiating of some heinous crime, and for the publike faste, gave her selfe to death*.

† Macædōnia. latissima Europæ regio. dict. a Macedone quodam Olinidis filio Iouis filio. Gentile Macædo. possess. Macædōnias, a, um, & Macædōnius. secundum producit Ovid.

Macellarius, i, m. *One that selleth all manner of victuals, a butcher*. Macellarius, a, um, *Pertaining to the butchers row, or shambles*.

† Macellator, ōnis, m. & macellio, ōnis, *A butcher*.

† Micello, a, s. *To kill a beest*.

† Micellōta, x, f. *A garden doore*. sic Iones ostia hortorū vocant. Var.

† Macellulum, i, n. *A little butcherie or shambles*.

* Macellum, i, n. *The Market-place, the shambles*. δὲ σφαγέριον, a macello quodam homine improbo, qui latrocinia exercebat, quō dampnato, censores Aemilius & Fulvius statuerunt, ut in domo ejus opsonia redderentur, redactis in ærarium ejus bonis. Var. a macandis pecoribus. Scalig. an a maceria, quā macellum circumdatum ē Martin. macellum ceterariorum. *The Fish-market*.

Macellus, a, um, Dim. a macer. *Somewhat bare or leane*.

Macæo, e, i, ū, ē, *To be leane*. sic ab Heb. po mak. i. e. ἐν τῇ βαρταβελcere. seu po seu τῶν Chal.

quod est attenuare.

Macæra, ra, i, um, *Leane, thinne, barren*. λυχνός, i. e. maceo κακός. quod macei longi sint, ut tenuis a τριπύδι. i. e. tendi, extendi. Scal. simpliciter a maceo.

* Macera, x, f. *A butchers stall*. macera macellum unde macerarius macellarius. sed nescio quo auctore. Martin.

Macæra, ōnis, f. *A watering, or sleeping in water*. primam prod.

Macærius, a, um, p. *That is made leane, steeped in water*.

Macæresco, i, s. *To waxe soft by watering, or sleeping in liquor*.

* Maceria, x, f. *maceries, ei, idem*. *A stone wall, the row of teeth*. sic alio

barrenesse, or leaneesse. sine calce facta quasi sine pinguedine a macer. a μακρός quia longæ erant. a μακρά a R po L. ut πρίστος pro κλίστος: est quod μακρότερος ἢ πρίστος nil aliud quam μακρότερος & πρίστος. hoc ex ἴπυ μακρό. i. e. virga, baculus, quia ex virgis septa fiebant. Item.

† Macerio, ōnis, m. *A Mason*. Macerio, a, s. act. *To make leane, to soke in water, to disquiet, to spend one with excessive and much griefe*. acc. vicinum est τῶν μακρό quod & ipsum macero: a μακρός liquatus, molilis.

† Macisco, i, s. ē, *To waxe leane or barren*.

* Machara, x, f. *A sword, dagger, or knife*. μάχαιρα. a μάχαιρα pugno, instrumentum enim pugnant. al. ab ἐμάχη μάχη. sed illa affectio non tam machara, quam ei qui gestat, competit. I Heb. origo non contemnenda ab ἡνὶς partic. prae. in Hiphil. a ἡνὶς scindens, incidens, parans cibum.

† Machæones, apud Spartanos dicti sunt Anticriti posterij, quod is machera. i. e. gladio Epaminonnam in bello strenue confecisset.

* Machario. nomen coquil. alij macharium μαχαίριον. cultelli coquinarij genus esse malunt.

† Macharopæus. μαχαίρη πῦρος. *A Cutler*.

† Machærophorus. *One that carries a knife or sword*.

* Machaon. *The sonne of Esculapius and Arisnoe, brother of Podalirius, an excellent Physician*.

* Machil. Ili. *The robe of the Ephod made all of blew silk, having round about the skirts thereof 72. (or as others say) 70. pomegranates of blew, & as many bells of gold betweene them round about*. apud Heb. תרצה quæ a 70. vertitur πρὸς τὴν & ὅτι δὲ τῶν Latine pallium, toga, ergo hic expressum est per ch. s. cheva autē per vocalem thematicam. origo mahal prævaricari. sic & τῶν vellis a bagad prævaricari. forte quoddam sit primæ hominis contra Decumperfidie & prævaricationis tegumentum & testimonium, cum antea homo nudus fuerit. Ruxtorf.

* Machina, x, f. *An instrument, an engine in warre, workman ship, subtilty to deceive, a scaffold devised for building: also a certaine place vnder the stage, from whence some fained god appeared for spake: also a Mill*. Græc. Dor. est μηχανή. medium a mutatum ellin. ut κατὰ τὸν in catinus. Martin. Græc. μηχανή a μηχανή pugno: vel παρὰ τὸ πῶν δὲ vult auctor etymol. ab inueniendo & sapiendo:

masse in the Christian Church of the truth revealed in the word of God. more usually, he that for maintenance of this truth suffers all afflictions, even death itself, martyr: qd a iudicio dividit, dirimo, quia eius testimonio controuersia dirimuntur.

† Martyrium, i. n. A testimony, a witnessing of the Christian truth, in tyrdom or the punishment of martyr for witnessing, then the place where Martyr be buried.

† Matum, An hearbe like Maianthus of greater favour.

† Matullus, Tribune of the people with Flavius, who took off the crown from the image of Caesar the Dictator, and commanded thofe to be put in prison, who first filed him Emperor. The name of a grammarian whose surname was Pomponius.

† Mas, matris, m. The male of all kinds, Mas Olea dictio fuit concilia à Mamore, Scal. vel à Chyl. s. mare, marem dici exillmat Martin. mas enim donatus femina. vñratur etiam mas vice adiectui, Apul. Heus pueri, quin maribus animis & viribus alacris dormientes aggrediamur, sapere hoc maris experti. i. molle & non virile. Casaub. in Pers.

† Mafchala, æ. An engine wherewith packes are hoisted in and out of ships, commonly called a Crane.

† Mafle, leleo, i. n. To turn to the male kind.

† Maflethum, i. n. A place where male vines grow.

† Maflethus, a, um, Of the male kind, maflethine.

† Maflethos, as. To make manly or strong.

† Maflethius, i. n. A man strong, also of the mile.

† Maflethum, i. n. The flake of Lafferium or rather the first leaf of it.

† Mafpiter. A fether in law F. d. S. q. male. nihil enim aliud quam Mafpiter mollito vocis sonus.

† Massa, æ, f. A masse or lump of any thing, pass, also a wedge. à macta a macta pinto, subigo, proprie enim farina subacta, massa ali.

quando apud posterioris xui scriptores est fundus vel certa agri pars, manus, quam vocem (quasi superius omnihiis explicabo ex Caluini. qui ex Cuiacio. fundus est vnde quis se & familiam suam tueri satis commodè potest, ac praterea vñgal sine censum domino referre, & quod veteres dicere, haredium. sed in hac significet metaph. massa enim est portio quedam farine & aquæ in vinum corpus redactæ hinc ponitur pro portione soli coniunctæ,

& ad vnum possessorem pertinentis Massaris. A grape which in Africa is gathered of the wild vine, together with the flower, and serueti only for medicine and perfume.

† Massarius, i. m. A Steward. à massa vt significat manum.

† Massaura vñs Lydzis, a Ma. quadam cui Iupiter Bacchum nutriendū dedit & cū à lunone interrogaretur, cuius esset infans, respondit apus. i. e. Martis. vñde Bacchus apud Cares vocatur Mafaris

† Mafsciu, mons Campaniæ, optimi vini ferax, quod etiam Mafsciu dicitur.

† Massilia, vñs Narbonensis provincie, optimarum olim disciplinarum studijs florentissima hinc Plautus in Casinā Massilienses mores tanquam optimos & probatissimos dicit, vñ tu es qui colere mores Massilienses postulas.

† Masso, as. To make thick, to make in pass, accus.

† Massila, Dim. à massa, a little lump of any thick substance, also a bag-pudding, a pudding pie.

† Masticatio, onis, f. A chewing.

† Masticatorium, i. n. That which being chewed brings forth steame, and draweth downe the humours of the head.

† Masticatus, a, um, Chewed.

† Mastiche, es, f. mastiche Mafliche à macta quatenus est macta i. e. Exprimo, quod è lentio, velut excludat, quod sit, vulnerato eius caule vel à macta flagello quod è lentio velut flagellatione excludat.

† Masticinus, a, um, Having the colour of mastiche, vestis masticina. à genitivo Maflix fuit non a mastiche tum enim esset masticchinus.

† Maflico, as. medicis vñcata vox. To chew.

† Maflicus, i. m. A flue or drudge subject to stripes, A knave, a mactis.

† Mafligia, æ, m. Idem.

† Mafligiphisus, g. m. A minister who with whips renoueth the people, where there was much presse.

† Maflix, i. gis. A whip or scourge, also the same that mactis.

† Maftrūca. A garment that men of Cardinia used, a robe or garment made of Wolves & Deeres skins, which the nobles in the old time wore want to wear in winter. Si maftrūca honoratiuum vestis fuit, vt hiber na Senatorum in frigidioribus locis ex vulpinis & lupinis pellibus videamus an dicta sit quasi mactis Rhodij mactis sunt Cardinienses Helyc. tell. si hoc sequamur. erunt, quas dicitur sibi xui Sed tam honestum etymon non conueniet maftrūca, si vilem & fatidam ve-

stem faciamus vt Turneb. l. 10. c. 24. itaque fit vox exotica neque Gr. neque Latina. Martin.

† Maftrūcatus, a, um, Hee that weareth such a garment.

† Maftrūper. vox impura. Martin. puto hanc esse verā scripturam, & origine gr. mactis pñv est proflituo ad impudiciam, vt solent pñv sçari. i. lenones & lenæ vt inde Latinis fit maftrupari i. scilpium corrumpere, secum libidinati.

† Maftrūpatores, a, supro, vox redolet detestabile flagitium. alij legunt maftrūpatores, sed verum; redum pro diuersi à origine: scilicet maris & manus: supro & turbo. paulo ad originem proprius accedit mans turbator a manu. Becm. omnes has scripturas admitti posse facile crediderim.

† Mafstus, i. m. A Teate, a macta quæro, qd studiose queratur a sepi.

† Mafstotechnia a mactis & technia. i. e. arte & mactis vñs vana ars.

† Mafstax, æ, f. & mactello, onis, m. A little vñsmall or water pot.

† Mafstolea, quasi mactolea ex mactis. A little wooden mallet or beetle.

† Mafstatis, f. a mactis, nurse, or midwife. also the chief branch of a tree, mactis proprie de homine dicitur: genitrix autem latius de animaliquous, genitrix est que genuit, vel generis originem dedit: mactis vel illa que aluit & educat, quam que genuit. Pop. a mactis Dor mactis id autem a mactis cupio vehementer a magnā sorge in folio sic Heb. ab, pater, a verbo abhah dilexit, possit tamen etiam ex mactis esse mactis & additā terminatione mactis vel ex mactis & hinc mactis additū mactis vel mactis mactis quia exitium natis patit indulgentia mactis.

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† Matriculus, i. m. A Sea-snail, or Venus shell.

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Maxilla, *z*, f. *The jaw or cheek bone, the chin, the mandible.*
Maxillaris, *c*. *Belonging to the jaw bone.*

Maxima, *z*, f. *A maxime or a phorism, a principle in any art.*
Maximè adu. *Most, exceeding much, very greatly, passing well.*

† Maximitas pro magnitudo.
Lucil. *Exceeding greatness.*

Maximopere adv. *Very earnestly, very greatly.*

Maximus, *a*, um, superl. *A mag-nus. Greatest, in most account, ex-cedding bigge, excellent, eldest.*

† Maximinus. *A Thracian by coun-try, an Emperor of the Romans, who succeeded Alexander Severus who was killed by his soldiers.*

† Maza, *z*, *A thing made of milke and flower, that country men use instead of bread, à G. H. G.*

Mazara corruptè v. matara v. materis.

† Mazōnōm, *i*, m. non mazonomōn. *A Platter or Charger to carrie meate in; initio mazonomi dicti à mazis, quæ apponi in ijs foliis postea quavis lances rotundæ & lignæ, ap. G. & v. v. distribuo, quod maza eis distribueretur.*

† Mazax. mazaces People of Af-ricke.

M ante E

Me accus. & ablat. ab ego me ex ipso Me.

Meabilis, *le*. *Running or passing away gently, or this may be passed through, a meo, as.*

Meander v. Mzander.

Meapte abl. & particulâ Pre. so-lum in compositione repetita.
Mise ovie.

Meatus, *ui*, à meo, as. *A passage, course, or way, also the pores of the body by which sweate issueth.*

D. † Meccallor. adu. ita me Castor iuuer. *So God helpe me; vel pro m vel pro syllab. vt Gr. μετὰ τὴν Αὐτομάτην. viii per Hercule iura-bant sceminæ per Castorem.*

† Mechanica lub. *τὴν. Handi-crafts.*

† Mechanicus, *ij*, m. *An handy-crafts-man, a man of occupation.*

† Mechanicus, *a*, um. *Of, or be-longing to handy-crafts or occupations.*

† Mecon. Sea-spurge.

† Meconites. *A precious stone like to peopie.*

† Meconium. *The iuyce of the leaues and heads of poppie.*

Mecum. *With me, for me, for my purpose.*

† Meddix. *The name of the chiefe*

MED

Medigistrare among the people called Ofici.

* † Médēa. *A noble sorceress; daughter of Ictea king of Colchis, who being much in love with Iason, helps him to get the golden fleece, having cast the watchfull Dragon a sleep, which kept it ay and night.*

Medēla, *z*. *A medicine.*

Medendo. gerund in passiua fig-nificatione. *Whilst it is an healing.*

Medendus, *a*, um. *To be healed.*

Medeor, *eris*, medicatus sum. dep. dat. accus. *To remedie; to heale, to cure; ex medius nihil enim aliud medeor, quam ad medium tem-peramentum reuocare vel a medi-ocritate.*

Mederga, *c*. me erga. talia cui-tandi hiatus causâ inuenta sunt.

† Média. *A country in Afz. lib.*

† Medo Medex filio Solin. hinc medicus, *a*, um. *One of Média.*

† Medialis, *c*. in medialem appel-labant hostiam atram, quam meridie immolabant. *A blacke sacrifice which was offered at noone. day; a medius.*

Medianus, *a*, um, medius voca-bulum architectonicum. *That which is in the middle.*

† Mediastinum, *i*, n. *That partition which is made by certaine thinne skins deuiding the whole breast from the throat to the midrife into two bosoms, or hollowes, one on the right side, ano-ther on the left.*

Mediastinus, *i*, m. *A flute or drudge, at every ones command and in the bestt worke, a kitchen flayes in mediâ stans domo ad omnium iun-peria, v. Atrienfis.*

† Mediâd adu. *Mediatly, by means.*

† Mediatio, *ōnis*, f. vlp. *An en-treating.*

Mediator, *ōris*, m. *A mediator iuxta me vox theologis vsitata.*

Medica, *z*, f. quodd in Mediâ na-tatur. *A kinde of clauo-gras Spanish trifolie.*

Medicamen, *inis*, n. *A medicine, drug, physike.*

Medicamentaria, *z*, f. *The art of making medicines.*

† Medicamentarius, *i*, m. *An Apothecarie that prepares medicines prescribed to the sick.*

Medicamentarius, *a*, um. *Belonging to medicines.*

Medicamentosus, *a*, um. *That hath vertue to cure or heale, medicinale.*

Medicamentum, *i*, n. *A salve.*

Medicato, *ōnis*, f. *A curing or ministring of physike.*

Medicatifimus, *a*, um, *Most medi-cinable.*

Medicatus, *a*, um, *Medicinalle, physickall mixt with drugs.*

Medicina, *z*, f. *A medicine, phy-*

MED

sicke, remedy, helpe, cure, aide, succor. Sanitas est in modo: vnde & medi-um & medicina. morbus enim se-cundum Aristot. *ὁ μὲν νόσος*, ab illo medio siue medicoritate abcedunt corpora, atque in morbos cadunt. ad id medium medicoritateque ars ea, quæ corpora reducit, inde nomen adepta est sibi, vt a modo & modio medicina diceretur. Dec. ex Scalig.

† Medicinabilis, *c*. *That is medi-cinable.*

Medicina, *z*, f. *Physicians in Apothecaries shops.*

Medicinalis *c*. *Belonging to phy-sicke, medicinale.*

Medico, *as*. *To cure or heale, accus.*

Medicor, *itis*, Dep. idem.

Medicus, *i*, m. *A Physician.*

Medicus, *a*, um. *Belonging to physick.*

Medietas, *itis*. *The middle, half.*

Medimnum, *i*, n. & medimnus, *i*, m. *g. μέδιμνον* After Budzus, it con-taineth two Amphoras Georg. Agri-cola, faith it doth containe vnto 108 libras mensuralis, 18 Chemicis vti-tur almost two bushels of ours; est mensura aridorum a mad. 10 metiri in-de middah modus, mensura. me-dimnus sonat tanquam factus sit ex plurali middim. vel quasi composi-tum sit ex middah mensura & mo-nali numerus Martin.

† Medio, *as*. *To place in the middle, to intreat, or beseech.*

† Medioericulus Dim. a medio-cris Cato.

Mediocris, *c*. *Indifferent, mode-rat; competens, small, reasonable.*

Mediocritas, *adis*, f. *A mediocri-tie, meane, or competencie.*

Mediocriter adu. *Moderately, indifferently, well.*

* Mediolanum vibs est Cisalpine Gallie metropolis, multitudine po-puli referatissima, agrique bonitate felicissima, annis 350. ante Chisti aduentum a Gallis Insulribus con-dita Millaire.

† Medioximus, *a*, um. *The same with medicosis.*

Mediopontus, *i*, m. *An instrument wherewith ropes are made, also a craine rope or cord; mediponti in in-stumentis funario erant; & Medi-i. c. Xerxis pontem, quam Xerxes Herod. appellat. imitabantur su-nium enim ponte Xerxis Helle-spontum conuenerat.*

Meditabundè adu. *In a mufe, pensfully.*

Meditabundus, *a*, um. *In a mufe or studie, full of musing.*

Meditamen. Catull. medicamen-tum Tacit. v. meditatio.

Meditans, *tis*, p. à medito. *mu-sing, pondering, diligent, weighing.*

Meditare

MED

Meditare. adu. *With study and meditation.*

Meditatio, *ōnis*, f. *A deepe medi-tation, or thinking on a matter, a bat-tell in concert.*

Meditaticula, *z*, f. *A little me-ditation.*

† Meditativus, *a*, um, ut medita-tivum verbum, quod sentium quen-dam meditando videatur habere.

Meditatio adu. *Discreetly.*

† Meditatorius, *a*, um, *Belong-ing to meditation.*

* Meditatus, *a*, ump. à meditor. *That hath well weighed, studied and shew thoughts also passively, well weigh-ed and thought upon.*

† Mediternum, *i*, n. *The middle of a land.*

Mediterraneus, *a*, um, *In the mid-dle of the land.*

Meditor, *itis*, dep. *To muse, medi-tate, study, every how well he can doe a thing, to sing and play sweetely, to ex-ercise himselfe, quasi melior à verbo polari per immutationem l in lue-ram d Interdix enim dum lrege sibi inuicem cedunt ut sella pro lecta.*

† Meditina. medicamentorum decemeditinalia dies dictus à me-dendo, qd. in Flacc. Flamen Martia-lis dicebat, hoc die solum vinum solum & vetus libari & degustari medicamenti causâ, quod facere so-lent etiamnum multi, cum dicant, novum vetus vinum bibo: novo ve-teris morbo medeor. Var. li. 5. de LL.

† Meditullium, *i*, n. *the very middle.*

meditullium quasi medicitullum, i. e. medietatem, quasi media terra: nam ut tullium. pro appendice finali nimis habeam, facit & quantitas & qd par exemplum non inueniatur. Bec. alij fullum extensionem vo-cabuli esse malunt. liceat cuicque se qui quod malit.

Medius, *a*, um, *That which is be-tweene two extremes equally distan-t from both, or that which is in the mid-dle, yet nearer one extreme then ano-ther: in moral things, that which is in-different, neither good nor bad; or that which is compounded of both extremes, each differing from both a common, mediocris, known. medius à modis, i. e. mensura o in e mutata, vel potius à pueris o in D translatâ. d. alij, transi-t in S. ut vidi vidis, ludo latus, vel ab Heb. to metiri.*

* Medius filius, adu. *So God helpe me, medius fidius compositum vide-tur & significare Iovis filium. i. Her-culem qd Iovem Gr. Δία & nos Io. nem: ac Fidium pro filius quod sape ante pro l literâ D utebantur. qui-dam existimant esse per Divi fi-dem quidam per Diurni temporis. i. Dici fidem. rectum est me Dius Fi-*

MEG

dius. Fidius autem Iovis filius fuisse creditus est, quem ut fidei prae-sidem colebant.

† Medix. v. Meddix.

† Medo, *ōnis*, *A drink made of water and honey hydromely vox Scy-thica seu Germanica à μέδω vinum.*

ejus enim loco bibitur. *Meade or Meath.*

Medulla, *z*, f. *In bones the marrow, in herbes or plants the pith, also strength, vigor. vel quod in medio ossium sit, vel quod ossa madefaciat.*

Medullaris, *c*, *Belonging, or of the marrow.*

Medullitida, adu. *to the marrow, iu-wardly, deeply, from the very heart.*

† Medullo, *as*, *To take out marrow.*

Medullula, *z*, f. *Tender marrow.*

† Medus. v. Medo.

* † Média, the daughter of Phor-cus, sister to Buryale and Sterione, who dwelt in the fles Dorcades: shee was a woman of great beauty, her locks in colour like pure gold, with the splen-dour of which Neptune being taken, lay with her in the Temple of Minerva: which injury Minerva desirous to revenge, turned her locks into ugly snakes Média, *z*, f. *uma.*

† Megabyfi five Megalobyzi. the priests of Diana of Ephesus, every one of the Eunuchs, unde & pro imbel-libus ac mollibus poni consueverit.

† Megara. *One of the Furies, à μέ-gαρον οδὶ, inuideo.*

† Megalefia ludos matris mag-næ appellabant Fest. nempe mega-lesia à μέγας magna.

† Megallum, *i*, n. *A sweete oyme-nor, quendam Megallum hujus un-guenti inuenerunt fuisse voluit.*

† Megistanes, *Gouernors, Princes, peers, nobles, à μέγιστος qd à μέγας.*

* Mehercle, mehercule, meher-cules, adu. *So helpe me Hercules, or by Hercules. siue illud me sit μέγας siue celsiptica oratio me Hercules iu-uet v. Meccastor.*

Mei gen. ab ego.

Meio, *i*, minxi, midum, etc. *to make water, to piss, an à μέω contradi-me v aqua vicinum est μέω, vel μέω minno. meierg est vesicam le-vare ac minnere. Mart.*

* Mellis, *i*, n. *p. h. honey. an à μέλις cure est, qd cum curâ & industria fiat an à μέλις malus, quodd ex ejus floribus ubiuis obuijs colligatur.*

† Melabathrum, *i*, n. *An herba very like Camomill.*

Melaminum piscis à nigrâ caudâ nomen trahens: pusia vox, si Mart. credimus, irrepsit pro Melanurus.

† Melanæ, *a*, towne in Arcadia, ad-leso of Melanæus Lycan his son.

† Melamphyllum *g*. à foliorum nigredine. dict. à μέλας nigrum & P. P.

MEL

φύμα or folium.

† Melampodium, *an herbe called*

Helleborus niger, blacke Hellebor. à Melampode quodam an non potius à nigris pedibus ejus scilicet radix nigricat?

† Melampus, *g*. i. e. nigras habens pedes inde autem quod mater in-fantem exposuerit toto corpore te-ctum præterquam pedibus, qui à so-lo atro colore attracti nomini cau-sam dederunt. the son of Amythaon: also one of Aëæons Dogges.

† Melampyros. qui nigrus est po-dice, sic dict. Hercules quod cam-patem corporis non Lydorum mo-re vultum atque candidam, quem-admodum solent effluminat, sed nigris pilis hirsutam ac tylosam haberet. Hercules his surname.

† Melampyrum, *i*, n. *An herbe full of branches, having a seed like Fen-geeke. origo vocis μέλας nigris, a-trum triticeum herba, in quam triti-cum degenerat.*

† Melanchlænus, *a*, um, Melanch-læni people of Scythia, wearing blacke garments.

† Melancholia, *z*, f. *Latin. atra bilis. Melancholy, blacke choler. μέ-λαινα χολή.*

† Melancholicus, *a*, um, *Melan-choly, full of blacke choler.*

† Melancoryphus, *seedula. μέ-λαινα κορυφή est ater vertex.*

† Melandryum, *i*, μέλας δρυός. nigrum in quercu, the pith of an oake, an herbe growing amongst cerne with a white flower, also a kind of fish, or rather the muscles of fishes so pated with veines as the Oake tree is.

† Melanion. *gr. The Purple vio-let μέλανιον.*

† Melanion. *A most chaste man. dict. ab eo, quodd odio mulierum in solitudinem abierit, & per vina montium & nemorum degerit.*

† Melanis. dict. qd ipsa tenebras amet, hominesq; noctu sæpius cog-ant.

† Melanteria μελαντερία. *Inke or blacking.*

† Melanthium, *i*, n. à feminis nigredine. The herbe Nigella Romana or Gills, Coriander of Rome, Card, Pepper-wort.

† Melanthius. Vlysses his Goat-herd, killed by Telemachus after Vlysses returns home for wasting his fathers goods.

* † Melanurus, *i*, m. *A kind of Peaches, which some call Russe: it is also taken for a Sea bramm. dict. quod nigras in cau-à maculas habet deq; est cauda. v. Melanurum.*

† Melanyon. quodd pomis cerra-men confecerit, à μέλον δ. u. m. Hip-pomanes so called.

† * Me-

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à Pelope victum, cum præsidiæ præ-
mum repositum: hoc mare præci-
piatus est.

Myt, t. f. C. nin. ex *mytina*. A
mytice, t. f.

† Myt, myot, Gr. *μύς*. A small
fish called a muckel.

† Mytelus, Iun. *Thas hnt short*
legs.

† Mytā, vel mytes, æ, m. ex *mytā*
infinito in fac. is. *Thas hnt short*
legs. *Thas hnt short* of Religion.

Mytā infultus, a. *Thas hnt short*
legs.

† Mytāgogus, i. m. g. *mytāgogos*.
The chief, interpreter of mysteries, or
ceremonies, he that bath the keeping and
showing of Church relics to stran-
gers.

Mytāgogia, æ, f. *His office*.

† Mytāx, v. *mult* ix.

† Mytāialis, le, adi. *Mytically*, or
biden.

Mytāiter, adv. *Mytically*.

† Mytāianus, a, um. *Mytically*, fi-
gur. *myt*.

Mytārium, ij, n. vel mytaria, orū,
plur. ex *mytā* claudo & *mytā* vel *mytā*
τὸ μυστήριον, ab obsequando ore,
ab *mytā* τὸ μυστήριον quod est de cetero, vel
quod ea dē *mytā* τὸ μυστήριον *mytā* τὸ μυστήριον
e. quod ea *mytā* τὸ μυστήριον *mytā* τὸ μυστήριον
nec cuiquam profano explicare. *Mytā*
fieri, secreti mater.

Mytā, adv. *Mytically*.

Mytā, a, um, adi. *Secret, hidden*.

† Mytā, Pl. A fish called a *mytā*
mytā, a kind of *mytā*.

† Mythologia, æ, f. gr. a declaration
of fables, a moralizing upon a tale.

† Mythologus, gi, m. *He that ex-
poundeth fables*.

† Mythos, gr. A Fable. v. *Ænos*.

† Mytios, A kind of *myt* of *myt* used
of the *myt*. *myt* people of Italy.

† Mytulus, Iun. A kind of fish cal-
led a *myt*.

† Myka, æ, f. *The fish of the
nose*.

† Myka, five Myxaria Iun. A
kind called of the *myt* *myt* *myt*.

† Myxos, gr. *Myt*. The snuff of a
candle.

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* Nabathæa, Steph. regio ori-
entalis, ab Arabia incipiens, eamq;
intra se continens: quæ vlti; ad mare
rubrum ex latere dextro, Persicum ex
sinist. o. In-licumq; ex superiore par-
te protenditur. women habet a Na-
bat Ismaëlis primogenito, hinc Na-
bathæus, a, um, adi. In quia Naba-
thæa regio orientem spectat, factum
est, vt Nabathæus accipitur pro ori-
entali. Ovid. 1. Metamorph. Na-

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bathæaque regna recessit. Beem. du-
cit ab Heb. *na* prædixit vaticinatus
est: Arabes. n. olum vates & Alitolo-
gi.

† Nabili, le, adi. ad nandum ha-
bilis. *Thas hnt short* legs.

† Nabil, a. *Thas hnt short* legs.

Pl. 1. 8. 18. The *Thas hnt short* legs.

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puerorum, quia puerorum est flere &
facile monentur ad fletum. Item
nanciz dicuntur viles & vana: fa-
bile. Item vt quidam dicunt, venia
dicuntur cantilena, quæ sit super mor-
tuo vel super cenis puerorum vt dor-
miant. A song that *myt* sing to still
their children, (and because *myt* are
wise and foolish things: it signifies al-
so) any foolish trifling thing or song, the
haviour of crying of children: the end
in confirmation of any thing. Plaut.
Alia *myt* among the *myt*, *myt*
Vet. Voc. *myt* med. prod. dicitur
dea fortuna vel Diana. de quo 2
Machab.

† Nancitor pro nancitur, nanc-
itur pro nancizitur. Scal. in Fest.

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latus est. Sed id Sahini a Græcis ac-
cepisse videntur: qui vincula & fir-
mamenta membrorum *raſes* di-

vide supra nebularium. *A barne for corne.*

Nūbilitas, ad. i. a nubo iam plenis nubilibus annis. *A maye that is marriagable.*

Nūbilitas, avi, atum, are, act. acc. To make cloudy or darke, to make obscure.

Nūbilitas, aris, depon. idem. Nūbilitas, adv. Cloudily. Nūbilitas, a, um, adi. Cloudie, full of clouds.

Nūbilitas, li, n. Plin. A cloud, obscure, darke, darke, darke weather: also fabulose and beausse.

Nūbilitas, a, um, claudie, obscure, darke, heauie, sad, angry, vupleasent, frowning.

† Nūbilitas, f. Plant. id. qd nubes. Nūbilitas, imper. They marrie.

D * Nūbilitas, nupli vel nuptus sum. a nubes. To cover with a cloud: sic Græcè nupli a nubes, also to cover or velle the head of the Bride. velle was done at night, when they brought her in the Bridegroom. hinc, metonymia signi pro signato, factum est, ut nūbilitas sit matrimonii iungere, de muliere. To be married, as the woman is to the man, and by abuse it is used as v. l. sometimes of the man's side as the woman. Martial. vxori nūbilitas nolo me v. Dico.

Nūbilitas, n. t. n. long. The cat's tail on nut trees, or the long bud hanging down in the nut trees like a long aglet or tag, and the like in sundry other trees.

† Nucella, f. dim. a nucē, a little nut. Nucella, f. idem.

† Nucem pro nucem. antiq. Fest. Nūcētum, s. n. A place where nuts grow.

Nūcētus, a, um, Plin. of a nut.

† Nūcētus, f. idem. Plin. a nucē, a little nut. Nūcētus, f. idem. Plin. a nucē, a little nut.

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Nūdātus, a, um, part. Made naked or bare.

Nūdātus, adu. Simple without dissimulation.

* Nūdipedia Egip. l. 2. bell. Iudaici. Certaine (crispi) used in Jerusalem, there were also such kind of sacrifices among the heathen, used when the earth was dry, and they willed for rain: as witnesseth Tertul. in Apol. so called from nudus bare, & pes pedis a foot, because they then went bare-footed. The Greeke have a like word for these sacrifices, v. l. ich they call γυμνασθῆναι from γυμνος nudus, and πῆς pes.

† Nūdipedia, f. Bare-footedness.

† Nūdipes, edis, adj. Gloss γυμνασθῆναι. Bare-footed.

Nūdilitas, atis, f. Bareness, nakedness.

Nūdus, a, um, part. Plant. quasi nunc dis est quartus. four days ago.

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Romani lay there. In the one coffin was nothing found: his body being utterly consumed. In the other were his bones, wrapped up in two bundles of wax, of his own constitution seven, and other seven of Phyllophoe: they were not only uncorrupted, but in a manner fresh and new, which the Praetor desired to have a sight of, when he perceived to what they tended, refused to deliver them back to the owner, and offered to take a solemn oath that they were against the Religion then in use. Heronem the Senate without any more ado, commanded them to be openly burnt.

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Obdūro, as. To make strange, to hold
me à dure & ob.
Obdūtor, tris, part. To be hard-
ned.

Obediens, tis, p. Obediens, dūisūl.
jer. comp. sūmūl superl.
Obediētr. adu. Obediētr. dūi-
fūly.

Obedientia, a, f. femin. Obedi-
ence.

Obedio, is, ex ob & audio. To obey.
dat.

Obedo, is, v. odo. To eat about.
† Obeliscus, m. Obeliscus sunt quōdā
versutis quibūdam, quos obeliscos vo-
cant conspiciuntur vel affarentur:
aut quia obelo venderentur. Cel.
Rhod. obeliscus panis in versu affa-
tus.

Obeliscus, i, m. A steeple, or the
spire thereof. dim. ab obelus, idēd pio-
priē veticulum.

† Obelo, as. To shoot, or kill with
floating ar.

Obelus, i, m. A spīr. putant dici
quod sit vī sūmūl, i. e. telum vel quasi
opulēt ab opm. i. e. foramen. quia
veru res affandē pēgriat, i. e. trans-
figuntur.

Obelo, is, ij vel iij, ūmūl, ūre. To
gee about, to compass, to meet, to die,
to undertake, to perform. acc. & acc.

Obeor, iris, part. To be compass-
sed.

Obequitatio, ōnis, f. femin. A ri-
ding obus.

Obequitator, tris, m. He that ri-
deth obus.

Obequitator, m. To ride about.

Obequitatio, ōnis, f. A wandring.
oberrator a wanderer.

Obeo, as. To wander, to flie about
to and fro v. cito.

Obelatus, a, um. Made fat, or
foggie.

Obefco, as, ex eā qu. eā fācio.
To feed fat, to cram.

Obesitas, tris, f. Fatness, grosse-
ness.

Obefo idem quod obefco.

Obefus, a, um. Fat, gross, ab obelo
multum edo: qui multum edit, &
inde crassus factus est.

Obeundus, a, um, p. ab obeer. Dying,
deceased.

Obinus, us, m. verō. Dear, the Sun-
setting, a meeting, casually.

Obiuratio, ōnis, f. A binding by
oath.

Obiurator, tris. That bindeth by
oath.

Obiurgandus, a, um. To be rebuked,
chidden.

Obiurgatio, ōnis, f. A blaming or
rebuking. obiurgatio post turpe fa-
ctum castigatio: monitio verō est
ante commissum.

Obiurgator, tris, & tris, icis, f. He
that rebuketh.

Obiurgatorius, a, um. Belonging to
chiding.

himself, to be fully bent, to make sub-
borne or obstinate in his purpose. obitu-
mor. pass. To be hardened.

† Obfusco, as, ūm. Shadowed or
obscured. obfusco, as. To darken.

Obfusio, v. oggannio.

Obfusio, es, ūm, f. ec. To sticke
fast, to cleave to. v. her.

Obfusio, is, To be covered with
grass.

Obfusio, v. horreo. To be horri-
ble.

† Obiaceo, es. To lie about, or a-
gainst ex ob & iaceo.

Obicula, dim. ab obex.

Obiectaculum, i, n. A thing cast in
the way to hinder or scare one.

Obiectamentum, i, n. A reproaching
or bisting in the teeth.

Obiectatio, ōnis, f. femin. verbal.
idem.

† Obiectator, tris, m. He that ob-
iecteth or reproacheth.

Obiectio, v. obiectus.

Obiectio, as, ūm, ab obiectio, To ob-
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charge.

Obiectum, i, n. An obiect.

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Oblongus, ūm, ūre. To en-
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gation. Obrogas, *to interrupt in ones speech, to check, to derogate, vide Abrogato.*

Obrumpo, *is, vide rumpo. To break.*

Obryo, *is, ui, um, ere, ex ob & ryo, To encephalose, to cover in the outer charge, to oppress, &c. or, pass. To be over-whelmed: obviatus, part. prater analogiam.*

Obvies, *a, um, Overwhelmed, buried.*

* Obryus, *a, um, pure, refined. Leuiter putant dici, quasi de puris, i. e. sincerum & perpuratum. d. n. d. n. e. Hieronymus in Ieremiam reur appellat, quasi ophirium: qui ex insula ophir praeclarissimum aurum advehatur. Martin. aliter. vix verissime est dici ab Ophir. Labet componere ex obryus & ryo, quod esset effundendo & coquendo sit induratum. sed ista compositio aliquantulum durior. ego pius labentius amplector.*

Obvius, *a, um, idem.*

Obvius, *is, To urge again, vide ryo.*

Obvius, *as, To offer himselfe to salute.*

Obvius, *as, To fill too much, to give a man's selfe, or, pass. To be filled.*

Obvius, *ada. Bawdily, filthily, shamefully.*

Obvius, *atis, f. Ribandry and filthiness in word or deed.*

* Obvius, *a, um, Filthy bawd, y. waton, distans, unbacke, portending mischief to come. obvius duplicem facine significat Grammatici, vi & immundum & infustum sit atque perperam, nam exempla omnia, quae subiciunt, modò de immunditie loquuntur.*

Obvius, *ane, volucres obvius. Virg. i. e. inaspicere vs. voluit sed non recte, petius immundum, quae coneadu omnia edam, ut pueri sequitur pro conum dixerunt Sabini scemum: scemum pro conum: inde obvius ab abie, cono in quipatum, impurum. vel ex obs & conum, ita ut sit nullus Sab. nificans.*

Obvius, *as, (ali) obvius, as obvius vel scemum h. e. malum omen asserere. To denounce, or sell evil tidings.*

Obvius, *onis, f. A darkening, an eclipse.*

Obvius, *adv. Obscurely, darkly, covertly.*

Obvius, *atis, f. obscurie. Dark-ness, difficult, baseness of birth.*

Obvius, *as, To obscure or make dark, to shadow, to make one of no re-*

putation, or, pass. To be obscure.

* Obvius, *a, um, Darke, hard to find or perceive, unknown, of base parentage, or account. ex obs & cura. in obscuris cognoscitur. cuius siogularis opus est, quae in planis & evidentibus non requiritur. Scal vel (quae ratio Martin.) Obscurus aer & tenebrosus curam affert & solitudinem, quam lux demit, pupae sunt illa etyma ex obscura vel tenebris vel schacae.*

Obvius, *a, um, p. To be desired or requested.*

Obvius, *onis, f. A speciall desire.*

D * Obvius, *as. Fest. obsecrare est opem à facris petere i. e. argumen- to factorum, causà religionis & pietatis petere, orare est placidus petere, obsecrare, iratos togare. Donat. in Terent. To pray heartily, to beseech, duplicem acculat. & accus. cum prap.*

Obvius, *aris. To be entreated.*

Obvius, *adverb. Obvius.*

Obvius, *onis, f. An obeying-obvius. He that obeys.*

Obvius, *as, ex ob & secundus. To obey, to make better.*

Obvius, *is, v. sepio. To hedge or mound about.*

Obvius, *ae, f. Obedience, services.*

Obvius, *is, adject. Obedient, plying.*

Obvius, *adv. ius, comp. illi- me, superl. Obediently.*

Obvius, *ae, f. Obedience, obey- sance.*

Obvius, *is, e adj. Gell Diligent, at command.*

Obvius, *a, um, Obsequious, ser- viceable.*

Obvius, *i, u. Tacito obsequen- tis. Readiness, obedience, dutifulness, flattery, delicate pampersing.*

Obvius, *eris, dep. v. lequor. dar. aliquando & accus. Gell. To obey to follow another mans pleasure, to be plying.*

Obvius, *as ob & fera. To locke or shut the door fast.*

Obvius, *is, cui, yum, ere. To set or set about, to plant, compassie in.*

Obvius, *aris. To be locked fast.*

Obvius, *is, e adj. Worhy to be had in reverence, or taken heed to.*

Obvius, *is, ior, compar. illimus. superl. That reverentest duti- full, gen.*

Obvius, *a, e, f. Reu- sence, good carriage, also the famewith observation.*

Obvius, *onis, f. Waiting, heede*

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* *Oppidum*, i. n. *A Citie*, or *walled To.* *Oppidum* minus est & vilius, vrbis nobilior. vnde metropoli vrbis, & *oppidum* Roma dicitur vrbis confunduntur tamen aliquando, nec differunt, nisi etymol. *Oppidum* ab opibus quibus abundat. *Pugna* versus causa *P.* gemitant. vel ab *ope*, quod eius rei causa constituta sunt merita.

Oppignatio, *onis*, f. *A lying* to *pledge* or *payne*.

Oppignatio, *as*. *To lay* in *pledge* or *payne*.

Oppilatio, *onis*, f. *A stopping* or *obstruction* of the *Liver*, or other parts.

Oppilo, *as*, acc. *offirmo* obiectis pills. *To stop*, or *shut up*.

Oppileo, *as*, *ere*, acc. *To fill* *suk* or *up*, or *pass*. *to be filled*.

Oppileus, *a*, um, *filled*.

Oppido, *as*, vide *Ploro*. *To lament*.

* *Oppido*, vide *Pono*. *To oppose*, or *lay against*, *to put*, *to obiect* or *pretend* an *excuse* *Cic* 3 de off. *oppositum* speciem honestatis (i.) *he pretended* quid habes quod opponas? *What can you say in defence of your selfe*. *In these* *p* *r* *a* *s* *e* *metaphore* *is taken* *from a buccle*, which one puts before him, *oppositum* *nolem* *clypei* *Ovid*, *To lay* *to panno*, *opponere*, *scilicet*, *pignori*. *So that conceit* of *Caull*. *Furi*, *villulanostra* *non ad Austri flatus* *opposita* *aut Apellote* &c. *verum* *ad milia quidem* *ducenta*. *Or* *venum* *horribilem* *atque pestilentem* (i.) *Our house* *lies well* *neither* *for East*, *nor West*, *nor North*: *how then* *it lies* *for so many hundred pounds*.

Oppotundere, *adv*. *In good time*, *very well*, *conveniently*, *fitly*.

Oppotunditas, *utis*, f. *Oppotundit*.

Oppotundus, *a*, um, *opportunist*.

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Opprimis, *v*. *premo*. *ex ob* & *premo*. *To e*, *preffe*, *to weigh down*, *to thrust hard*, *to press*, *to raise suddenly*, *to raise a woman* *to prevent*, *to suppress*, *act acc*, or *pass*.

Opprobatio, & *opprobrium*, *utis*, *dep*, *tim*, i. n. *A reproachful speaking*, *arebeking*, *opprobrium*.

Opprobator, *utis*, m. *An upbraider*.

Opprobriolus, *a*, um, *Defest* *full*.

Opprobrium, i. n. *A rebuke*, *reproach* or *wrong*. *ex ob* & *probiu*, quasi *obiectum* *probiu*.

Opprobrio, *as*, *accus* & *dat*. *To cast in the teeth*, *to check*, *scame*, *revel*.

Oppugnatio, *utis*, f. *An assault*, or *siege*.

Oppugnator, *utis*, m. *Hee that assaulteth* or *seeketh the hurt* of another *a door* of *wrong*.

Oppugno, *as*, *accus*. *To assault*, *to batter*, *to fight against*, *to resist earnestly* *against*.

Oppotatio, *utis*, f. *A cursing* of *bovities*.

Oppotio, *as*, *acc*. *To prove* *stres*, *to cut* *of* *bovities*.

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Opifinus, proprie vox sonat id quod *opifinus* comparat. *opifinus* autem ab *opif* & *opifinus*, i. e. *emo*. *Opif* ab *opif*.

Opifinus, *as*, & *opifinus*, *utis*, *dep*, *tim*, i. n. *A reproachful speaking*, *arebeking*, *opprobrium*.

Opifinus, *utis*, m. *An upbraider*.

Opifinolus, *a*, um, *Defest* *full*.

Opifinium, i. n. *A rebuke*, *reproach* or *wrong*. *ex ob* & *probiu*, quasi *obiectum* *probiu*.

Opifinio, *as*, *accus* & *dat*. *To cast in the teeth*, *to check*, *scame*, *revel*.

Opifignatio, *utis*, f. *An assault*, or *siege*.

Opifignator, *utis*, m. *Hee that assaulteth* or *seeketh the hurt* of another *a door* of *wrong*.

Opifugno, *as*, *accus*. *To assault*, *to batter*, *to fight against*, *to resist earnestly* *against*.

Opifotatio, *utis*, f. *A cursing* of *bovities*.

Opifotio, *as*, *acc*. *To prove* *stres*, *to cut* *of* *bovities*.

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Oratib, *riches*, *abundance*. *Opulento*, *as*, *acc*. *To make rich*, or *wealth*.

Opulentus, *a*, um, *opum* *plenus*. *Reb*, *plenus*, *wealth*.

Opulentus, *utis*, m. *An Orator*, *Em*, *bassator*, *a*, *utis*, *m*. *An Orator*, *Em*, *bassator*, *a*, *utis*, *m*.

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* Pābllāris, re, adjeſt. *royal* *ſeignal*,
Onom.

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* Pābūllāris, re, adjeṣṣ *παυδύλλης*,
Onom.

Papalis, le, ad. *Belonging to the Pope.*

† Pāpatus, m. *The office and dignity of the Pope, as Contulatus and Apostolatus, a Consilship, or Apostleship.*

* Papaver, vērīs, n. Plin. & in acc. papaverem. Var. qd paporem in somniti parit, vel quod ex illo cum pane pascibant. Me. r. papaver, quia papae infabatur adversus infomniā. Bec. Ad ead cadaver, vt a papo papaver. Mart. a papa i. e. mamma, est n. mammae capite. *Poppie, also a seed like poppie, as of a fig.* Terul. dep. script. haret. de papavere ficti gratissimae & firuissimae. & c. Virg. Geor. papaver Cereale: ibi Serv. vel qd sit esu. sicut fumentum, vel, quo Ceres vasa est ad oblivionem doloris, cum scilicet huius quereat. Turneb. 19. 26. interpretatur sacrum Cerei: quia similitudine Cereis manu papaver gestare solebant, & eius antistite. vide Ceriam in hunc locum.

† Pāpā, vel Pappas, παππας, vox puerorum ad patrem. *A term that children called their their father by, as did ornam. a father: a nurse father is also a bringer up of youth.* primae significationis rationem, vt significet patrem, vide supra in Papa: altera autem, vt sit nutritius & pedagogus, metaphorice sunt hi n. aliquid paternae curae habent.

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the nipple or teat of a breast, also a little cake of a conduit, to let out or keepe in water, also a swelling of the body.

† Pappo, as, vel pappo, ad. accus. v. pappo.

* † Paponius, ebriosus. Papotentia ebriositas. Gloss. forte a papare, bibere.

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solumus & admoveo. a similitudo,
parabola est similitudo: id est a Parabe,
ut the Mathematicians, sometimes
it is taken for division contrary to mul-
tiplication. Mart. n.

* † Parabolans, gr. exponitur
ab Alciato, glebae ascriptitius, cui in
omni vita ab agricultura recedere
non licebat. tanquam a παρὰ & βολ-
ος, i. e. gleba in l. 1. Cod. tit. 3 l. 8.
sed ibi parabolanus dicitur qui ad
curanda debilibus agra corpora de-
putantur. nequius παρὰ βολος, sed
παρὰ βολος Turneb. 1. 3. 23. putat,
co. a parabola evangelica nomen
habere, in qua quidam a latronibus
vulneratus, a Levita neglectus, a via-
tore Samaritano fovetur & curatur.
posuit tamen (inquit idem paulo
post) iocī parabolā inclinatione lati-
na vocabuli Graeci, homines qui
se in periculum maximū incipiunt,
vt qui agros publicos in Alexandri-
naciuitate curabant in noscomijs
graffante enim, vt non rāto affollet,
pelle, & ipsi rapiebantur, & id mone-
ris contempta vita susceperant: v. plu-
ta apud Turneb. 1. 3. citato.

* † Parabyllus, a, um. παρὰ βύλλας,
a, u, regione intrusus. Ita κλινὴ πα-
ρὰ βύλλας, lectus, qui maiori veluti in-
culcator item lectus genialis, veluti in-
gurgitator in teodem lacum. A trucklebed
that is thrust under another. Conviva
παρὰ βύλλας, a sharke or small feast. a-
pud Luciam. παρὰ βύλλας id est vāp-
us, quae inuult in calum.

† Paracenterium, v. Tuba.
† Paracenterium, i. n. An instru-
ment to luicere them that have the drop-
ping water from them.

* † Paracenteris, is, & παρὰ κέντρον
compunctio. A pricking or cutting of
the skin with a lancet, to draw water
from them that have the dropsie. παρὰ
κέντρον iuxta pugno, a latere.

† Parachlamys, gr. Vlp. A garment
which both soldiers and children used to
wear, a child's coat.

* † Paracharad, a, m. παρὰ χα-
ραδης, monetis adulterator. a con-
fitei of many. παρὰ χαρὰ χαρὰ adul-
teratio intellige de monetis, quae ha-
bentur i. e. cudiunt & signantur.

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extention, a confecting.

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inclitus. One that hath an evil name.

* † Paracemium, i. n. Gr. The v-
termis bene in the banks of the leges.

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or, quod est prater opinionem, nec
opinatum, adhibibile, incredibile, i. e.
prae prater & contra opinionem. Incredi-
ble, beside the received opinion of men.
hinc paradoxum, i. n. A marvellous
and strange thing to hear, and which is
contrary to the common opinion. hinc li-
bellus Ciceronis vocatur Paradoxus,
quia ibi disputat de opinionibus vulgo
non receptis.

† Paradromis, v. Peridromis.

* † Paraneisus, is, & παρὰ νείσεως, ex
παρὰ νείσεως admonco, suadeo, hortor.
A precept, admonition or instruction.
Paraneisus, a, um, παρὰ νείσεως, i.
bi: Full of precepts.

* † Paragaudes, vel paragauda,
a, f. vox exhortatoria: sed conatur
multi eam novis aymis explicare,
quam alia vide apud Turneb. 1. 9.
c. 11. vbi dicit verbum esse compo-
situm ex Graeco & Latino. a παρὰ
& gaudium, vt quoddam ornamentum
& gaudium vestis intelligatur: vel
quod limbo paraganda & mar-
gin vestis esset vicina: b. iuxta cau-
dam & extremitatem & oram vestis:
alia apud Martiū habebis pti-
ma, nempe a παρὰ & γαυδία, i. d.
λαμπρὰ, quod qui vestibus vte-
rentur. splendide se ostentarent: c.
cetera vide. A certain kind of soft, pe-
dicated, or linen vestment, used under o-
ther garments.

* † Paragoge, & f. ex παρὰ γογῆ, i. e.
deducere, producere. A figure where
any thing is added at the end of a word:
as dicitur for dicit.

* † Paragoga, a, f. ipsarum aqua-
rum pori & meatus, dicta, a γογῆ
παρὰ γογῆ deducere. A place where wa-
ter runneth through.

* † Paragraphe, & f. παρὰ γραφῆς
figura est, cum finito vno sermone
ad alium sit transiitio. A mark in the
margin, when one subject is ended
and there is passage made for ano-
ther.

* † Paragraphe, ad verbum sui
not ascriptus: παρὰ γραφῆς ascribo.
παρὰ γραφῆς ascribo paragaphum
dicimus notam, qua sententiae novae
initium signamus: vnde & finis ar-
cedentes colligitur. Nota talis erat
γ, tanquam γαφῆ significet: aut
est figura contraria ex ω, pi cruce
dextro breui, in typographis nota
est γ, vt puro, p inversum & clau-
sura, Iuxta consuetudinem paragaphi hoc
signum habent γ, quae videtur esse
ex duobus SS. tanquam sit signum
sententiae, Martin. A paragraphe, what
marker is comprehended in the sen-
tence.

* † Paralepsis, is, & παρὰ λήψεως
est admissio item exceptio est, vt
παρὰ λήψεως admissio & assumptio
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enlum in medio positum, quem Penelope vocabant, emittere solebant, donec aliquis Penelopem ex suo loco depulisset, quo facto oportebat illum ex eo loco, in quo calculus a primo iactu remanerat, deinde Penelopem petere: quam si ceteris globis omnibus intasisset, assensum esset, victor habebatur. Iam ludum procos Penelope exercebat ait Appian, calculus 54 utrinque dispositis (erant n. proci 68 numero 108) veluti omnis capiendi gratia, nam, qui vicisset, de nuptijs iungenda sibi Penelopem bene sperabat. Non dissimilis puerorum nostrorum ludus videtur, quo nubes projiciant per vices, ad quaternarios cumulos, ut evenerant. Martine Gess. in Hist. anim. A kind of play like to that which our boys call castle-nut.

* Penelope, *πηνελόπεια*. A bird like unto a duck or a drake. Some take it to be a Turkey or guinea hen, also a wild-gin. Nomen fabulosè ducunt, à Penelope Icauij & Penelope filia, quam à parentibus in mare proiectam aves Penelopes exportant, feruatiuntque.

D * Penes, præp. seiv ace. In ones power, hand or possession. dict. à penè quod notat conjunctionem seu vicinitatem, sicut prope *ἐν τῷ* qd penes me est, & in potestate mea, id prope me. Nec obstat quantitas, cum plana sit cognatio rei & literarum. Martini. differunt autem Apud & penes, quod Apud personam cum loco significat, Penes personam & dominium & potestatem: unde à penitus dicitur.

Penetrabilis, le, adi. That may be pierced, penetrable, also that can pierce.

Penetralis, *ἀλλος*, vel penetrale. The inner part of the house, not covered over the head, also some secret rooms. Penetrabilis, le, adi, quod i. ius est, penes nos, quod penitus est. Of or belonging to the inner part of the house, or done within some secret and close room, also piercing.

Penètrabilis, adv. More piercingly. Penetrabilis, idem.

Penetratio, *ὄνις*, f. a piercing.

Penetratus, a, um, adi. Pierced.

Penetro, as, aui, aum, are, ad. Felt. penetrare penitus intrare: sed non est compositum, verum simpliciter derivatum à penitus, quatenus est *τὸ εἶναι* vel *ἵδεναι*. Onom. penetrare dicitur. To enter, to pierce, or bore through, to strike somewhat deeply. Penetror, aris, pass. Ovid. To be pierced.

* Penetus, The name of a river in Thessaly, whence Daphne was called Peneta, because at the banks of the ri-

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ver Penetus *σκεπας* turned into a bay tree. In truth Daphne that was turned into a bay tree was said to be the daughter of Penetus because by the banks of that river, many trees did grow.

Penicillum, li, n. & penicillus, li, m. dim. ex peniculus, ex penis. A Painters penikil or pencil, also any thing that serveth to scour or make cleane, a Bulls taile. a wispe, a shoecleane. Felt. A sharpe rent to put into a wound to keepe it open.

Penicillamentum, ti, n. The hermes or skiers of a garments.

Penicillus, li, n. idem quod penicillum, & peniculus, li, m. Felt. Peniculi spongiæ longæ, propter similitudinem caudarum appellatæ. penes enim vocantur caudæ Cic. l. 9. ep. c. 22. Caudam antiqui penem vocabant, ex quo est propter similitudinem peniculus. al. penicillus. Vide penis.

Peninsula, æ, f. quæ penè insula. A place almost compassed about with water, an Island almost.

Peninsularis, a, um, adi. almost mated about.

Penis, is, m. Felt. fortè à pendendo. A taile, a mans yard, a tent, also the same that Testes.

Penicilla, æ, f. A soft kind of sponge.

Penissimum, adv. superl. à penè very high.

Penitior, ius, comp. & Penitissimus. a, um, superl. à penitus. More and most inward.

Penitus, a, um, adv. qui est penes, intimus, unde ad. Penitus, i. e. intimè ex penitè, i. e. intima parte. Deeply, farre in, also farre off utterly, greatly, wholly, thoroughly.

Penitus, a, um, à penis. That hath a taile.

Penna, æ, f. A pen, a quill feather, or wing, as well of a flie as a bird. Felt. pennas antiquos seivunt appellasse ex Gr. qd illi volucra *πτενά* dicant. Scal. ad Varr. p. perit, ut *πτερά* perna. *πτενέ* *ἐολιέ* *πτενέ*, à *πτενέ* penna. *πτενέ* est volubilis, à *πτενέ* volo, est autem penna instrumentum scribendi per Merton.

Pennari vel pennaria theca. Iun. A penner or pencase.

† Pennarium, iij, n. idem.

Pennatus, a, um, winged, feathered.

Pennatus, a, um, adi. Of or belonging to feathers.

Penniger, a, um, adi. Bearing or having wings or feathers.

Pennipes, edis, adi. pennatos habens pedes. That hath wings on his feet.

Pennipotens, tis, adi. pennis po-

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tens. Mighty in flying, strong of wings.

Penno, as, & penneio, is. To begin to house feathers.

† Peniosus, a, um, adi. Well feathered. Felt.

Pennula, æ, f. dim. A little feather.

† Pennus, pro acutus. Isid. l. 19. 19.

† Penora, um, n. plur. à penus, & ris, v. penu. Things necessary for daily food.

† Pensa pro penna antiq. Felt.

† Pensa, æ, f. That which is paid for a thing bought.

Penstium, n. plur. Threads of flaxe or wool, called yarne.

Penlandus, a, um, Ovid. To be weighed, part. à penfor.

Penfarius, part. Sil. Pondering, weighing, considering, recompensing.

Penfatio, *ὄνις*, f. A weighing.

Penfator, *ὄνις*, m. à penfo. A weighing, examining, or recompenser. trix, icis, f. *fic*, &c.

Penfatus, a, um, part. Tondered, weighed.

Penfifficè, adv. With good examination, advisedly, considerately.

Penfifficè, *ὄνις*, m. trix, icis, f. He or shee that diligently examineth a thing.

Penfifculus, as, & Penfifculus, aris, pass. v. penfio.

Penfifilis, le, adi. Hanging down or standing upon high. Penfifficè, adv. Lightly & Penfiffilis, aris, f. Lightness.

Penfio, *ὄνις*, f. à penfo. A penfio, a payment, a yearly stipend.

† Penfionarius, iij, m. He that is bound to pay, a pensioner for one. malum vt.

Penfionarius fit, qui recipit penfionem. A Pensioner.

Penfiorius, comp. à penfio. Gr. Of more price and value, better esteemed.

Penfionilla, æ, f. dim. A little recompence fee or pension.

Penfifficè, *ὄνις*, f. A diligent weighing, examining or paying.

Penfifficè, *ὄνις*, m. trix, icis, f. A ponderer, weigher, or considerer, bect fice.

Penfiffatus, a, um, part. Ofren weighed considered, examined or recompensed.

Penfio, as, freq. act. acc. à penfo. To weigh, ponder, consider, or examine, to recompense, to supply, to buy often.

Penfitor, aris, pass. To be, &c.

Penfo, as, freq. à penfo, ad. acc. Pensor, aris, pass. id. quod penfio & pensior.

Penfum, fi, n. quod pendit seu appenditur ianificæ, vt nec & neū reddat.

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reddat. A take, a charge, also a reck full of yarne, the flaxe hanging on the neck, the thread spinnen yarne v. Penfio, aris.

Penfum, fi, n. à penfo Liv. A thing weighed, regarded or cared for.

Penus, a, um, part. Pondered, weighed, examined.

* Penè & pente quod in mon nullis vocibus sequitur Græcum est *πεντε* quinq. *πεντε*.

† Pentadactylus, a, um. *πενταδάκτυλος* or consisting of five fingers.

substantivè sumptum pentadactylus herba est quæ & pentaphyllum. The herbe cinquefoile. A Plin. lib. 1. 32.

pentadactyles inter conchas numerantur. aliter pentadactyli, aut femini o penadactylæ, vt substantivum conche & substantivatur. A kinde of shell fishes.

† Penadon. A kinde of style or bricke five hand full broad. *πενταδον*, or, est quinq. v. l. norum.

† Penadus, y. n. furvus imaging, Solomon or night scule.

† Penadus, *ἐν τῷ* *πενταπτε* spatum quinq. annorum *πεντε* à *πεντε*, five years *πεντε*.

† Penadus, *ἐν τῷ* *πεντε* m. Hee that hath married five times.

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liber quinq. voluminum seu partium. A volume of five books, as the books of Moses.

† Penathlum, *πενταθλον*, contrah. ex *πενταθλον*, quafi quinq. certamina, *πενταθλον* seu *δελος*. Læus est quinq. certamina erant *πενταθλον*, *δελος*, *δελος*, *δελος*, *δελος*.

Felt. Penathlum antiqui quinq. certamina dicebant. id autem genus exercitationis ex his quinq. artibus constat, jactu diici, curfu, saltu, iuculatione, luctatione. A *λε* de exercitio at thefe five games, quinq. iuculatione, loapi, g, darning and wrestling.

† Penathlus, *πενταθλος*, Gloss. quinq. certamina. Hee that was victor at thefe five games.

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penes nos recondimus, in vitæ vltis, v. intra penus.

Penarius, a, um, adj. Suet. v. Penarius.

* Penola, æ, f. derivant, aliqui. à *πηνολα*, sed potius sit ex Lat. penula. sed dict. quasi pondula, a long hanging cloat. e. penulam scindere, was a phrase used concerning these which invited guests, who sometimes expressd their earnestness, by pulling and haling one by the cloake: whence Struckins ob- serveth, that when they would shew how earnestly they were invited, they would say penulam v. ihi cidit: hee tore my cloake off my shoulder. Again on the other side, when they would shew how easily the guest was intricated, they would say illius ego vix tenui penulam.

Penularium, iij, neut. A cloake bagge.

† Penulatio, onis, f. Varr. A stirring.

Penulatio, onis, mascul. A stirring.

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camus. Gr. *phō* est hū. ducant a
φύσις *physis*, a voce of mistaking,
as of *phō*.

† *Phycis*, *phycis*, sibi tō *phō* &
dimin. *phycis*, est alg. di. ergo
Phycis phō qui vinci in algosio-
cis.

† *Phycites*, *phycites*, dict. quod
algae colorem reficiat. A *phycis*
stone is called.

† *Phyllanthus*, *Phyllanthus*, Plin. Gr.
phō sicut, genus herbæ marinæ.
Anthebe lig. *liscie*.

† *Phyllis*, *Phyllis*, i. algosæ.
liscie *Phyllis*.

† *Phygethon*, *Phygethon*, A little
swelling banded in the crown of
the head.

† *Phylaca*, *phylaca*, custodia,
caucer, a *phō* *phō* custodia. A style
prison or strong hold.

† *Phylaco* dict. a *Phylaco* Dio-
nis filio. A *phō* in this way cal-
led.

† *Phylactista*, *phylactista*, a *phō*
custodia. i. e. ad carcerem trahere. A
keeper of a prison.

† *Phylactenium*, *phylactenium*, i. n. *phō*
custodia. A place where anything is
kept: a *phō* or *phō* where the re-
gister of the Law is kept: an amulet
or preservative against any hurt of body:
a *phō* against evil spirits,
and other evil: also a superstitious
Amulet or preservative against in-
chantment, bewitching or poison, to be
haz. ed about the neck.

† *Phylarchus*, *phylarchus*, i. m. *phō*
tribus prælatibus. tribus: qui *phō*
dixit habet. The chief of a tribe.

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† *Phyllon*, *phyllon*, solum, a
leaf, also a kind of mass: a kind of
heath.

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osc. l. 3. c. 11. 8. sic *phō* est ibi *phō*
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nature of some men by the view of the
body face, eyes, and forehead. A *phō*
signifi.

† *Physiognomia*, *physiognomia*, s. f. The art of
physiognomy.

† *Physiognomus*, *physiognomus*, vide *Physiognomus*.

† *Physiologia*, *physiologia*, s. f. *phō* *phō* natura
& *phō* *phō* natura. A reasoning of the
nature of any thing.

† *Physiologus*, *physiologus*, s. m. He that sta-
ceth out, or discourses of natural
things.

† *Physis*, *physis*, s. f. *phō* *phō* natura
gigno. Nature.

† *Physiobasile*, *physiobasile*, s. f. *phō* *phō* natura
apud Dioic. est inter nomina leon-
topodij: tanquam singularis & regia
planis. The hearbe *Lyons* *phō*.

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PIL

inter coniuges caritatis firmamenta
& pignora.
Pigro, adv. *Slottfully, slowly dul-*
ly.

† Pigredo, ynis, f. g. *Slottfulnessse,*
lithenessse.

† Pigressio, is, a. d. sum. ier. *To be*
made flow.

Pigresco, is, ere, Plin. *To waxe slott-*
full, and onbly.

Pignitia, z, f. g. *Slottfulnessse, idle-*
nness.

Pigritudo, ynis, f. g. Vide Pigre-

do.
† Pigro, as, Non. *To hold backe, or*
stay on.

Pigrior, aris, dep. *To bee slow, to bee*
loth to do a thing.

D. † Pila, iz, fæmin. gen. Felt.
A ball to play with, a square, or flat
sided pillar, a piece mortar, pro varia
syllabæ primæ quantitate varias for-
tiur significaciones, de quibus gram-
maticales hi versus teneantur.

Pila est per pontis, pila ludus, pi-
la taberna.

Pilatarii pulvis, in bellis pila se-
runtur.

Pila, z, A ball, à πῖλον, æquo,
quod omni ex parte æqualis sit, vel
ex πῖλον (i.) lanā coactā. vel potius
ex πῖλον, Spitz. Hæret wherewith
is stuffed. Pila, was also the shape of a
man's head offered to the Roman gods
wherewith they hoped to pacify and
content them in stead of very men. They
used also certain likenesses of men
(clothes stuffed with straw) called Pi-
læ, to throw on their Bulls horns in
the amphitheatre to anger them and
make them fight Mart. in lib. spectac.

hæ Pila, z, pr mā longā, quasi pila-
la à pila amittat.

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PIL

† Pilata, æ, mascul. gen. Papias. A
thief.

† Pilates, idis, f. g. Felt. A certame
stone that is white.

† Pilatrix, v. depilatrix.

† Pilatulum, li, neut. gen.
Theft.

Pilatus, a, um, ad à pilum, phat ear-
rieth a javella or dart, also close couch-
ed together.

† Pilearius, ij, masc. gen. A cap-
per.

Pileatus, ti, m. Liv. Covered with a
hat or cap.

Pilentum, ti, neut. gen. Virg.
(quod pilosus pellibus coniegebatur)
a hang ng wai gen, a coach or horse
litter.

† Pileo, onis, m. An haberd. ber o j
hats and caps.

Pileolum, li, & pileolus, li, m. g. (ex
πῖλον: ex pelle hostia, unde sicbant,
Id.) A hat, cap, or linct to cover
the head: also libertie, by a metonymie,
because the cap amongst the Ro-
mans, was a signe of libertie, be-
ing given to servants when they
were made fre. inde ad pileum vo-
care, &c.

† Pilestellum, idem quod puce-
danum. quia solia eius punitolij li-
milia apparent.

Piliferus, ij, m. g. Plin. A wild pine-
tree.

† Piligero, as, Gloss. To bane
hate.

† Piliudium, ij, n. id. quod pili-
ludus.

† Piliudus, di, m. Plaut. A play
at ball.

Pilo, as, Afran. To begin to be hair-
ie, also to pull off one's hair, also to
make plane and smooth, also to thrust
sticks together. Scal.

† Pilogonus, called herba sanguinaria, Id.

† Pilofella, z, The herbe Mous-
care.

† Pilofitas, atis, f. Hairinessse, rough-
ness.

Pilosus, a, um, & pilosior, Pl. Full
of hairs, hairy.

Pilula, z, fæmin. gen. Pl. A thing
round like a ball, a pill, also Sweep-
dunge.

† Pilularius, iun vide. Scarabe-
us.

† Pilum, li, n. g. (telum Boma-
num a perimendo dictum quasi peril-
lum, Var. Id. pilum est unde con-
cunditur quicquid in pila mittitur) A
javelin or dart, a pestill to bray any
thing in, a mortar, videtur tamen pi-
lum, a dart or javelin ita dici à simi-
litudine æ pilis, a pestill. quo aliquid
tumitur & pinitur in pila (i.) mor-
tario. est autem pila propriè hasta
Romanorum, ut gesta vel gesta Gal-
lorum, Iarissa Macedonum.

† Pilumnus, masc. gen. Iupiters
so me.

PIN

* Pilus, li, masculin. gen. ex pelle
ex qua prodijt Hære, dunusculè, ali-
quantulum melius, a Gr. πῖλον plu-
ma cum qua aliqua proportionem
habet pilus generatior vox est, tam
corpori quam capiti convenit: cinis
& capillus (quasi capitis pilus) capiti
tantum.

† Pimplæides, five pimplæ,
dict. à pimpla Thracie monte,
vel a pimplæ Macedoniz sone,
propter liquoris eius vnicam subtili-
tatem The mifer.

† Pimpinella, z, fæm g thechari
burnet.

† Pimpina, pilsis, vide pin-
na.

† Pinaces, & pinacidijs, Gr. Ta-
bles in stone.

† Pinacotheca, z, fæminin gen.
Græc. A place in the Court-yard,
where the Images of forane people,
painted tables, and other ornaments
were kept.

† Pinara, a cistia in Lycia bearing
that name.

† Pinarius, & positus, dict. dicit
πῖνισι a lame. The old moribund fa-
crificed to Hercules.

† Pinetellum, idem quod puce-
danum. quia solia eius punitolij li-
milia apparent.

Pinifer, ij, m. g. Plin. A wild pine-
tree.

* † Pinax, Vitr. Græc. A board
in the upper part of the organ, where
on the pipes stand, also a table, à πῖν
Libo rivis bibere & xaræ xupumili-
co, infundio.

† Pincerna, v, com g. A Bot-
ler, a Manc ple.

† Pindo, is, di, ere, Cornus vide
pinco.

† Pindus, a cistia dicitur Thessa-
liæ, sacra to Apollo and the Mu-
ses.

Pinea, z, f. Col. A pine apple or
pine tree.

Pinealis, ale, idem quod pine-
um.

Pinetum, ti, n. Pl. a place set with
pine trees.

Pineus, a, um, Plin. Of a Pine
tree.

* Pingo, is, xi, æum, ere, adiv.
accuratim. quidam quasi singo. alij
à tingendo, t, in p. mutato. To
paint and deuse, to draw out the
shape and forme of any thing, to
describe, to garnish, to set in order,
also to scatter, vel à pango. pingo,
concinno vel potius à πῖνισι tabu-
la picurè subicito.

Pingor, z, Liv. To be painted.
pass.

† Pinguetiosus, a, um, paracelsid
quod pinguis.

Pinguetio, inis, fæmin, gen. Plin.
Fæt,

PIN

Fæt, fæneffe.
Pinguetio, is, æci, æum, ere, Plin.
To make fat or grosse.

Pinguetio, Col. To waxe fat.
Pinguetio, Col. idem.

Pinguetius, ij, m. g. Mart. He that
loath a thing that is fat.

* Pinguis, que (ex πῖνον: Scab.)
Fæt fruit ill, rude grosse, thicke pin-
gue est πῖνον na ynia, quod est mem-
bris obel, vt Gi. πῖνυες, πῖνον na
pina, vel mior quior, mior à πῖνον po-
to humor cum saliditate terrea.

Pinguiter, adv. grosse, greatly.

Pinguitalio, inis, f. g. Var. idem qd
pinguedo.

Pinger, a, um, Virg. That beareth
pains.

Pinna, z, f. g. ex penna. A kind of
feather: also the great feathers of a quill
of a Bird, the broad gristly part of the
case the crest of an helmet.

† Pinnaculum, li, n. g. dict. eò
quod veteres dicebant pinnam quic-
quid acutum esset. A pinnacle of a
Tower.

Pinnatus, a, um. Feathered, wing-
ed.

Pinger, a, um. Ovid. That hath
fines.

Pimripus, pi, m. g. Iun. That
shakes away the crest of the enemies
helmet.

† Pimripus, a, um, adi. Erasmus.
A piper as a Peacock when his tail
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PIP

† Pinta, z, f. Bub. A pint.
† Pi, um, ni, u. A pine-apple.

Pinus, us, & ni, f. g. πῖνυς Id. ab
acumine foliorum pinum antiqui a-
cutum vocab. arbor picea. A pine-
tree: also a ship, also a flower used in
garlands.

† Pinythus, siue Pinyus, A Gram-
marian vey famous.

Pio, as. (ex pius. Perot. à pitta-
re) To purge sinnes, to please God by
sacrifice, to reverence, or to honour,
to beare a naturall affection towards
one, to desire, to observe. Legitur &
pior.

† Pionia, vide Paonia, Offic.

Pio, as. (ex pius, f. gen. Felt. (ex so-
no confectio) A cry of one that wee-
peth.

† Pipatium, ij, n. g. Hul. The cry
of one that weepeth.

Piper, is, neut. gen. (πῖπῆρ)
Pepper, vox indica videtur: potest
tamen deduci vel à πῖπῆρ co-
aus; maturus, quod à si le cognat-
ur: siue quod præcipua eius vis &
virtus sit in concoctione stomachi
inuanta. vel fort. nec nimis altè pe-
titi videri debet. ab Heb. πῖπῆρ pil-
pel: qd idè sonat, atq; ita piper qua-
si pipel, L. eliso.

† Piperis, a, um, adi. Tempered
with pepper.

† Piperinus lapis, Id. A stone
somewhat white with red speckles.

† Piperis, a, um, adi. Tempered
with pepper.

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PIS

ding.
† Piraster, iun. The wilde Teare-
tree.

* Pirata, æ, mascul πῖρατης. A
Pir. te that robbet on the Sea ab eo
dictus quod tenet & exploret insi-
dij. πῖρα est tentio. Suidas melius:
πῖρα ἐξ ἀδελφῶν ἡ ἀπάτη, ἡ ἡ τῶ
χην, ὅθεν ἡ πῖρατος ὁ κῆρυξ δὲ
ἀπῆλθεν καὶ κῆρυξ. πῖρα δὲ ἡ βλά-
ση.

† Piræcium, ij, n. n. perspirans.
A place where Pirates resort unto.

† Piræcia, z, f. πῖρακη. Piræ-
cia or robbing.

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percussio. *A quid or some such thing to physickball, upon the strings of an harp, or dulcimer: also a spur of bridle, sit on a fighting cocke.*

† Plecusa, Græc. id est concinnans, comam rectans. *Dianæi waiting maid, cuius meminit Mart. lib. 2.*

Et cecidit fœcis ista plecusa comis.

† Pleiades, diæ dæto τὸ πλεῖον, i. a navigando quod primum navigacionis tempus ortu suo Græci ostenderent: ab hac dictas volunt quod πλεῖον id est plures: sunt enim septem numero, ab hac Pleione matre nominatas affirmant. *The seven stars. Pleiades: aliquando est trysyllab. & πλεῖς dissyllabum. Ov. 4. Fall.*

Pleiades incipiunt humeros rele-
vare paternos
Que septem dici, sex tamen esse so-
lent.

† Plegma, ætis, n. Græc. *A woman.*

† Plemmyium, fluvius Siciliæ, agrum Syraculanum, per quem labitur, celeberrimis inundationibus: unde & nomen videtur accepisse dicitur πλεμνύς qd est exundare, a river in Sicily.

Plenè plenius, Quint & istime, ad. *Terribly, largely, abundantly.*

† Pleneis, *A branch of the palme tree.*

Plenilunium, ij. n. Quint plena luna. *The full moon.*

Plenitas, f. idem.

Plenitudo, is, f. *Fullness, grosse-
ness, thickness.*

Plenus, lor, istimus, a, um, πλεος, πλῆτος, *Full, perfect, large, whole, also full of good, abundant.*

† Pleo, es, evi, ætum, ère, Felt. πλεον πλερε, πλεον πλεnum, πλερε. *To fill, verbum simplex non occurrit, composita sunt, impleo compleo, depleo repleo, &c.*

† Pleonasmus, m. m. Cal. à πλεον, qd est reduplicare. *A grammatical figure, whereby something superfluous is added.*

† Pleonexia, Græc. *Covetousness.*

Plerique, pleræque, pleræque, vide plerique, vel à plus quasi plerique. *Plerumq; adv. dæto τὸ πλεῖον al. ex plenus, a, um, Felt. ex Placuv. pleræque pæssumidatur, plerique ostentimè mass communis.*

† Plerora, æ, f. *The bea-dach,*

also fulness of good humors in the body.

† Plethoricum corpus. *A body over full of good blood or good humors.*

† Plethoricus, a, um, adi. πλεθω. *ex hac plethorici dicuntur, in quibus humores abundant. Full or sick of fulness.*

† Plethrum, thri, n. Iun. πλεθρον. *a measure of land containing the sixth part of a stadium.*

† Plenitas pro ignobilitas, Non. v. plebitas.

† Pleura. *A thin and smooth skin which clothe the ribs in the inner side.*

† Pleuræsis, v. pleuritis.

† Pleuriticus, a, um, Pl. ex pleurius. *Taut hath the pleuritis.*

† Pluritides regulæ. *Vit. The side rules in organs.*

† Pleurius, ydis, fæm. gen. Iun. lateris dolor, ex πλεον πλεus. *The pleuritis.*

† Pleuron, *A cite of Astolia, Steph. Plin. l. 4 cap. 2. The country where Alceter was borne. Stat. 4. Theb.*

† Plexaura, a nymph, the daughter of Oceanus and Terps. *Hesiod. in Theog.*

† Plexibilis, le, habilis ad plectendum.

† Plexibilibiter, adverbium. *Ben-
dugly.*

† Plexuosus, a, um, i. flexuosus vel puauius.

† Plexus, us, *A beating or bending.*

Plexus, a, um, particip. à plector. *Luc. Bound together, women or platted.*

† Plica, æ, fæm. Iun. *A wrinkle or fold.*

† Plicatilis, le, Pl. *That is folded or folded.*

† Plicatio, fæmin. Calep. *A folding.*

† Plicator, Sid. *He that folds.*

† Plicas, ydis, spatium inter cru-
ra & scrotum.

† Plicatura, æ, f. Pl. *a folding or plating.*

† Plico, as, avi & vi, ætum & yum, *Lucr. ex πλικο, qd ex πλε. To fold, knit, or plat.*

† Plicor, aris, Ov.

† Plinius secundus, *Two of that name, the uncle and the nephew: the one writ a book of natural history, the other elegant epistles.*

† Plinthis, Iun. plinthis quæ-
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Pōp'antia, pōr, & puer, Scal inde Mircipor, Publipor. Varr. (i) mactipuer.

† Porca, miter, Gloss. *The hearth Panacea.*

Porca, & f. m. in. gen. (ex αὐτοὶ, αὐτοὶ, al. quod ea terrarum sit. i. e. projecta, Varr.) *A ridge, or a land lying between two furrows, where the corn grows.* (ali. quod porceat. i. possident. aquam frumentis nocere Fest.) *Also a place in a garden with sundry beds: also a row pig vide porcus.*

Porcānus, i. j. m. f. ul. gen. *A swine-head.*

Porcānus, a. um, Plin. *Of or belonging to a swine.*

† Porcella, f. m. in. gen. dim. & porcella, a. porca. *A little sow.*

† Porcellanus, i. j. m. f. ul. gen. *The cheelid.*

Porcellus, i. m. f. ul. gen. dim. Varr. *A little hogge, a young pigge.*

Porco, &, pro prohibeo, Lucil. quasi porco arceo.

D * Pō cēra, & f. m. in. gen. Gel. *Ayving sw which neuer furrowed but once. Sux quæ semel peperit porcet, quæ rursus ferola.*

† Porcile, i. neut. gen. *An hog-stie.*

† Porcilus, a. um. (ut caula porcilica, Hul. *An hogstie*) belonging to an hogge.

Porcinarius, i. j. m. f. ul. gen. Plaut. *A seller of hogges flesh, or Porke.*

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† Porci, Græc. αὐτοὶ αὐτοὶ αὐτοὶ, tra. cum a porco, Varr. lib. 2. de R. R. cap. 1. cognomina multa habemus ab viroque pecore; a majore & a minore, a minore Porcius Ovinus, Capillius, a majore Equitius, Taurus (Cates surname).

Porcellatio, & f. m. in. gen. Varr. *Feeding or fattening of swine.*

Porcellator, & f. m. in. gen. Col. *A feeder of swine, a bringer up of Hogges.*

Porcellitum, i. n. g. Plin. 27. 2. 2. (ex porca) *A plat in a garden where be many beds.*

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Porphyreticus, a. um, Gr. *Tanahing to purple.*

† Porphyriacus, a. um, Gr. *Of purple Ovid.*

† Porphyrio, & f. m. in. gen. Plin. *αὐτοὶ αὐτοὶ αὐτοὶ ex colore a kind of bird.*

† Porphyritis, & f. m. in. gen. Gr. *αὐτοὶ αὐτοὶ αὐτοὶ garment.*

† Porphyrites, & f. m. in. gen. Gr. *αὐτοὶ αὐτοὶ αὐτοὶ colore dictus. Red marble stone.*

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D * Porta, & f. g. (ex portando v. Calp. quod per eam omnia importentur et exportentur, Heng. antiquo quando aliquam civitatem, edificare volebant, junctis vaccæ & aratro, aratro circum civitatis designabant & in ea parte ubi aditus civitatis erant relinquenti, aratro manu suspendebat ne ibi sulcum vel litem faceret, ita ex portatione aratri porta) *Agate, a door, also a way, the straight and narrow way, passages between bills, also a month. Porta murorum est & vicium: janua domus & puerum.*

† Portabilis, & f. g. adj. *Portable, that may be borne.*

† Portacea, Gloss. *Portacula.*

† Portarius, i. j. m. g. Bud. *A Porter.*

† Portator, & f. m. g. Eras. *A carrier, a bearer.*

Portus, i. j. m. g. Bud. *A harbor.*

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Nondum scitis aut mortem non posse negari?

Credideram satis hoc vos docuisse patrem.

Dixit, & ardens avido bibit ore favillas,

I nunc, & ferrum turba molesta nega.

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P O T

† Potestor, p̄m potest, Lucr.

P O T

or that is drunke. quon plus sent poze
plus

plus sicuti nunc aquæ.

Pōus, ut, m. gen. πότερ ἢ ποτὸς
Drink, also drinking.

P ante R

† Præfca, s. f. g. Hul. *Præfise or exercise.*
† Præficus, a, um, Gr. προφικτος
ex προφικω ago. Quint. Actiue. *Præfising.*

* Præ, præpos. serv. Ablat. ex πρὶν
vide prius vnde pro præ, Can-
nia. *Before, in comparison, in itself.*
In composition it increases the signifi-

† Præa, s. Hul. *Affibers boat.*
Præceptio, the figure Præceptis.
Calep.
† Præceptio, Ty. *præceptate.* Calep.
e præ & accip.

Præcio, is, ère, acc. Cato. *To sharp-*
pen before, or to make very sharp.

Præciu, s. pass. Lucil.
Præclic, adv. Apul. *Very sharply,*
or wittily.

Præcius, a, um, ad. Cæsar. *Very*
sharp.

Præclic, adv. Enn. *very high.*

Præcus, a, um, ad. Liv. *very deepe,*
high, tall.

† Præcumbulo, onis, m. g. Eracl. *An*
Usher of the hall.

† Præcumbulo, as, Bud. *To go slyly*
before.

† Præcumbulus, a, um, i. e. arce am-
bulans.

† Præaudio, DigeR. *To hear be-*
fore.

† Præauditor, pass. Cod.
† Præauditus, a, um, Vlp. *Heard*
before.

Præbenda, orum, neut. gen. Gel.
dicuntur ligna & sal quæ Parochi le-
gatus publicè missis præbere debebat.
Salt, and wood, or such things necessary
provided for a Magistrate coming
into any country. v. Parochus.

† Præbendarius, a, um, Pap. *De-*
longing to a prebend.

† Præbendarius, ij, m. g. Iust. *A*
prebendary.

† Præbendicilla, s. f. g. *A little*
prebend.

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do, rectius proebia vel proebia, i. e.
malum prohibentia.

† Præbibo, is, ère, Ieron. *To drink*
before, or to drink unto.

† Præbiter, ex præ & betere, vt
& comito, imbitio, peibito, rebito.
Scalig. idem quod præterite, aut pe-
timere, Plaut. *To surpass, or go*
by.

Præbitio, onis, s. com. gen. verb. *A*
giving, a showing, a setting before
one.

Præbito, pro præbo, compos. à
simplici betere, bære seu betere &
bitire. Vet. dixerunt à βαιρα v. Scal.
in Fest. & Var.

Præbitor, oris, m. g. verb. *A gi-*
ver, a purveyor, a provider.

Præbitus, a, um, Col. *Given be-*
ad, set before.

† Præcalveo, s. Fest. *To be bald*
before.

† Præcalvities, ei, f. g. Bub. *Bald-*
nasse before.

Præcalvus, a, um, Suet. *Bald be-*
fore, or very bald.

Præcantatio, onis, s. com. ge. Quint.
A singing before, a charming, an en-
chanting.

† Præcantator, oris, m. g. Gloss.
He that singeth before.

Præcanto, as, Luciet. *To sing or*
charm. leg. & præcantor.

Præcantrix, & præcantrix, icis,
f. g. verb. *A Sorceress.*

Præcans, a, um, Horat. *That hath*
an heavy head before hee bee old, very
hoarse.

† Præcipes, s, præcipes, idem
quod præceps. Fest.

Præcatus, a, um, Terent. *Verie*
deare.

Præcaveo, s, au, cantum, ère, &
particip. ens. *To provide that a thing*
happen not, to beware before hand.

† Præcaveo, pass. Quint.

† Præcavio, onis, t. g. G. trit. *A*
preventing of a disease, before it com-
meit.

Præcautor, onis, m. g. verbal. Plaut.
A man that taketh heed, or provi-
deth for a thing before hand, a fore-
seer.

Præcautus, a, um, part. *Foreseene,*
provided against.

Præcedens, us, p. Horat. *Before go-*
ing, out passing.

Præcedo, dis, si, sum, ère, Vir. *To go*
before, to outgo, to surpass, or be more
excellent. acc.

Præceler, hæc oris, hoc ère, Plin.
Exceeding swift, very quick and nim-
ble.

† Præceleratio, onis, f. g. Aug. *A*
making of hast.

† Præclerator, m. Hier. *He that*
maketh hast.

Præclero, as, Star. *Torun, or make*
hast, to make post hast.

Præcleror, pass. Liv.

Præcellens, is, ior, & issimus, a,
um. *Exceeding, surpassing.*

Præcello, is, si, sum, ère, dæ, &
abl. *scilicet sine adiecto casu.* Plin. ex
præ & cello, quo veteres utebantur
pro cello cello λέλλω levis fuit, cel-
luit. notat enim λέλλω κίχην τὴν
ἀνω vile excello. *To surpass, or be*
much better.

Præcellor pass. Tacit.

Præcellus, a, um. *Very high, very*
lofty.

† Præcedo, is, Bud. *To inflame*
with desire, anger, love.

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with desire, anger, love.

Præcedio, onis, f. g. verb. à præci-
no. *The beginning of a ballad, the end*
of a song.

† Præcedor, oris, masc gen. Iun.
Hee that beginneth the tune, the en-
ter.

† Præcentorius, a, um, *That begin-*
neth the song.

Præcentrix, icis, f. g. Frag. Poet.
She that singeth first.

† Præcentus, vel præcantus, *A*
singing before.

Præcepis, cipitis, adi. (ex præ &
caput, al. ex præ & capio, Sipont.)
Headlong, steepdown, dangerous to
climb up, quick, sudden, exceeding
hastie, very rash, solem hardy, also dæ-
wing to an end, violent, fierce, deepe.

Præceptio, onis, f. g. verb. *An in-*
struction, a precept, a warning. à præ-
cepto.

Præceptivus, a, um, Senec. *Of be-*
longing to precepts.

† Præcepto, as, sicc. à præceptio.
Fest. *To give charge, or commandment*
often.

Præceptor, oris, m. g. (ex præci-
piendo) *A Master, a Tutor, an in-*
structor.

† Præceptorius, a, um, adi. & præ-
cep. us, us. *A commanding.*

Præceptorix, icis, f. g. *A Mistress*
she that teacheth.

Præceptum, ti, n. g. *A rule, com-*
mandment, or precept, an advertise-
ment.

Præceptus, a, um, ante capus. Liv.
overaken, prevented.

Præceptio, is, si, sum, ère, ex præ
& capio. acc. *To gather, to pull before*
another, to take from. leg. & præcep-
to.

Præcatio, onis, f. g. ad Her. *The*
request, the beginning of a skirmish, or
triall of mistries.

† Præcarius, a, um, adiect. Plin.
Dearely beloud.

† Præcia, v. Fest. *A proclaimer, a*
forewarner. v. Marjio.

Præcidaneus, & præcidarius, a, um,
Var. ex præ & cado *That which goeth*
before, or that is cut or kild before.

Præcido, dis, si, sum, ère, ex præci-
ano & cado. acc. *To strike, or chop*
off, to prevent, to take away, cleave, to
cut a little before: also to note and tell
what point he will touch, and speake a-
gainst, to deny slyly.

† Præcidatio, onis, f. g. Gloss. *A*
girding about, or before.

† Præcidatium, ij, n. g. Iun. *An*
apron.

Præcidura, s, f. g. Macrobi. *A*
girdle, or girding.

Præcinctus, a, um, Plaut. *Closed in*
round about, ensurmed.

Præcingo, is, si, sum, ère, act. acc.
Ovid. *To gird about, to compass and*
clasp in before, also to make himselfe
readie.

Præcingor, pass. Virg.

Præcino, is, si, sum, ère, ex præ
& cino, act. acc. cum dat. *To sing be-*
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† Præcio, is, ère, acc. Cato. *To sharp-*
pen before, or to make very sharp.

† Præciu, s. pass. Lucil.

† Præclic, adv. Apul. *Very sharply,*
or wittily.

† Præcius, a, um, ad. Cæsar. *Very*
sharp.

† Præclic, adv. Enn. *very high.*

† Præcus, a, um, ad. Liv. *very deepe,*
high, tall.

† Præcumbulo, onis, m. g. Eracl. *An*
Usher of the hall.

† Præcumbulo, as, Bud. *To go slyly*
before.

† Præcumbulus, a, um, i. e. arce am-
bulans.

† Præaudio, DigeR. *To hear be-*
fore.

† Præauditor, pass. Cod.

† Præauditus, a, um, Vlp. *Heard*
before.

Præbenda, orum, neut. gen. Gel.
dicuntur ligna & sal quæ Parochi le-
gatus publicè missis præbere debebat.
Salt, and wood, or such things necessary
provided for a Magistrate coming
into any country. v. Parochus.

† Præbendarius, a, um, Pap. *De-*
longing to a prebend.

† Præbendarius, ij, m. g. Iust. *A*
prebendary.

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capere, aut præda, quam quis præ se dat & agit. vel à prædo, præda est quam alius prædit cui non parat hæc Mart. sed dominica. A prey ab eo y, ora præda videtur spoliat rapina luto venit, præda de vicini rapinæ de hostibus. Præda de tota patria rapina de putre. itaque illa victoria gaudet, hæc petulantia.

† Prædibilis, le, adi. habilis ad prædandum.

Prædibndus, a, um, Salust. That line by spying, robbing and praying.

Prædiceus, a, um, Gel. Of or belonging to a prey.

† Prædicator, Digest. A venditor before a court.

Prædator, as, Liv. To condemn, or give judgment of one before. Leg. prædator.

† Prædator, onis, f. g. A robbing, a stealing away of meat.

Prædator, a, um, Gel. idem quod prædator.

† Prædator, onis, m. g. à prædor. A robber.

† Prædator, Iupiter so called. quod ei de præda deberetur aliq. id Virg. Æneid. 3. ipsumque vocamus in prædam patremque Iovem.

Prædatorius, a, um, Liv. Of or belonging to robbing or piracy.

Prædatrix, is, f. g. Stat. She that robbeth.

Prædatorius, a, um, part. That hath spoiled.

Prædatorius, as, Ovid. To make weary, or faint before. à præ & c.

Prædatorius, a, um, Plin. A man's very thick, a præ & c.

† Prædator, as, Gloss. To make thick.

† Prædator, pass. Stat.

Prædator, a, um, Plin. Very thick, à præ & c.

† Prædes, Digest. sunt fidei iussores, quorum res bona prædator dicuntur. The goods of him that is surety for any common receiver which hee sold if the person fall into arrears.

† Prædicator, onis, f. g. A fore appointment.

† Prædellatio, as, acc. To ordaine before what shall come after.

† Prædellator, pass. Hier.

† Prædellator, le, adi. Of or belonging to lands.

† Prædellator, a, um, & prædellatorius, a, um, idem.

Prædellator, onis, masculin, gen. à prædellator: prædellatores enim dicuntur periti luri ad prædia pertinetur. A man of Law expert in cases concerning lands.

Prædellatorius, a, um, adi. Of or belonging to lands.

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† Prædicatorius, a, um Ap. Belonging to a manner or land.

Prædicatorius, a, um, Apul. That hath good land.

Prædicatorius, le, ad. quod palam est dicendum & gloriosum. That may be told or spoken of abroad.

† Prædicamentum, i, n. g. A predicament.

Prædicatio, onis, feminin gen. Plin. A publishing, or open declaring, a praising or chanting.

† Prædicator, onis, masculin gen. A publisher, or reporter, a preacher, a praizer, &c.

† Prædicatum, dial. dicitur vocant quod de subiecto dicitur.

Prædicatus, a, um p. Plin. Published, or sold abroad.

D* Prædico, as p. ans. acc. prædicantur voce laudamus argumentum, (apertè seu publicè dicitur ex præ & dico, celebris, vulgo, laudo To publish, to noise abroad, to vaunt, to praise).

Prædicor, as, pass.

Prædicor, as, x, cum, & c. & part. ens, prædicor, uel prius dico dicitur, perf. acc. rei. To tell of a thing by, or it does come to pass.

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præ esse potest, & aliquando obligare suo & alieno nomine. aut quod præ aliquid dicitur, princeps bonum, se illud à prædator præstare alijs. A possession, or inheritance, a summe.

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Præfero, fers, tuli, latini, ferre, accus. & accus. cum dativ. To bear before, to esteem or account more of, also to have the flow of a thing, to spend.

Præferor, pass. Sal.

Præferor, as, ad. Liv. Very fierce and haughty, cruel and fell.

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to appoint how much shall be done.

† Præfinitio, ad. By measure, precisely.

† Præfinitio, onis, f. l. An appointment.

Præfinito, adv. Ter. By appointing, by measure.

Præfinitus, a, um, p. Appointed before, determined.

† Præfinitus, Tich. vel præfinitus aliquid fieri dicebatur, cum factum, aut dictum aliquo fascino occurreretur, v. Scat. ad Var. præfinitus vel præfinitus (i.) ante laticum, ad amolendum fascino (i.) invidiam, quomodo & nunc dicitur dici amat. absit verbo invidia invidie autem obnoxios nimis laudatos credebant olim. unde Virg. aut si ultra placitum laudarit, baccare frontem cingito, ne vati noceat mala lingua futuro & Cat. nec mala fascino lingua.

Præfinitus, a, um, p. à præfinito, Pl. Thine through, fastened or fit in the fore part.

Præfinitus, as, u, ere, Pl. To blossom before time.

Præfinitus, is, ere, Col. idem.

Præfinitus, as, quasi præfinitus, Gel. To take the first flower, to take some part before another.

Præfinitus, pass. Gell.

Præfinitus, is, x, cum, ere, Pl. To flow or run before another.

Præfinitus, & præfinitus, pro fluore alicuius rei ante vel præter labentis.

† Præfinitus dicuntur quæ præfinitio matris patiuntur.

† Præfinitio matris, Autel idem quod strigulus vulvae.

Præfinitus, as, acc. Ov. To strangle or choke.

Præfinitus, ari, Stat.

Præfinitus, dis, dis, sum, ere, acc. To dig before to dig deeply, to bid in the ground.

Præfinitus, is, pass. Col.

Præfinitus, a, um, ad. Plin. Variè finit.

Præfinitus, obf. let. v. præfinitus.

Præfinitio, onis, f. Quint. a forming before.

Præfinitus, a, um, p. Formed or fashioned before.

Præfinitus, as, acc. Quint. A forming before.

Præfinitus, as, Quint. to be afraid before the flock comes.

Præfinitus, aris, pass. Ov.

† Præfinitus, adv. Cf. Very mightily.

Præfinitus, adv. Stubbornly, obstinately.

Præfinitus, us, Com. Harder and more crabbed.

Præfinitus, a, um, adi. Ov. Stubbornly.

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obfinitus, broken before, also hard to be understood.

Præfinitus, a, um, adi. Ovid. Veris cold.

Præfinitus, is, ægi, actum, &c. ex præ & frango, acc. Liv. To break before, to break in pieces.

† Præfinitus, to flee away before.

Præfinitus, is, sum, ite, acc. to strengthen, to underfit, to make strong.

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verb. *A foreteller.*

Præfulsus, Ov. To take a taste or assay before.

Præhendo, idem qd prendo, Cic. pro Quint.

Præhensio, as, v. prensio.

Præhensus, Gell. l. 11.

Præiacco, es, ui, ere, ens, p. neut. caret sup. a præ & iacco, Tacit. To lie or be situated before.

Præiacio, is, etc, Col. To cast before v. iacio.

Præiens vel præeuns, is, p. a prægo, Ov. Going before or leading.

Præiudicatio, onis, f. verb. a giung of sentence before, a conceiving of judgment before issue.

Præiudicatus, a, um, p. Determined or condemned before.

Præiudicium, ij, n. a præiudice, a hurting of one's cause.

Præiudicatus, id est, ante tempus iudico. To judge first or before another, to whom the matter appertaineth, also to conceive an ill opinion of a thing before be cometh to the place to beare it.

† Præiuratio, onis, f. Felt The oath that is taken by him: that first sweareth.

† Præiurator, onis, m. he that first taketh an oath, as the fore-man of the quest.

† Præiuro, as. To swear before others.

Præiuvo, as, ui, are, Tac. To help before.

Prælabor, èris, plus sum, àbi, & p. ens, verb. dep. To sail first, to pass or go before.

† Prælabo, is, ère, acc. car. sup. Hor. To lick or taste before.

Prælargus, a, um, adi. Perf. to y. l. rge, full of.

† Prælaura, æ, f. The Arch-deacon's office.

Prælaus, a, um, p. a præferior. Preferred, more esteemed and set of.

† Prælatius, ij, m. Arnob a prelate.

Prælaulus, a, um, Suet. verie fine, verie beautiful and sumptuous.

Prælectio, onis, f. verb. Pl. a loſſen, lecture, or reading to others.

Prælector, onis, m. Gell. A reader to others.

Prælego, as, Paul. To give first by legatio.

† Prælego, is, gi, sum, ère, Quint. To read to, also to gather before, to pass by.

† Prælialis, le, adi. vt tuba prælialis, Iun A trumpet for war. belonging to war.

Præliatis, p. Fighting in battle.

Præliaris, re, ad. Plaut. Offer belonging to battle.

Præliator, onis, m. f. gen. Tac. A

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warrior.

† Prælibatio, onis, f. Hier. A tasting before.

Prælibo, as, ac, Stat. To taste or assay before.

Prælicenter, adv. Gell. Very licentiously, with too much liberty.

† Præliganeus, a, um, Cat. first gathered or ripe.

Præligatus, a, um, p. bound before, or tied up.

Præligo, as, acc. Liv. To bind afore, or in the file.

† Prælingo, is, Praſ.

Prælinio, i, i, ère, & prælinio, is, ère, Gell. to annoy, curser, slightly to touch a thing.

† Præliolum, ij, n. dim. a little skirmish.

Prælior, aris, dep. To fight in battle, also to strive in words.

† Præliqueo, es, & præliqueſco, is, To be most before.

† Prælio, as, & prælior, aris, to fa crifice.

Prælitus, a, um, p. a prælinor, Gell. Annointed over before.

* D Prælium, ij, n. (dic. Hid. quod in dimicando hostes te invicem præmant: alij ex prelo, eo quod in dimicationibus è corporibus sanguis præfluat non tecum atque multum è prelia, v. Calep. differunt bellum, pugna & prælium; nam bellum univierum dicitur, vt Punicum: huius partes sunt pugna, vt Cannensis &c. rursus enim in cornibus aliud in media, aliud in vna pugna sunt multa prælia. aliud in extrema acie geritur. bellum i. i. k. est totum: pugna vnius diei, prælium pars pugne. A b. t. t. h. a. skirmish, a fight, a foughten field.

† Prælocutor, vel præloquor, he that speaketh before.

† Prælogium, ij, n. A preface. com. è præ & Gr. λόγος

Prælongo, as, Pl. To make verie long.

Prælongus, a, um, ed. Liv. to be verie long.

Præloquium, ij, n. Erafid. qd prælogium.

Præloquor, èris, itus sum, qui. To speak and tell before.

Prælico, es, xti, ère, dat. To leave light before one, to give more light than others, to bring renowne to others, and to excell them: also to be better, or more pleasant and delightful.

† Præluce, adv. Very brightly.

† Præluce, as, to make manifest, evident, or apparent.

Præluclius, a, um, adiectiv. Plin. Verie clare or bright; giving a cleere light.

Præcludium, ij, n. ex præcludo, pro priè est præcantio illa, que ante cantum favoris, concludendi gratia d. ci

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tharcedis solet præmitti, quâquam etiam generalis accipitur pro quovis initio rei feriat præmissio, a præmis, entrance to a matter.

Præcludo, is, fi, sum, ère, dat. Virg. to play before.

Præluce, as, acc. Næv. to break ones tynes.

† Præluo, is, ui, ère, to wash cleere afore, to slow, to run before.

Præluſio, onis, f. feminin. gen. verb. A flourish or skerm before a fight.

† Præluſtratus, a, um, adi. compoſed or gem before.

Præluſtris, ère, Ov. Verie famum and notable, most excellent.

† Præluſtro, as, Papin. to empoſe or goe about.

Præmando, as, Var. ad Cic. to send or charge.

† Præmando, i, s. To chew before.

Præmanibus, Gell. In readiſſe, at hand, potius lege em diviſim, præmanibus.

Præmanſus, a, um, C. havel before.

† Præmaturitas, ætis, f. Plaut. v. timolimeſſe.

Præmature, adverb. Overhaſtily, too ſoone.

Præmaturus, a, um, Col. Ripe before due time and ſeaſon: alſo v. timely, overhaſtily, not yet ripe.

Præmedicatus, a, um Ovid. having medi. m. præſervatus before hand.

† Præmeditac, adv. Cef. Adulſedly.

Præmeditatio, onis, f. gen. verb. Fore-meditation, thinking of a thing before hand.

Præmeditatus, a, um, p. Thought & muſed on before hand.

Præmeditor, aris, dep. To ſpicke of a thing before hand.

Præmeſus, a, um, p. Tibul. Paſſid over.

† Præmeſtor, onis, m. Liv. A ſere ſtaller of the market.

† Præmerco, as, Plaut. to buy before, or to buy out of ones hand.

Præmercor, aris, Pl. To buy before hand, to ſere ſtaller the market.

Præmeſſum, fi, n. Feſt. (qd prælibationis cauſa præmittitur) an off ring to Cer. of cakes of ſorne fiſt reaped, tho fiſt fruit.

† Præmetior, iris, n. ſus sum, i. i. Tibul. To meaſure before, to paſſe over before.

Præmetium vel præmetivum, Feſt. idem qd præmeſſum.

† Præmetio, is, ui, ère. To rap fiſt, or before other.

Præmetuo, is, ère. Lucret. To ſcare

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fear before hand ere any harme come.

† Præmiator, onis, m. Verb. Non. A thief that ſtealeth by night, one that committeth Burglaries, alſo a rewarder.

Præmigro, as, Plin. To goe before.

Præmineo, es, Tacitus. To excell.

† Præmiolum, ij, n. dim. A little reward.

† Præmiſor, aris, dep. Suet. to give reward.

† Præmiſſus, a, um, Non. Rich in many and rewards.

† Præmiſſio, onis, f. A ſending beſore.

Præmiſſus, a, um, Virg. Sine Deſore.

† Præmitis, te, adi. Plin. Verie mild.

Præmito, is, fi, ſum, ère. To ſend afore.

Præmium, ij, neut. gen. Scal. & p. z. & emoy accipio, demo, contrarium accipio, Vair. a Præda aliter Petot. A reward, recompence: alſo wages for a journey gone. Plin. Iun.

Præmoderor, aris, dep. Gell. to goe before and governe.

Præmodum, adv. Gell. Beyond meaſure.

Præmoſteſia, æ, f. feminin. gen. The ſore of trouble ere it come, penſiveſſe for ſomething not yet happened.

Præmolior, iris, ius sum, i. i. Liv. To make prouſion for a thing before hand, to prepare, to goe about before.

Præmolliſio, is, ère. To make ſoft or tender before.

Præmolliſ, le, Ter. Verie tender and ſoft.

Præmolliſus, a, um, Quint. Ma. le variuſi and tender, ſuavourable and gentle.

Præmoneo, es, ui, itum, ère. To ſore-waie, to aduſe or tell before hand.

† Præmonitio, onis, f. A warning given before hand.

Præmonitor, onis, m. Apul. A ſore-waier.

Præmonitus, a, um, p. Pl. ſore-warned.

Præmonitus, u, malculing. Ov. An adjuſtment given before hand, a telling afore.

Præmonſtrator, onis, m. verb. adv. A ſore-teller of a thing, a leader, or pointer of the way.

Præmonſtro, as, To ſore-ſhow, to goe before, and ſhow the way.

Præmonſtor, es, di, ſum, ère, Plaut. To bite or rebuke ſharply before.

Præmorior, èris, itus sum, i. i. Ov. To die, to ſaile before due time.

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Præmortuus, a, um, particip. Liv.

† Præmoveo, ère, Pelicor. To move before.

Præmunio, is, i, i, i, i, i, i, ère. To ſortify a place before enemies come, alſo to ſuppoſe and auſpire before hand.

Præmunſtio, onis, f. feminin. gen. verb. Præmunition, ſortifying before hand.

Prænarro, as, ac, Ter. To declare a thing before hand.

Prænitio, as, Plin. To ſumme before, to out-ſwim, alſo ſlow or paſſe by.

Prænavigatio, onis, f. feminin. gen. verb. A ſaying before a place.

Prænavigo, as, Pl. To ſaile or row by.

† Præneco, a, Bud. To throatle or ſtrangle.

† Præneste, The name of a Citie in Italie.

† Prænesteſus, a, um, vt præneſtina nux Iun. A ſwert or hazle-nut.

Prænemiſ, adverb. Gell. Too too much.

† Præniteo, es, ui, ère, & p. ens. To ſwine verie much or cleere.

† Præniteco, is, ui, ère. To begin to ſwine verie much.

† Prænitede, ad. Verie brightly.

† Prænitudus, a, um, adi. Verie bright or cleere.

Prænomen, is, neut. gen. The fiſt name (as we ſayme it) the Chriſtian name. Species propriorum nomini quatuor ſunt: primo prænomen, diſtum quod nomini præponatur; vt Lucius. ſecundo nomen, quia no tat genus, vt Cornelius. Conſeclij enim omnes in eo genere vocantur. tertio cognomen, qui nomini coniungitur, vt Scipio. quarto Agnomen, quali accedens nomen, vt Scipio Africanus quia Africanam devicit extrinſecus enim venit agnomen ab aliquâ ratione.

† Prænoscio, is, novi, tum, ère, acc. To know before hand.

† Prænoscium, ci, n. A ſore-know ledge.

Prænotio, onis, f. A ſore knowledge.

† Prænoto, as. To make annotation or iſcriptions.

Prænubilus, a, um, Ov. Very cloudy or darke.

Prænunciatus, a, um, that fiſt bring tidings or ſheweth a thing to come.

Prænuncio, as, acc. To ſore-tell or ſore-ſhow.

† Præobſcuro. To make darke before.

Præoccido, is, vdi, caſum, ère, Plin. To goe downe before, præ &

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occido ab ob & cado.

Præoccupatio, onis, f. feminin. gen. verb. An anticipation or prevention.

Præoccupatus, a, u, n. Caſar. taken before hand, over-reached.

Præoccupo, as, acc. To ſore-reach, to perſiſt one another.

† Præopto, as, acc. To deſire greatly, to wiſh rather.

† Præordinatio, onis, f. The fiſt ordinance.

† Præordinator, onis, m. he that made the fiſt ordinance.

† Præordino, as, To ordains before.

Præpando, is, di, ſum, ère, accuſativ. Liv. To open before, to declare openly.

† Præparantia vafa. The ſemall veines and arteries.

Præparatio, onis, f. verb. a prouſion before hand.

Præparato, adv. Quint. Readily, with preparation.

† Præparatorius, a, um, Vip. That pertainteth to preparation.

Præparatus, a, um, Pl. verie ſparingly verie uigrally.

Præparo, & præpero, as, accuſat. Cic. To provide, to make prouſion before hand.

Præpedimentum, ij, n. Plaut. A ſtay or impediment.

Præpeditio, is, i, i, i, i, i, i, ère (idem qd impeditio quaſi pedes vincio) Ter. to bind ones legs, alſo to hinder or let much.

Præpeditus, a, um, p. hindered, let ted.

Præpendeo, es, di, ſum, ère, Propert. To hang or to be hung before.

Præpes, ètis, adi. (ex præ i. præ & præpedit volare, unde præpedit prævola s, præpes ex præ & peto) Feſt. Light in flying, ſwift.

† Præpetto, is, i, i, ère, ante vel prius peto. To goe before, or begin fiſt.

Præpillatus, a, um, Pl. Hoarded with yrouſharp as a dart.

Præpungis, gue, Colum. Fat, verie groſſe.

Propelleo, es, ui, ère, & particip. ens, caret ſup. Liv. To haue great force, to exceed others in authority and riches.

† Præpondero, as, accuſativ. To poſe or weigh more, to examine before, to be of greater value than another.

Præpono, is, ſul, itum, ère, acc. cum dativ. vt amicitiam patrie præpono Cic. To put or ſet before: alſo to make one ruler and overſeer in a matter.

Præporro, as, acc. Lucret. To carry or beare before.

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* *Prætextali*, & *Prætextata*, *Succ.* Noble mens' sonnes and daughters: wearing such robe prætextata verba (i.) obsecra, a fabul's prextitit.

* *Prætextatus*, a, um, vide *Prætextata*, a, that weareth a long robe garded with purple: also a Magistrate. *prætextata amicitia*. A mutual friendship from ones infancie ab annis prætextitilis. *Prætextata ætas*, Child-hood.

† *Prætextatus*, *The surname of Pappyrus*, of whom *Gellius* and *Macrobius* tell this pretty storie: that being a young boy, and going with his father to the Senate, a businesse of great importance was then debate'd; & the publishing of which should prejudice the Commonwealth, if it shoud be given that name should dare to divulge it till it were fully concluded. The mother of *Pappyrus* out of a womanish curiosty, by intreaties, promises, and threats, labours to get out of him the secret of the Senate: the boy to put her off, tell her it was long debated whether it were better for the common good that one man should have two wives, or one woman be married to two husbands: at which newes shee, and by her all the women in the City, and by them the Senate is troubled, the one requiring of the other to stop that law, which they understood not; till in this confusion, the boy discovers his mothers filly, and his owne knavery: the Senate to reward his wit, decreed, that no boyes should any longer come with their parents to the Senate, *Pappyrus* only excepted, who in honour they bestowed the name *Prætextatus*.

Prætextum, ti, neut. gen. *extus*, us, masc. gen. *Marcel*. A colour or pretence, an excuse, a bordering, a covering.

Prætextus, a, um, part. idem quod *prætextatus*, *Ovid*. Bordered, that hath the edges embroidered, made or builded.

‡ *Prætexes*, f. g. The daughters of *Prætex*, v. *Prætex*.

Prætexeo, es, ti, ère, sup. care. *Plaut*. To seare greatly. *vide* *Timeo*.

Prætexim, es, ti, ère. To begin to seare exceedingly.

Prætingo, is, xi, ère, cum, accus. To dye first, to dip in before. *præ & tingo*.

Prætrahus, a, um, part. Dipped or sleept off in.

† *Prætrium*, idem quod *Melanipodium*.

Prætor Comitatus, vel *Augustialis*, Iun. The controller of a Princes house.

Prætorondo, es, di, ère, sum. To share or clip before.

Prætor, oris, masc. gen. (ex) *prætorundo*.

Prævēlo, is, xi, & om. ēre. acc. Liv. *To bring first, to lead, or carry before.*
 Prævēlo, as, acc. Claud. *To cover or hide afore.*
 Prævello, is, vulsi, ēre, Iaber. *To pluck or pull before.*
 Prævēlox, ōcis, adi, Plin. *Very swift.*
 Prævenio, issvēni, īre, ventum, acc. Liv. *To come, or go before, also to have a thing of nature.*
 † Præventio, ōnis, f, g. Quint. *A prevention.*
 Præventus, ta, tum, Tacit. *Overtaken, outgone.*
 † Præverbia, ōrum, n, g. Var. Suel. *as Grammarians call propositions.*
 † Præverbium, advērbium, Cor. Front.
 † Præveſum fulgur. Feſt. *Which is not known whether it happens in the night or in the day time.*
 Prævēto, at, ū, tum, īre. Sil. *To forbid afore or first.* act. acc.
 Prævēto, is, ti, tum, ēre, acc. & acc. cum dat. *To get before or overtake, to do a thing before another, to set more by, to hinder: afore call back, or revoke.*
 Præveitor, ēris, dep. idem quod praveito.
 † Prævidentia, æ, f, g. *A foreseeing.*
 Prævidē, ēs, idi, ūm, ēre, acc. *To foresee, or see before.*
 Prævincio, is, ūi, & xi, Aum. īre. Gell. *To bind before acc.*
 Prævinſus, a, tum, part. Gel. *Bound afore, or first.*
 † Prævio, as, Eraſ. *To paſſe before.*
 † Præviſio, ōnis, f, g. Bud. *A foresight.*
 Præviſo, is, ēre, Ter. *To deſire to ſee.*
 † Præviſor, ōris, m. g. Donat. *A foreſeer.*
 Præviſus, a, um, part. a praveitor. *Fore ſpied, ſeen afore.*
 Prævitio, as, acc. Ovid. *To corrupt afore, to deſile fiſt.*
 Præviuſ, a, um, Ovid. (qui præuendo viam monſtrat) *That goeth before, or leadeth the way.*
 Præzumbro, as, Tacit. *To ſadow, or make dare before, or fiſt.*
 † Prævollo, as. *To flie oſten and before.*
 Prævēlo, as. *To ſlie fiſt, or afore.*
 Prævēro, is, uſſi, uſum, ēre. acc. Plin. *To burne fiſt, to burne much.*
 Præuſus, a, ūon, p. Plin. *Burned at the point, burnt round about.*
 † Præſtica, æ, f, g. Hul. *Practiſe or exerciſe.*
 † Præſtigiū, ūis, n, g. Græc. *A*

alt or busynesse.
 † *Pragmaticæ sanctiones*, diktur principum rescripta.
 † *Pragmaticum*, ci, n. g. *A thing done in the Commonweale.*
 † *Pragmaticus*, ci, Gr. ex *πράγματι*, causa, liti, & *πράττω* facio, ago, *practitioner in the Law, a Practor suiter: also one expert in doing o things.*
 † *Pramnion*, *πράμνιον* Indica gemma. vide *Plin.*
 † *Pramnium vinum*, *πράμνιον* *Toros* dict. a *πράγματι*, mitis quod si mittere *αὐτὸν* *πρὸς τὸ πρᾶγμα* *ἵς* *πράγματι* *πρὸς τὸν* *ῥῆς* *πρὸς τὸν*. *A wine of a good grape growing in Syria.*
 † *Prandees*, di, & suis, *lun*, *ἔσθ* *To dine, to eat* *this white is provided for dinner.* *acc. prandee olus.* *Hor. to feed on hearbs.*
 † *Prandum* *genus* *olus.* *A kinde of girdle.*
 † *Prandiculum*, li, n. g. *dina*. *Fest. A breakfast, a little dinner.*
 † *Prandillum*, li, n. g. *dini*. *A little dinner.*
 † *Prandium*, ij, n. gen. ex *Græco πρᾶνδιον* *Scal* in *Fest.* *Ibid.* *prandium* *ab apparatu edendi, alij ex perend-* *do.* *vel à πρᾶνδῖον, Doctum est* *πρᾶνδῖον* *pro πρᾶνδῖον* *(i.) mane, ita* *prandium est cibus maurinus.* *A dinner, a refreshing at noon.*
 † *Prandiuculum*, li, n. dim. *a little dinner.*
 † *Pransito*, as, *ἄτε*, freq. *Plaut.* *To dine or eat often.*
 † *Pransor*, *ῥῥῖς*, mascul. gen. verbal. *Plaut.* *He that is at dinner, or is bidden to dinner.*
 † *Pransorium*, rij, neut. gen. *A dining place, Chamber, or Parlour.*
 † *Pransorius*, a, um, adl. *Quint. Of,* *or belonging to or serving for dinner.*
 † *Pransus*, a, um, *The hath dined.*
 † *Prasemus*, mi, m. g. *a bearme.*
 † *Prasinus*, a, um, ad. *Iun. Gr* *πράσινος*, ex *πράσινον* *porrum, colore por-* *raceo* *greene like* *Leeks.*
 † *Prasium*, ij, *Iun.* *The hearbe called ho eibound.*
 † *Prasus*, *Gemma* *quædam e vir-* *idantium genere.* *Plin.* *πράσινος*, *ex* *porri colore*, *dict.* *A kinde of greene stone.*
 † *Prasocurides*, gr. *Little Greens* *warmer which eat leake blades.*
 † *Pratoides*, Gr. *πράσινος*, *a* *porraceo colore*, *dict.* *A stone of the colour of leeks.*
 † *Præion*, i. n. *porrum ferte à* *πράσινον* *incendo, habet enim vim ca-* *lascendi.*
 † *Prætellum*, li, n. g. *Iun.* *The hearbe*

Pro nomine ponatur.

Prohibeo, *ex, feminin. gen. Virg.*
ex pro & nupte, a nupte, dicta. Et
quod nubentibus praestit, quique
nubentem viro conjugit. A name of
law.

Prohibeo, *is, pfi, ere id est. nuptijs*
praestit. To have rule in wedding, and
marriages.

Prohibeo, *a, um, Pertaining to wed-*
ding, and marriage.

Prohibeo, *is, masculin. gen. The*
Bride-maid that lead to the Bride to
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Prohibeo, *is, masculin. gen. An*
utterance of speech, as a ground in an
act, or profession.

Prohibeo, *is, masculin. gen. A*
reproach, a rebuke, be that rebear-
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† Propagatus, *a, um, ad propa-*
ginem pertinet.

Propago, *is, s, f, g, quod potio*
paga ut hinc pangatur id est, figuratur,
vel ex pō, ro, & mō, ad hunc, mō,
mō, mō, inde pago, pango, pro-

pago. An old vine-stem cut down,
and set deep into the earth, that many
improvements may spring, or grow from it: also
a descent, or lineage from whence a
man descendeth.

Propago, *as, ad acc. quasi potio*
propagare, hinc propagare, & pro-
pagare, & protendere dicuntur.

Fest item eo sem modo. To cut down
an old vine that of it many young may be
planted, to make to spread, also to en-
large, to prolong, to increase, to make to
continue.

Propago, *a, masculin. gen. re. ius*
propola. Varr. *propola*, ex pro,
& *polo*, vendo. One that setteth
out his wares and commodities to be
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* Propempticon, Græc. Latin co-
mitativum, a *propempticon* comitor,
praemittit, unde est ciuilis apud Si-
donium propempticon ad libellum
est carmen quo amico peregrino iuro
fuit omnia precamur, & co quasi
comitatur illum. tale illud Horatii
ad Virgil. sic te diua potens Cypr
&c. plura alias.

Propempticon, *es, di, sum, &c. an.*
To hang down on the forehead, to
counterpoise, or overweigh, to leave
more to, to slope, or bend towards, to
bend downwards, to incline more fa-
vourably unto, to bow forwards.

Propempticon, *is, &c. Quint. To en-*
sider, and examine thoroughly, and dili-
gently.

Propempticon, *a, um, Haying*
down.

Propempticon, *adv. Favourably, readily,*
with good will.

Propempticon, *is, f, g, verbal. Radi-*
ness, inclination of mind.

Propempticon, *is, f, g, Toward-*
ness, inclination, readiness.

Propempticon, *a, um, & propempticon,*
ius, levis, weighty, very ready, in-
genitum.

Propempticon, *adv. Lucet. v. Pro-*
perato.

Propempticon, *a, f, g, Salut. Ma-*
king hast.

Propempticon, *adv. Non. v. Prope-*
rato.

Propempticon, *is, f, g, verb. Hast,*
post hast.

Propempticon, *adv. Ovid. Quickly,*
speedily.

Propempticon, *a, um, part. Dens,*
with speed.

Propempticon, *is, m, g, Gel. idem qd*
propertio.

Propempticon, *adv. Salut. & properti-*
ter, Catul. v. Propertio.

Propempticon, *a, um, To make hast. ad.*
acc. al. quando absoluit, qui vnum
quodque maturè transigit, in propertio
qui simul multa incipit, neque
perficit, festinat. qui propertio autem
laborat ut propertio.

Propempticon, *a, um, Plaut. Spedit,*
quicquid, hast.

Propempticon, *is, f, g, ed. Thac. id where-*
with the foot of the style is tied.

Propempticon, *as, Felt. ex pro &*
patro, sicut impetro To command that
a thing be done.

Propempticon, *a, um, Ovid. Kembra,*
or hanging down long.

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prophet. A prophet who telleth
things before, or as come after. The
same that Vates, A poet.

Prophetico, *as, Toprophetico.*
Prophetico, *a, um, adiectiv. Hi-*
eron. Belonging to a prophet. propheta-
tis, idem.

Prophetia, *a, f, g, Iud. propheta-*
tis, idem.

Prophetia, *is, idis, & prophetissa,*
ad. She that telleth of things before, to
come after.

Prophetia, *as, To prophesie.*
Prophetia, *as, To prophesie, to tell*
things to come, to sing praises unto
God.

Prophetia, *is, f, g, Iud. propheta-*
tis, idem.

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Prophetia, *a, um, ex pro & ito, as,*
Perot, vel propitius, quasi propitius vel
porro plus, a propo, Gentile, misericors,
jauous, iudex.

Propius, *adv. comp. a prope Liv.*
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† Proetus, us, masculin. gen. Scævola. *The covering or fence of a thing.*
 Protego, is, xi, sum, ere. To hide, to cover, to defend, to make a route in bulging. a. h. v. accusativ. a pro & tego.

† Proetor, is, pass.
 † Proetola, a, femin. gen. A eunition.

Proetib, adv. i in prociatū Radi-ly.

Proetib, as, Terent. ex Græc. πῶτα, quod significat nge m. d. b. Fest. vel a telum. To chase or drive away, to trouble; ad; to allure, to egge forward, to prolong or deferre.

Proetium, i, neut. gen. Lucet. ex proetolo, Continuation of the fire, puritate; also a thrusting forward, or driving, a team of oxen to drive the plough.

Proetendo, is, di, su, & tum, ere, ens, a pro & tendo ultra tendo, act. acc.

† Proetensatus, tum, p. a protenfor. Hul. & c. n. d.

† Proetensio, as, frequent. To re- skew.

† Proetensio, as, frequent. idem.

Proetensus, a, um, Virg. Stretched out, holden out at length.

Proetensus, adv. Virg. quasi portu-tenus.

Proetino, as, Ap. To extend the limits; or bounds.

Proetosis, triv. sum, ere, act. accusativ. To tread under foot, to wear with treading, to oppress, e pro & tero.

Proetoso, equi, ere, Ter. To make afraid a fact; also, to fare away; e pro-terreo.

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rum depellendi causa facta. Alci- at.

† Proetator, onis, masculin. gen. Hee that declares manifestly what is to be esteemed and not done.

† Proetator, aris, deponent. To denounce or declare openly and manifestly that a thing is not to be done.

† Proteus, Græc. quod primus & antiquissimus luctit dorum. A God of the sea, since of Oceanus and Teibys, keeper of Neptune's castle. (Hor. lib. 1. od. 2. omne cum Proteus p. c. egit altos visere montes) most skilful in prophecies, aptable to turne himselfe into any shape; from whence the Proteus, Proteo mutabilior, more inconstant and cunning then Proteus.

† Prothefes, alanges A figure when one proposition is put for another.

† Prothymia, Græc. in Sing. prothymia ætis, I lunge down before the sacrifice offered, vaporatio turis (male Calop. turis) filiginis, hordei, aliarumque primitiarum, ante sacrificium.

† Prothymia, a, feminin. gen. gr. Plaut. animi propensio nam ducit aninus est promptitudo, Gentile ex- testamentum.

† Prothymia, Plaut. Lystily, merrily, heartily.

Prothyrides, Græc. Vie. The coyne or corners of a wall, the crosse beams, or quarter walls, neuter.

† Prothyrum, ri, neuter. gener. Gr. Viriv. ex ægæ & b. u. x. i. a. u. o. l. l. u. m. A porch at the end of a house.

Protinam, adv. Fest. ex procinus (ex ægæ & b. u. x. i. a. u. o. l. l. u. m. primum, uide protenus) Forth-ward, quickly, also after, then, even first of all, continually, at the same time.

† Protion, the he-be called vera- trum nigrum

† Protacathedra, Gr. a. f. Fox. the Metropolis ship.

† Protocathedralis, le, adi. Fox. B. longing unto the Metropolis ship.

† Protocolum, i, n. Gr. πρὸς κολο- λ. i. primum membrum, vel prima membrana; alij legunt protocollon, ex πρὸς, i. gluten. five quod glutine chartæ soleant conglutinari, siue qd in glutine, seu æra pertabulos exten- sa olim scriberetur. That is first made and needeth correction.

† Protocomos, primum comans dicitur.

† Protoscoliaris, ij, m. a schis- falconer.

† Protogenes, Græc. significat ali- quem primi generis & a quo genus incipit, & a poetis sumit pro eo, qui se italem confingit a cunning painter, also a sculptor.

† Protogonon, sempervivum. Di- ofe. 4. 91.

† Protogonus, Græc. Of the first kindred; also the first child, or first borne.

† Protobieracarius, ij, m. A chuf- falconer.

† Protocollis, sustulij, ere, acc. Plaut. protollo moitem mihi. To advance, to put forward, to stretch out, to deferre, to list up.

† Protologus, gr. i. prima locutio, Cal.

† Protomartyr, iris, com. gen. gr. The first witness or martyr; also Saint Stephen called.

† Protomedicus, qui princeps est medicorum, Calop. The chief physi- tian.

† Protomystra, a, masculin. gen. Gr. Iun. mystrum princeps Calachio- pressa, a decant, a Bishop. mystra, lacer- dos.

† Protomys, as, neut. Vol. Flacc. To thunder or make a great noise before, to speak secretly with anger and wrath.

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* Prunum, i. n. g. *A row of plum-trees in an orchard.*
† Prunus, a. um. *Of a plumme.*
Prunum, i. n. g. *Vulg. A plum, a tree, or damascen.*

Psalms, i. n. g. *feminin. gen. Col quod prima omnium in domum florem emittat, vel quod eius fructus primas tenet: vel a psalmis, prout, per antiphra-; vel a psalmis, summus proprie sublimitatem. a plurimorum. sed nihil horum placet.*

† Psalms, i. n. g. *Vide Peroni.*

† Psalms, i. n. g. *Full of stich.*

† Psalms, i. n. g. *Col. Tieding, itching.*

† Psalms, i. n. g. *Pl. a p-
rura, quod peruror. To itch, also to have a desire of a thing.*

† Psalms, i. n. g. *Plin. itching.*

† Psalms, i. n. g. *Gr. Felt d'at d' s' m'is ed quod d' pup-
pi solent emitti. The cable wherewith
or post wherewith a ship is tied, or fast-
ned to firm land.*

† Psalms, i. n. g. *A Council*

† Psalms, i. n. g. *Lo-
cus erat A henric arce dignissimus
vbi iudices, & magistratus habere
consilium solebant. In pyra eo i-
tem elebantur publice qui bene
meriti erant de Republica, qui honos
A henric maximus habebatur. Cic.
lib. 1. de Orat. & vbi ei victas quo-
tidianus in pyrae publicæ præbe-
retur. Sic dict. quasi a pyrae, v.
critici promuarium, vel horreum
publicum. The Council house in A-
tens.*

† Psalms, i. n. g. *ex py-
rae, id est, magistratum exerceo.
The President or chief of a Coun-
cell assembled of great Officers and
Judges.*

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as in the lungs.

Pulmonica, oram, neut. gen. vel pulmonem malum, Plin. pulmonem poma quidam pulmonem instar tumentia Plin. 15. 14. Perotus ea esse existimat quae Itali sua lingua centum solida appellant. A kind of apples.

Pulmonicus, a, um, ad. Swelling.

Pulmunculus, li, dim. Sol. A little lung or any thing resembling it.

Pulpa, r, f, Plin. dict. quod pulvis mista vellebatur, vel quod palpitare molliis enim est & tremula. That which may be cleft by the grain in wood or timber: also a piece of flesh, in the body of man or beast, closed in muscles without bands.

Pulpa mentum, i, neut. gen. a pulpa. A mass of meat well dressed, a dainty bit.

Pulpitum, i, neut. Vit. uv. quod qui conciderit pulvis spectetur a populo, i. f. A pulpit, or a place to make an oration or a sermon in.

Haud tamen invidias vati quod pulpitum potuit, Iuv.

Pulpositas, atis, f, Plin. Plentia of brown.

Pulposus, a, um. Full of substance or meat.

Puls, tis, f, Plin. gen. Plin. ex arduo vel ex pulvis, quia potissimum dabatur pulvis in auspiciis, al. ex al. a pulvere quod sit ex farre in pulvere, hoc est, infusum in radice fung. Erumity, or such kind of meat.

Pulsandus, a, um, p. Ovid. To be beaten or trodden down.

Pulsatilis, le, Adj. That beareth, vt vena pulsatile, The pulse.

Pulsatilla, ae, Iun. idem quod melampodium.

Pulsatio, onis, f, verb. A knocking, beating, or thumping, a playing on instruments.

Pulsator, is, m. Val. max. One that knocks or strikes.

Pulsatus, a, um, p. Plin. Stricken, beaten, played on.

Pulsum adverb. As a thing were stricken.

Pulsi, as, f, Plin. To knock off u.

Pulso, as, f, Plin. To knock off u.

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Pulsus, a, um, p. a. Pellor. Smitten, driven on, played on.

Pulsus, m, verb. a. Pellor. Id. dict. quod palpitare. The moving of the arteries, called the pulse: also a beating or striking.

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Pulvis, is, m. A porridge dish.

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Pikmen, ynio, n. a putando. *A shell, a spring, all the superfluity that is cut from any thing, also a cup.*
 Picians, tis, p. a puto. *Advising or considering with himself.*
 Putatio, dnis, f. n. verb. Plin. *A prayer of trees: also worthiness, estimation.*
 Putator, dnis, masculin. gen. verb. Plin. *A lopper or pruner of trees.*
 Putatdnis, a, um, Of, or belonging to pruning of trees.
 Putatus, a, um, Non. *Cut, dressed, also made fit.*
 Putcal ex puteus. *The cover of a well, also the foot of a gree: officer or Judge.*
 Putealli, le, & puteanus, a, um. Ovid. *Of, or belonging to a pit, or well.*
 Putearius, ij, masculin. Plin. *A digger of a pit, or well.*
 Puteo, es, ui, ere, neut. Hor. ex putredine, al, ex putredine putrefacio. *To have a very ill favour, to stink.*
 Puteoli, orum. Fest. *vide puti, colae.*
 Puteoli, ab aqua calida putore dict. vel (v. alij) a putorem multitudinis. *A citie in Campania, eight miles from Naples, inde putcolanus.*
 Puteolus, li, masculin. gen. dim. *A little pit.*
 Puteo, is, ui, ere. Inc. Car. *To begin to have an ill favour.*
 Puteus, ei, masculin. gen. ex Græc. πύτος, quod potum significat Varr. ex πύτος: vel quod Aulus dicebat πύτος id est πύτος: vel ex puteo, vel ex putus. *A well, or pit.*
 Puticulus, arum, feminin. gen. a puteus, vel a putendo. *Places within the city, where the common people were buried, as it were in pits.*
 Putilla, æ, vide meretrix.
 Putidè adverb. *Stinking, too cursiv, with too much affectation.*
 Putiditas, tis, feminin. gen. vide putor.
 Putidulus, a, um, dim. *Somewhat unpleasant, a little affected with strange words.*
 Putidulus, a, um, dim. *Somewhat stinky.*
 Putidus, a, um, a puteo, vel ex puteo, quasi putidus male. *Stinking, that hath an ill favour.*
 Putissimus, a, um, super a putus, Oratione putissimè, i. luculentissimè & splendidissimè scripserat.
 Putius, vel putius, Plaut. *A fool.*
 Puto, as, ex putus puro to think, est ratione putata cogito, puro, to cut, est purum reddo, purgo. Canin. πύτος puro, Bec ex πύτος, propriè enim significat: invitia ex putus reciendo. *To cut away superfluities*

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things, to prognosticate: also to consider and esteem. cum acc. viupatur item cum præpos.
 Putor, dnis, masculin. a puteo. *A stinking favour.*
 Putreditas, v. putredo.
 Putredo, dnis, f. Rottenness, corruption.
 Putrefacio, is, f. n. Col. *To make rotten, or corrupt.*
 Putrefactio, dnis, f. Parac. est corruptio in alterationem.
 Putrefactus, a, um, Ovid. *Corrupt, or made rotten.*
 Putreo, es, ui, ere. πύτος Plaut. *Putrefactio, is, ere. To be rotten, to be refused into stinking water.*
 Putrescibilis, le, that may putresce. vnde putrescibilis, tis, & putrescibiliter, adverb.
 Putribilis, le, putribilitas, & putribilitè, adverb.
 Putrido, as. *To make, rotten.*
 Putridus, a, um. *Rotten, corrupt.*
 Putrilaginosus, a, um. Iun. idem.
 Putrilentia, æ, f. g. *Enluffe of corruption.*
 Putris, tres, Virg. *Rotten, corrupt.*
 Putridus, a, um, & putridè adverb.
 Putrus, a, um, v. putris.
 Putus, a, um, Iuv. ex puris antiqui dicebant pro puro vnde putare vites & arbores, quod decessis impedimentis remaneret putus, aurum quoque putatum dici solet, id est purgatum, ratio putata, id est pura facta.
 Putus, purus hic est, Sycophanta id est purus & merus, hæc ex Fest. multa Bec. de hæc voce longe peita & aliena. *Fined, purged, tried.*

P ante Y

Pyaneptis, Græc. mensis nomen apud Athenienses nostro octobri respondens, quo celebrabantur pyanepia festa Apollini sacra, coquebanturque fabæ, aliæque legumina quæ mensi nomen fecerant.
 Pychon, rectius pechys, Græc. *A measure from the elbow.*
 Pychnitis Apul. idem quod verbatum.
 Pycnocomon, mi, neut. Plin. herba a comæ dentitate nomen habens. nam πύκνός densus significat. *A certain unknown hearse, whole, some to lose the belly.*
 Pycnostylon, li, n. *An house or place builded where pillars did stand thick together, as cypress, or like place to walke in.*
 Pycnoica medicamentum, a medicis appellatur, quæ vim habent continentia.

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Pyæa, æ, vel pyæes, tis, in aso. Lamp. πύαλις pugili, ex πύξ, *A wrestler with a collar, a champion, a fighting cock.*
 Pyæacium, ij, n. Lamp. πύαξ, n. ex πύξ, *A little round table, wherein the names of Judges were written: a book or paper of short notes, a brief short writing containing the sum of things Bud. also a linen band or cloth.*
 Pygargus, gi, masc. gen. Plin. πύργος quasi πύραξ, id est q. caudam habens albicanem. *A hearse like a fallow deer, or roe bucke, also an horn, and is a kind of Hawk.*
 Pygista, æ, m. One that useth buggeria.
 Pygmachia, æ, f. *A fighting with kurt-latt or clubs.*
 Pygmachus, a, *A champion using that fight.*
 Pygmaei, Paracelsi dicuntur homunciones vel subterranei spiritus, non aliter ex corruptione tenent, quam ex equino simo putrefacto scarabæ generati, quos etiam faculas aut scintillas vocant.
 Pygmi, Græc. i. e. cubitales, *A dwarfish people in India.*
 Pyla, æ, f. n. g. πύλα porta. *A gate.*
 Pylades, The scene of Strophius, and most faithful friend of Orestes, ha insperabile companion in his madness, and would faine have died to save him.
 Pylagora dict. eo quod Pylagoræ, id est, legat, quos civitates Græciæ bis in anno ad consilium Amphictionum mittebant de maximis rebus consulturos prius si πύλας, i. e. ante portas hinc dæz rem divi nam religiosissime facere consueverant. *Ceres called.*
 Pylæa, gr. conventus Amphictionum ad Thermopylas, ad quem quotannis de singulis civitatibus singuli mittebantur quos appellat Pylagoræ dæz πύλας, id est, legat, eo quod ad pylæam convenirent.
 Pylorus πύλοισι anito: & metaphoricè πύλος πύλας, id est, interior ventriculi orificium. *The interior orifice, or mouth of the ventricule, which transmitteth the meat changed, into the interior of the stomach, or magnum.*
 Pylus, agri misseni oppidum in Nestore sinu. (Qui inde Pylius cognominatus est) nobilitatus.
 Pynathes, milke curdled with stinking.
 Pyæ, ignis, f. n. g. Pyra, æ, f. n. g. Virg. ex πύρ, ignis dict. huiusmodi Pyramidis extructus. *An heape of wood made for burning of a dead body.*

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 Pyracantha. *A kinde of hearbe. Diof. i. 15.*
 Pyralis, le, f. g. Plin. dicti qd exigue provent. *A fly which cometh out of the fire, a candle flye.*
 Pyramas, vel phryama, Plin. *A certain soft dripping from the tree metopium.*
 Pyramidatus, a, um. *Made steeplywise, broad beneath, and sharp towards the top.*
 Pyramis, idis, f. g. Mart. Gr. πύραμις, ex πύρ, ignis, moles maxima quadrata, ita constructa, vt è latp in acutum tendat in so. mam flammæ quæ imò (si parte latior in acuminatum definit fastigium, A steep: also a geometrical body, a granary, as is thought of the Egyptian king, built in that forme, and therefore so called from πύρ, triticum wheat, and is by some believed to bee the work of the Pharaoh in the time of their Egyptian bondage. See at large of the charge about them, their number, &c. Radet, on the first Epigram of Martial.
 Pyramon. *Bread that is made of wheat.*
 Pyramus, A Babylonian young man, and lover of Thibbe, finding whise came none, hee slue himselfe, and thereafterwards herselfe, finding him slaine.
 Pyrandar, An Athenian Magistrate, who in the time of warre, allowing the people but a small portion of meate, was by them stoned.
 Pyralter, vel piraster.
 Pyralus, sic dict. id quod sit πύραλος, id est, tritici ferax. *A city of Thibia.*
 Pyratum genus potionis quod ex pyris factum creditur, & loco vinilumitur, Terrye.
 Pyrausta, Plin. Gr. πύραυστα. *A flye, or worne bred and living in the fire, and being fled somewhat farre from it, dyeth presently, also a worne called Ceras. Arist.*
 Pyren, enis, A ist. *The kernels of onines, or other like: also a cherry tree.*
 Pyrenæi montes, dict. από πύρεως, id est, ab igne, huc quod c.bris fulmi numidibus feriantur, huc quod pyrenæi montis syluz infecto a pastoribus igne, olim vniuorle conflagraverunt. Steph. dict. putat a pyrene Bebycis regis filia, quæ a feris laniata, ibidem sepulta fuit. *Mountaines dividing France from Spaine.*
 Pyrenè, Plin. *Vide Tecolthus.*
 Pyrethia septa, *Places inclosed with an altar in the middle, on which fire was kept continually.*

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Pyrethrum, thri, n. g. Plin. πύρεθρον. *Bartram wild, or bastard Pellitory, having a taste which is very biting, and hore. à colore dict.*
 Pyrethrum silvestre. Iun. *Sneezing wort.*
 Pyrethrum, A place where Peares grow.
 Pyrethrum, ti, gr. πύρεθρον. *A burning seauer. à πύρ, ignis.*
 Pyreticum, ei. *An auditor or cobyran.*
 Pyrigæ, arum, m. gen. Sparrower.
 Pyrgitis, tis, f. g. gr. *The hearbe Hares tongue.*
 Pyrgobatis, G. *A house builded like a Tower.*
 Pyrgophylax, laxis, m. g. *The keeper of a Tower.*
 Pyrgoteles, Gr. i. turrium fabricator. *A graner of stonies.*
 Pyrgus, gi, m. Gr. Horat. πύργος ex πύρ, ignis: quod imitari flammæ turres videntur formâ: cum crassa sint in imo & in apicem ascendunt, alij quod fulgureis ignibus ferri turres consueverunt. *A Tower, also a boxe out of which men cast dice, also a company of horsemen in battell, containing forty soldiers.*
 Pyriacis, is, f. g. Græc. *A certaine playster to swage the burning of a Feaver.*
 Pyriateria vaporaria lenticula. *Æt 9. 2.*
 Pyriani panestrici, ij, idem & si canij ex quadrimestri tritico.
 Pyrimala, & pyrimalum, li, n. g. Iun. *A pear apple.*
 Pyrites, æ, m. g. Gr. πύρις, dict. quod ægerimè ignem accipit, sed acceptum diu se vat. *A marchastre, or fire stone, every stone out of which fire may be stricken, also a milstone, or stone like brass in Cypresse.*
 Pyro, sic dict. a colore rutilo. *A sea Nymph.*
 Pyrobola, orum, neut. Plaut. *A Smirbes hammer.*
 Pyrobolarij, Gr. *They that shoot darts or balls sending forth fire.*
 Pyroboli, phutarch Græc. *Darts or balls sending forth fire when they bee cast.*
 Pyrocorax, acis, m. g. Plin. Græc. corax dict. a colore rostro igneo. *A crow like a Cornish crow, having red feet and a red bill.*
 Pyrodes, dis, idem quod Pyrites.
 Pyrodes, Gr. i. e. ignitus, primus è silice excussus ignem dicitur. *The stone of Cylis called.*
 Pyrodesis, m. g. Col. Gr. sylus ab igneo colore dict. *This starre of Mars, also one of the horses of the Sun.*
 Ovid.

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Pyrola, æ, f. Offic. *The hearbe Pyrole, or Winter greene.*
 Pyromatis, neut. g. *Vide Pyramis.*
 Pyromantia, æ, Isidor. *Divination by fire. Gr.*
 Pyropus, pi, masculin. gen. Ovid. Græc. πύρος quod flammæ colorem refert. *A kinde of Carbuncle stone of a sterile redness. Ovid.*
 Pyros chamelæa, apud Diof. 4. 143.
 Pyroticum medicamentum, gr. Iunius. *A medicine that seuereth in flood of fire, and is used to restore life unto the parts, and to overcome a maldy which otherwise will not be overcome. A castike.*
 Pyrrhæ, The Isle Delos. Græc. sic dict. quod ignis, ibi repetus fuerit.
 Pyrrha Gr. id est, pulva facie seu oculis igneis. *Wife of Deucalion, daughter of Epimetheus, together with her husband, restored the world after the deluge, by throwing stones behind her, of which came women, as she was turned into men. Ovid. Met.*
 Pythander. *A notable Sycophant.*
 Pythiacus, a, um, Gr. *Of, or belonging to the daunce pythica. vetus exemplar apud Liv. 1. Bell. Maced. hab. pylaicum.*
 Pythias, a, Marchant.
 Pythica, æ, vel Pyrrhice, es, Græc. πύθια ἐργαστή, saltatio a Pyrho autore Plin. 7. 57. *A certaine forme of dancing in armour and weapons used of soldiers, and first invented by Pyrrhus.*
 Pythiciarius, & Pythichista, Vlp. *He that useth such dances.*
 Pythichius, a, Pyrho qui pimus victoria potius pythichij laudabatur. *A fast in a verse consisting of two short syllables, so called of the nimble moving in the Phrygian dancing in armour.*
 Pythopascilus, Plin. *a soluarum maculatum varietate dict. Nam pasci solum appellant nomivolum. A kinde of marble whereof the Egyptians made Obelisks, which they dedicated to the Sunne.*
 Pyum, ij, n. g. Prop. *A Pear.*
 Pyrus, ti, f. g. Virg. ex πύρ a forma quod habet forma pyramidarum. *A pear tree.*
 Pythagoras, Gr. a πύθος, i. audio, interrogo & ἀπορί, id est, concio, cæcis. *A learned Philosopher, inde Pythagoræ. He was the first that took to himselfe the modest name, of Philosopher. Before him they called themselves wisemen, he a lover of wisdom.*
 Pythia, orum, neut. gen. Ovid. a pythia

pythio Apolline instituti ludi in memoriam pythonis serpentis ab eo occisi. *Games dedicated to Apollo.*

Pythius, dict. a pythone serpente, quem iaculis puer interemit, vel *Pythius* tu *pythion*, hoc est confilendi vltu, vnde & pythium, phabi sacerdotum, nomen tractum esse existimat Strab. lib. 9. Alij tamen Pythium dictum putant, *arō tu pytheiv*, hoc est a putrescendo, eo quod sine vi caloris nunquam sit putrefactio. *Apollo so called.*

Pythion, onis, m. g. Claud. Gr. *pythion* putredo sic dict. quod ex terra putredine post diluvium Deucalionis ortus sit, hunc ab Apollinis agnitione interfectum fuisse poete fabulantur, eo quod terrae putredo solis calore absumatur. *A serpent, also a prophesying spirit, or a man that is possessed with such a spirit. Plut.*

Pythionices, Græc. *They that were conquerors in the games of Pythia.*

Pythionici, onum, m. g. Iun. Gr. *Such as prophesy and tell things to come by a diuine spirit which is in them.*

Pythionici, & pythionici, a, um, adi. Bud. *One possessed with a diuine spirit of prophesying.*

Pythionius, i, hioscyamus, apud Diole. 4. 72.

Pythionius oculus, id est, stichas, Diole. 3. 17.

Pythionissa, æ, mulier pythone, i. diuinatore spiritu correpta.

Pythillare, To go on tip toe, stretching one hand forward, another backward.

Pythius, matis, Iuv. *πύθιος* ex *πύθι*, quod est spiritus leuiter & crebro irroare. *A stirring out of small spirit.*

Pythius, Gal. Gr. alia dictum quasi *πύθι*; *πύθι*. An instrument serving to voyd any filthy matter.

Pythiantha, *Boxe thorne*. vide Licium.

Pythacanthum, & pythacanthos, frutex est spinosus cubitalis ramis, folijs buxi, vnde & nomen accepit quia buxæ acanthus, *The Barberie tree.*

Pyxidatus, a, um Plin. *Madelike aboxo.*

Pyxidylæ nautica, Iun. *The compass whereby the position or alteration of the Tole is known.*

Pyxidilla, vel pyxidicilla, æ, f. g. Cell. *A little boxe that medicines are put in.*

Pyxidum, i. n. g. *A boxe.*

Pyxiferi, orum, m. g. *Boxe bea- rers.*

Pyxionix, Aristoteliæ species teritæ, de qua v. Diole. 3. 6.

Pyxis, idis, f. g. Græc. dict. quod

de buxo fiebant. *A boxe, also the helmet of the buckler bene turneth, an Apothecaries boxe, an box a metonymie of the continent for the thing contained, possum: s. Iuvenal: & paratos gladio vel pyxide nimmus. Me- ney got by the sword or posson. From hence comes that English word which the Romans vsed, the paxe, that is the boxe where the consecrated host was put and hung up.*

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* *Qua*, cuius, cui, nominat non vtitur nisi in compositione, vt aliqua, siqua, cum particula componens præponitur: at si postponitur, est, quæ.

* *Quæ*, adverbium, *πῃ* Ionicè *κῷ* qua Cantu. *Whith way, by what places or way, both, in that, partly.* *Qua*, adverb. ex ablatiuo qua, ranquam quæ via, parte, ratione, consideratione ex qua, vt *qua* ex *quæ* pronominine: quatenus vsurpatur infiniti, est adverbium loci, & limitandi, hoc est velut ad certum locum restringendi. Martin.

* *Qua* interrogativum, *πῇ*. *Qua* ibis? aliquando & Græci infinita vtuntur interrogatiue.

* *Quadam*, *lisdor*. quasi coacti & coagulum.

* *Quacunque*, adverb. ex qua & cunctis diuatore spiritu correpta.

* *Quadrantenus*, adverb. vsque ad quandam partem. ex quadam & renus, vt sit quadrantenus quasi quadam parte tenus. *After a sort, somewhat, atque ita legendum apud Horat. est quadam prodire tenu, si non datur ultra (i) quadam tenus: non autem vi vulgo legitur, est quiddam, vel quoddam, vel quodam.*

* *Quadra*, æ, f. feminin. gen. Virg. a quadrata. alij a quatuor propter tot apices, nec insolens est in D *metastor*: quadraginta quadrifarium, quadragesima satis documento sunt. *A square trencher, a quarter, or any thing cut square, eadem & mensæ dicuntur: solentque in ijs cibi singulis convivis apponi, neque solum ex ligno, stannoue, aut argento, vt hodie verum etiam ex pane fiebant. vnde est illud apud Virg. 7. *Æneid.* patulis nec parcere quadris. Et paulo post, heus cetera mensas consumimus. Aliena viuere quadra est alienis sumptibus. Quadram panis fragmentum siue frustum esse nonnulli dicunt: quia olim apud Romanos quadrati panes dicebantur.*

* *Quadragesimarius*, a, um, qui natus est quadragesima annos. *Of forty years.*

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Hee that keepeth a Booke of reckoning.

Rationator, Viplan; Vide Ratiocinator.

* Ratis, (vel rates prob.) is, f. Connexatium trahium compages quæ antequam naufragia essent inuentæ nauium vim præbebat. Probis forte ob similitudinem retis Varietatis dicta nauis longa propter retis quod hi quam per aquam sublati dextra & sinistra duas rates efficerent videtur, quod rarefunt & hinc ratis. Vide Scallig. in Fest. A boat, a ship, also an oar, ex eymis nullum placet. Nauis appellatio continetur omnes nauigij species, cuiusque sine visus, materis, aut forme: Rates propriè dicuntur nauis longæ, trabibus & asseribus interfectantur nexis factæ, quas Greci vocant *γάλῆς*. Ita illud generis, hoc speciei nomen est: Celar de bello Gallico. v. Nauibus iunctis, nauibusque compluribus factis. Livius lib. xxxv. Nauibus ab Annibale inactis, rates ad trajiciendum exercitum in magna inopia materis ægrè comparantur. Viplanus Ad edictum L. i. Qui de incendio, ruina, naufragio, rate, nauis expugnata rapuisse dicuntur, idem lib. Lxviii. Quo minus illi in flumine publico nauem, ratem agere, quæ minus per ripam onerare exonerare liceat. ibidem: Nauigij appellatio etiam Rates continetur, quia plerumque & ratium visus necessarius est. Sed. Poëta frequenter Rates pro nauibus usurpat.

Ratiocinatio, æ, f. combinatio generis, dimin. A small reason, little reasoning.

* Rato, as, veteres ratate proutificare dicebant. unde est irritate contrarium quadrans & ratiatus, triens ab antiquo appellatur, quod in ijs ratis fuerit effugit, quemadmodum nauis in alie. Non. Taratise.

Ratus, a, um, parteip. a reor, iudging, esteeming, thinking, supposing.

Ratus, a, um, adiect. & iſſimus. Fest. ratum quasi rectum. Id. Vide reor: *Apprueed, establiſhed, confirmed, authenticall.*

Ratice, æ, f. Plin. vermis ex colore rano. A worme that breedeth in the roote of trees, and corrupteth them.

* Ratiocinatio auriga fidei, qui quæ in ludis circensibus excusit fuisse, equi eius cum coronâ & palmâ in Capitolium peruenirent, sedemque re illustrant, ex quo factum est ut porta per quam intrarent, Ratiocinatio diceretur Avor. Plin. l. 8. Plur. in Publ.

* Ratiocinatio, ynis, feminin. generis.

Iun. *Horaceſſe, which is caused by the meaneſ of humors, ſinking downe into the winde pipe, and there abiding.*

Rauce, adv. *hoarſely.*

Rauco, es, ui, eis, & rauceſco, is, ere Plin. *Tehee rauco, or rauce hoarſe.*

Raucidus, vide Raucoſus.

Raucidulus, *famebat hoarſe.*

Raucio, raucoſus ſum, Gl. raucit *Rauz, æ, Plin. lib. 10. raucoſo, rauſi, rauſum. vide Lucillius in 19.*

Rauſuro tragicus qui carmina perdet Orelli Mart.

Raucuſus, a, um, Catull. *Thoe bath an hoarſe voice, or maketh an hoarſe noiſe.*

Raucitas, itis, f. gen. Plin. *Hoarſeſſe.*

Raucitus, v. Rauceſas.

Rauculentus, a, um. *Somenbat hoarſe.*

Rauculus, idem quod Rauceſcus.

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factum aliquod occultus est inopia nam inspectumque cognoscere, scire aduertere, aliquando nihil omnino addit significationi sui simplicis nam recalcare nihil est aliud quam calco.

Readopto, as, Dig. to adopt againe

Readifco, as. To build againe, to build new.

Reago, vicissim ago, Philosophica, vox, unde reactio, id est reciproca actio patientis, quæ scilicet patiens respicit agentem, ita reactio, est reciproca passio; patienti reactio, agentis, repassio, tributa; aliquando autem verum; dicitur reage, e & repati. Mart.

* Realis, le. reall. Peror. Mart. quod modis reale dicitur colligi potest ex significationibus vocis res reale opponitur 1. Verbaliter res verbo. 2. ei quod non potest aliter esse nisi obiectum in intellectu, adeo ut in rerum natura actu existeret non posset, ut sunt quas dicimus notiones secundas, unde intelligitur, reale dici id quod circa conditionem esse potest, siue actu sit siue non sit, ita reale sub se comprehendit ens tum potentiale, tum actuale, reale opponitur falso, siue realigando est idem quod veritas, re reale esse dicimus, quod non apparet aliud, quam est 4. essentiali, ita distinctio personarum sanctæ deitatis dicitur non essentialis, (quia una est earum essentia) sed realis quia reuera apertè distinctæ distinguuntur. 5. rationali obiectum, quod per cogitationem est verè, seu actu conceptum & intellectum, sic caro Christi Abrahamo dicitur fuisse præsens obiectum, non realiter 6. significatio aliquando notionale & materiale, huc pertinet typicum sicut ceteronotiale. 7. Virtuali, ut cum essentiali adiuuant dicunt realiter & actu esse vnam, virtute multiplicem, quatenus multa effecta ab eâ produci queunt.

* Realitas, Realite.

Realiter adu. Really.

Reapte idem quod reipsa. In veritate. Pacuius. si non est ingratum reapte quod feci.

Reasumo, is, pli. Plin. To take againe.

Reate, A. City of vmbria in Italia, inde Reatinus.

Reatura, g. Eras. The state of an arraigned person.

Reatus, m. Paul. Vide reus. Offense, fault, guiltiness, the state of a person arraigned Mart. luminatim reatus est 1. conditio rei in genere dicta. 2. conditio rei ad aliquod damnatum eius obligatio, (vixit)

ad pænam, hoc est obligatum esse. 3. status eius qui iam captus putatur & ad pænam grauiorem sortatur. 4. culpa seu delictum quo quis illius modi obligationem meritus est, seu ut breuiter dicam malicia obligatoria *reatus innoxius onom.*

Rea, i. e. causa, quæ elia, culpa, noxa Papiæ. reatus culpa, crimen, quasi rei actus. sed non est compositum, verum tantum de iuratum & potest quoque reatum esse cum reata conscientia, quia reatus etiam significat accusationem innocentis, ut sit innotem reum habere, Apul. lib. 1. male conscientie reatus est culpa & labe turbata mentis, de peccato admisso, conscientia, & de agentis Apul. lib. 7. male conscientie reatum intra me sustinebo, si quod bonum mihi videatur, dissimulauero.

* Rebeboia, æ, f. g. Parac. The roote of th-b arbe Flammula.

* Rebello, as, Cæ. ex re & bello, pugnam instaurare. To rise against, to reuenge himselfe, also to waxe fore, or painefull againe. propriè de iis dicitur qui in fide quam Principi aut recipi obligant non permanent, aut qui aliquando victi, & in deditionem recepti, bellum redintegrant. rebellare item dicuntur vulnere, seu alia vitia, quum semel curata repullulant.

Rebellatio, onis. f. Val. Max. A rebelling.

Rebellator, oris, m. verb. Cæ. A rebelle, he that rebelleth.

Rebellatrix, icis, f. Ouid. A woman Rebell.

Rebellio, onis, f. Cæ. A rising against a rebellion.

Rebellis, le. Stat qui semel victus, & in ditionem acceptus bellum instaurat, quive principis imperium detrahat. That will not be appeased, rebellious.

Rebellum, i, n. Liu. A rebellion.

* Rebis est excrementum alui Paracels.

* Rebitio, is, Plaut. ex re & ito freq. ex co is. To returne, or come againe.

Recalcare, es, ui, ere. Virg. To be hot againe, to be late.

Recalcifico, es, ui, ere. To beginne to be hot againe.

Recalcificatio, is, fci, am, ere. Ouid. To make warme againe.

Recalluere, fci, Dim. Vai. Some. what bald bihurt.

* Recalcitres, ei, f. gen. Hug. Baldness behind.

Recalvus, a, um, Plaut. He that is bald in the hinder part of the head, calvus cui non totum caput, sed sinciput caluum est. Mart. recalvus quasi retro caluus *recalcitres.*

Recandeco, es, ui, ere & part. ens Ovi. To be very warme to be inflamed.

* Recandefco, efci, is. To waxe fresh, or to waxe white, or glowing hote. per translationem ita recandefcere, dicitur quum semel propemodum lenita, rursus exasperatur. Ouid lib. 3. Metam.

—audito clamore recanduit ira.

* Recano, is, ui, tum, ere, Plin. To sing againe, to sing after another.

Turnebus lib. 23. 11. recanere esse videtur apud Plinium in cantationem retorquere, & dissoluere, quod & recantare fortasse, dici potest, ut enim cantu rumpi angues prius censebant sic angues ipsos exstimabant, si id præsentient recanere, & incantationem referre ac diluere. Verba Plinij sunt non paci entiam ipsos recanere, & hunc vnum illis esse intellectum.

* Recantatio, onis, f. g. Eras. A recantation.

Recanto, as, *παύω ἀπὸ τῆς Plin. To sing after another, to charme away, to withdraw, to refuse or refuse a thing.*

Recanto diuersa superioribus cano, & quod ante aterni retracto interdum recantare est sonum cantati caminis recedere. Mart. lib. 1. Epigr. 86.

Nusquam gracula quod re canet ceccho.

* Recantatus, a, um, part. Stung or repeated againe, also put away by charming, recant. d. has recantatis amica opprobrijs. Hor.

* Recapitulatio, onis, f. A sum or briefe rehearsing of a thing spoken at large before. *ἀνακαταστάς.*

Recaltrus, a, um, p. a recido.

Recalligo, as, Hul. To revise, a we do the last proofe in printing before it goes to the presse.

Recedo, is, sum, ere, & p. ens recedere quasi retro cedere. To retire or goe away, to go from, to be diminished, to leave off, to milke, to eschew, to auide, to returne, to forget, to be serued, to depart, to recoile.

Reclino, is, ui, ere, Liu. Reclino, vt excello, in altum extollo Fest.

To withdraw, or plucke backe, to ex-

cell,

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REP

Reportatus, a, um, part. Brought back.
Reposco, is, pōposci, ere, aē, acc. To ask that againe that is ones owne, to receive, to claime; repolcare ad supplicium vel pēnas pro simplici polcere.

Rēpositūm, ij, n. g. Plin. A storehouse to keepe things in, a warehouse, a Cupboard, a Counter.

* Rēpositus, a, um, & repostus pocus Put or set againe, laid to be refused, also farre of. Virg. Aeneid. 3.

— & cuncti suaserunt numine diui.

Italiā petere & terras tentare populos. I. longē positas, inquit Seruius.
* Repōtia orum, n. Hor. diē. (qui a quasi reficitur portatio) The next day after the marriage when friends come to drinke with the Bride, banquetings with new wedded folks, also sofull drinking at child birth. Hor. 2. l. 3. v. 2. Ille repotia natales alios videri diem.

Festus albatu celebrat. — vbi Porphyrio repotia inquit dicebatur dies ille qui nuptias statim sequitur Acron Contra. repotia interpretatur septimum diem quo nova nupta redire solet ad parentes suos.

† Repōto, as, To drinke up all, or drinke backe.

Representatio, onis, f. g. verb. A paying of ready money downe in hand, a representing a thing.

Representator, oris, m. g. Digest. He that resembles.

† Represento, as, (präsentem filio) To be like to, to exhibit a thing, to bring in presence, to shew, to declare, to pay ready money to give out of hand.

Reprehendendus, a, um, part. Reprehendo, is, si, tum, ere, & rependo, is ere (quasi retro prehendo) To plucke backe, or take hold againe, to reprove, to rebuke, to call, backe, to overtake.

Reprehensio, onis, f. g. verb. A blaming or rebuking, a controuersing.

Reprehensio, as, Liu. To rebuke sharply, to tak, hold on, and plucke back often.

Reprehensor, oris, m. g. verb. A reprover, a Controuerser.

Reprimō, is, e, ssum, ere, aē, acc. To stop and keepe downe, by force, to repress, or restrain, to pacify, to keepe under, to shorten, to tame.

Reprimō, onis, f. g. verb. Sen. A repressing.

Repressor, oris, m. g. verb. A keeper downe, an hinderer, a restrainer.

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Repressus, a, um, part. repressed, appeased, kept downe.

Reprobū, as. To disallow, to reject: aē, acc. to reprove.

† Reprobatio, onis, f. g. Aug. A reproving.

† Reprobator, oris, m. Aug. Hee that reprooveth.

† Reprobus, a, um, non probus. Wicked, naught, cast out of Gods favour.

Repromissio, onis, f. g. Verbal. A promising againe.

† Repromissor, oris, verb. Digest. A promising againe.

Repromitto, is, isti, istum, ere. To promise againe, to binde by promise or covenant: aē, acc.

Reptio, as, Freq. a reptō. To go softly, to go slowly, as a Snake.

Repto, as, Freq. a repo. Lucret. To creep upon much, to go slowly like a Snake.

Reptābundus, a, um, Senec. That creepeth as Wormes do upon their bellies.

Reptūm, a, um, part. Stat. Which one hath crept, or softly come upon.

Reptatus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. A creeping, or soft going.

Reptilis, ij, adi. Any thing that creepeth; reptilia sunt quae ventre & pedibus reptant.

Reptivus, a, um. That creepeth or that by privity meanes getteth unto an high estate.

Reptibello, is, ere, Col. To waxe young againe.

† Repubero, as, Stati. & repubertatō. To grow againe.

† Repudco, iterum pudere.

* Repudio, as, quasi ob rem pudendam vxorem repello) To forsake, to abandon, and leave, to put away, to seporate to cast off. 1. reijcio tanquam rem pudendam vel retro iacio 2. non accipio, non assumo. altemore, negligo. 3. ius delatum repello. 4. repello a matrimonio siue Contrahendo, siue contracto, nam repudiari futurum matrimonium potest.

Repudiandus, a, um, part. To be refused.

Repudiatio, onis, f. g. A putting away, a divorcing of ones wife, a forsaking.

† Repudiator, oris, m. g. Digest. He that refuse h.

Repudiatus, a, um, part. Forsaken, rejected.

Repudiolus, a, um, Plaut. Dishonest, reprochfull, that is often dissolved and broken.

D. * Repudum, ij, n. Teient. (cum vir uxorem, reijcit ob rem pudendam.) A drugges, a putting

away of ones wife. 1. actio repudialis ob rem pudendam, vel turpem, siue opinabilem. 2. passio repudialis. 3. reijctio a matrimonio. 4. repudium specialiter sponsae dicitur reijctio, divorcium uxori. repudij formula fuit. CONditio. NE TVA NON VTOR.

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Repuclisco, is, ere, To waxe a child againe, to toy, or play the child.

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Repuclio, as, & part. ans. To consider and weigh diligently, to revolve and cast in minde diligently, to reduce a less summe from the greater, to compute, aē, acc.

Repuclio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. A diligent revolving of a thing in the minde.

† Reputridus, a, um, adi. Plin. Rotting againe.

† Requaterno, as, iterum quaterne, differant.

Requies, ei, & eris, f. g. Quies.

D. * Requiesco, is, eui, etum, ere. To line as rest, to be in peace, to be quiet, to cease, to delight himself in. legitur & actiue positum pro eo quod est siliere, & quietum reddere, cessat desidiosus requiescit desessus Popma.

† Requiescō, onis, f. g. Plaut. Peace, rest, or quietnesse.

Requiesco, a, um, Salust. & requiesco, ius. Colum. That hath rested, and taken ease, that hath lien untroubled.

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bone, polishing of the buds of trees made rusty with the frost.

† Repunicator, oris, m. g. Digest. A polisher.

† Repunico, as. To raise with a punis, to make sleek, or smooth.

† Repuncto, as. To prick often, to prick againe.

Repungo, is, pupugi, & punxi, sum, ere. To prick againe, to vex againe, to doe one shewde turne for another.

Repurgium, ij, n. g. A cleansing or purging.

Repurgo, as, Columella. To make cleane, to cleanse and scoure againe.

Repurgans, tis, part. Cleansing, making away filth.

Repurgatio, onis, f. g. verb. Colum. A purging.

Repurgatus, a, um, part. Ouid. Cleaned.

Repito, as, & part. ans. To consider and weigh diligently, to revolve and cast in minde diligently, to reduce a less summe from the greater, to compute, aē, acc.

Repitatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. A diligent revolving of a thing in the minde.

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D. * Res, ei, sig. diē a reā habendo. isti vel pti cucurāt, propter cele: em rerum omnium rursū & viciitudinem quidam ex ptiō a ptiō Aven. ex Heb. w 37 Scaliger in Theoph. de laudis res a peccore quā opes erant antiquorum, ptiō & ptiō ptiō eo uiliatū nunc dē Hippocrates rursū, id est, opium pelles dēpēnos & dēpēnos, i. pulchras alens oves Doct. Canin. ex ptiō reū (quod sine dubio a ptiō caput, fumina, latine res) A thing, a chance, a matter, a cause, state, condition, deede, or business, riches, heritage, profit, assures. Iā plerumque causam & remindifferenter usurpant, & ob causam, ob rem datam, promittunt dicunt, sed quomodo differant, v. sup. a in causā.

† Resacro, as, To consecrate againe, aē, acc.

Resavio, is, iui, ire, Ouid. To be cruel againe, to be very vehement.

Resaluto, as, To salute him that salutes us.

† Resalutatio, onis, f. g. A courteous speaking unto him that speaketh unto you, a salutation.

† Resalutator, m. Sid. He that salutes againe.

Resalutatus, a, um, Saluted againe.

† Resano, as, Laetant. To heale againe.

† Resarcino, as, Bndus. To load againe, aē, acc.

Resarcio, is, situm, ire, To reparaire, to amend againe, aē, acc.

Resartio, is, iui, tum, ire, Plin. To rake againe, to weede.

Rescindō, is, di, ssum, ere, To cut or break downe, to destroy, to rake away, to revoke, to make void, to repeal an act, or law, to till up, to lounce, to remove, aliquando non ratum habere irritum facere, abrogare, abolere, dēpēns, aē, acc.

Rescindendus, a, um, part. To be made void, or undone &c.

D. * Rescio, is, iui, tum, ire, aē, acc. To know that is kept secret and hid, to heare and understand of a matter. Scimus manifesta, rescimus occulta, item, scimus quā ad nos deferuntur, rescimus relecta.

† Rescisco, is, ere. Ter. idem.

† Rescissio, onis, f. g. a Rescindo. Digest. A cutting of, or againe.

† Rescissorius, a, um, adi. (ut rescissoria actio, A with-drawn action) Vlp. (ut off. with-drawn.

Rescissus, a, um, part. I. uerit. De destroyed, broken downe, abolished, languished.

Rescribo, is, pti, ptum, ere, To write againe, to write an answer, to

delictor or pay againe, aē, acc.

* Rescriptum, ti, n. g. Digest. The rescript or letter of a Prince, making answer to other letters, the Emperor or Kings letters. rescriptum principis dicitur, qui ille vel ad libellos praetentium vel ad Magistratum absentium vel ad Magister sibi de eā re fieri placeret, respondit Hottom.

Reseco, as, ui, sum, are, aē, acc. To cut off all that is superfluous, to pare, to clippe, also to take cleane away, to mowe. Ouid.

† Resecatio, onis, f. g. Cels. A cutting or paring.

† Resecator, ius, adi. Shorter.

D. * Resecro, as, Plaut. (ex re & facto) To pray contrary to that he desired before, to pray, to desire againe, obsecrare est per omnia is, a orare, & obtestari; & resecrare est humi modi obsecratione cum, quem obsecravimus liberare.

† Resecratio, onis, f. Aug. A desiring againe.

Resectio, onis, f. g. verb. a resceto, A shredding, a cutting, or paring away.

Resector, oris, m. g. Cels. He that cutteth.

Resectus, a, um, (cut off, or away.

Resectus, a, um, part. a resceto, a paring, or chipping.

Resecro, as, Plin. To appease, to quiet, vid. sedo.

† Resedatio, f. g. Aug. An appeasing.

Resegmen, inis, m. g. Plin. (quod a re quāpiam relecatu) any cut off, a paring, or chipping.

Resemino, as, Ouid. To sow againe.

Reseminitio, f. g. Col. A setting of seeds againe.

Resequor, queris, quutus sum, qui Ouid. To follow, to say after another.

* Resero, as, part. ans. andus, To open a thing that is locked or closed, to declare, to pull downe, and lay open, reserari fer Scaliger ab eo, quod emorā ferā a cardine patefiant fores, aē, acc.

Reseratio, onis, f. g. gen. A opening.

Reseratus, a, um, part. Ouid. A locked, opened.

Reservo, is, iui, tum, ere. Plin. To sow, fer, or plant againe, aē, accusat.

Reservo, as, To keepe for the time to come, to delay, to keepe apart from others.

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delictor or pay againe, aē, acc.

* Rescriptum, ti, n. g. Digest. The rescript or letter of a Prince, making answer to other letters, the Emperor or Kings letters. rescriptum principis dicitur, qui ille vel ad libellos praetentium vel ad Magistratum absentium vel ad Magister sibi de eā re fieri placeret, respondit Hottom.

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ῥοσφύλλοι of roses. Flores hic propter pulchritudinem, & suauem odorem venerunt facere: & fortasse ab iudeis: quia sicut oia bene uiuunt, ita & uenerunt uoluptas. Calep. passim prouerbium audiuit Sub rosa dictum fuisse. Plin. de quo aliqua & Græcis afferuntur. Placet tuberculo Latina ex obliuione Academi: tenendum igitur est, prouerbij sensum esse; ea, quæ dicta factaue sint, esse taceant: ferè idem sit quod dicit Horatius. Ne fides inter amicos sit, qui dicta foris eliminat. Ante eadem quod Plutarchus in Symposiis commemorat. Lacedæmonij hunc fuisse morem, ut si quem amicum aut hospitem in domum reciperent, ostensis foribus dicerent: *ῥοσφύλλοι ἔχοντες* λῆγοι, vel, quod ex inscripto Lycurgi, idem apud eodem oblatum fuisse memorat, ut à natu maxime, ingredientibus conuiuium diceretur. *ῥοσφύλλοι* λῆγοι, *ῥοσφύλλοι* λῆγοι, quæ inter amicos dicuntur aut sunt, tacita esse debere. Hæc de re tota carmen extat non illepidum. Etrusca ros ueneris, cuius quod fuita latere, Harpocrati matris, dona dicitur Amor. Inde rosam mensis, hospes suspendit amicis, Convivæ ut sub eâ dicta tacenda fiant. Eadem ferè de causâ olim Feula & obliuio erant Baccho sacra; ut innueretur, quæ inter pocula dicta factaue, obliuioni esse danda, aut non nisi leuiter & puerili pœnâ esse cangienda. Rosaceum, ei, n. g. Plin. *Oyle of Roses*. Rosaceus, a, um, Plin. *Belonging to roses*. Rosalia, orum, n. g. *Rose Garland*. Rosara, æ, *A kind of Garment*. Rosarea, æ, *A crown of Roses*. Rosareus, n, um, adiect. al. rosarius & rosarius. *Of the colour of roses, or of belonging to roses*. Rosarium, li, n, *A beade,*

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or pair of beades, A rosary. Rosarium, ij, neut. gen. Plin. *A garden or bed of roses; a place where Roses grow*. græc. *ῥοσάριον*. Onom. Rosarius, apud, Mart. *ῥοσάριον* dicitur qui rosas vendit. Rosata, radix, *The herbe Rosewort*. Rosatum, n. g. Gloss. *Conferne of roses*. Rosatus Anglicus, *A certain English coyne, amounting to the summe of sixtene shillings, eight pence*. Rosellus, a, um, dim. à rosellus, item rosulus. Rosellus, a, um, Virg. à ros. *That is wet or moistened with dew*. Roscius, Histrio, insignis fuit, Ciceronis ætate in arte sua uique ad absolute, ut si quem significare uelimus ceteris sui generis hominibus præcellere, Roscium *κατ' ἰσχυρ* appellamus. Hor. 2. Epist. 1. Que grauis æstus, quæ doctus Roscius egit. Hunc primum in scena pericula uisum ferunt, quod & strabo esset, & aspecta sedus. fuit & alter Roscius de quo uide Calep. Roscus, a, um, adj. insensatus. Pap. puto ruscus; à ruscus, aut quasi rursus plenus, infacetus. Martin. Rosella, æ, f. g. dim. & rosellula. *A little Rose*. Roleolus, uide roseus. Rosetum, ei, n. g. Virg. *A garden of roses or a place planted with roses*. D. Roscus, a, um, Plin. à rosa, *Of the colour of roses, belonging to roses, or where roses grow*. græc. *ῥοδόχρως*. Papias roseum per se, rosaceum mixtum, roseus ipse color, est & roseus pulcher, formosus, per Synecdoch. Speciei uel metaph. est enim incundus ad modum rose color; itque ipsa elegantia uarietate mirificus. Martin. Rosim, adu. *Bitingly*. Rosio, onis, f. g. uerb. à rodo. *A gnawing, a nibbling, a biting*. Rosmarinus, ni, mas. gen. uel Rosmarium, ni, neut. gen. Pl. dict. quia instar rois in marino litore tempore matutino apparet, uel quasi rosa *ῥοσμιν* quod myrrhæ odorem refert. *Rosmarie*. lisd. lib. 17. cap. 9. Rosmarinum, quam Latini ob affectum herbam salutarem uocant.

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Rosmaris, f. g. Ouid. Rosmaris & laurus, nigraque myrtus o-lent *Rosmary tree*. Rosior, onis, m. g. *He that gnaweth*. Rosiorius, a, um. *Given to biting, or reproting*. Rosellum, li, n. g. Dim. *A little bill or snout*. Rostrum, tri, n. g. (à Græc. *ῥοστρον*, uel à similitudine ratri, uel à rodo rostrum, sit rostrum, uel ræstrum à rado) *The bill or snout of a bird, the nose, or snout of a beast, or fish, the snout of a ship*. In vet. lex. est rustrum *ῥοστρον*; tanquam à ruendo seu eruido dictum sit. rostrum autem nauium uel & aruum, à similitudine: *The beak of a ship*. Rostra, orum, n. g. *The places of common pleas at Rome, the pulpit*. Var. lib. 4. de l. lat. Curia Hostilia, quod primum ædificauit Hostilius Rex. ante hanc rostra, cuius id uocabulum quod ex hostibus capta ibi fixa sunt rostra. Hinc Meton. rostra per actionibus ad rostra; & pro rostris Laudare, (i) publice, in foro, ad populum. Rostratus, a, um, adi. *That has a bill or snout*. uel rostratæ naues, quæ in prora æneo munitæ erant rostris, quo in hostium naues cum impetu impado sepe eas dissolu-bant. *ῥοστρον*. Rothro, a, & p. ans. *To thrust in the bill, to prick, as to stick, to search*. Gloss. Phil. rostrat *ἔμπε-ν*. Rota, æ, fem. gen. (dict. quod quasi ruat, lisd. uel à *ῥεῖν*, ali; à rotunditate. Auen. ex Heb. not rotauit, rotam girauit. Becm. à *ῥω* declinauit, rotauit. Canin. *ῥω* rota & roto) *A wheele, A chariot, à kind of torture, est & rota apud Martin. aliâ res rotundis, & rotæ curus similis: ut versatile tympanum: rota figuli, rota pænalis, rotundum corpus solis, seu Jlicus, orbis, rotunditas ipsa. rota pænalis, est Supplicij euulsam instrumentum, in quo dissentio corpore homines torquebantur. Ac non dubitat Martinus, quin lib. 6. Anecd. hoc tormentum intellexerit. Latinorum poeta, cum ait — radijque rotarum Districti pendunt, in quem loci fide differenter u. si uacat Cerdam & multa de præfenti Germanorum & ueteris ethnicorum rota congerentem, item rota genus pilicis, à similitudine rota in curru Plin. inter Martius bellua. censer. item feræ cuiusdam genus. Var. lib. 2. de re rustica. cap. 1.*

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Rotabulum, li, lisd. uide rotabulum. Rotalis, le, Tul. Cap. *Of or belonging to a wheele*. Rotarius miles, Liu. *A light armed soldier*. Rotarius, ij, mas. gen. Hul. *A wheelewright*. Roto, as, & pans, Col. *To turn a thing round like a wheele, to swing about, item absolute sumitur pro rotari, uolui. Mart. Dicitur & roto de pavone in rotundum caudam explicante. Rotare comas, inquit Quintilianus, fanaticum est*. Rotæur, a, um, part. Ouid. *Turning or swinging about*. Rotatum adu. Diom. *Roundly, rotundly*. Rotatio, Gloss. *A wheeling, and downe*. Rotatores. Two *Apophyses* or *processes* bunching out in the upper part of the thigh, whereof the vertebrae being the greatest process in the whole body, is of some Anatomists called *rotæ*, the innermost is lower and farther left than the other: they seem to be ordained for the turning and wheeling about of the thigh. Rotho, *A certain Pi-nus*. Rothomagus, siue Rhothomagus, urbs Velicassorum in Gallia Lugdunensi, ad Sequanam flumini, teste Ptolom. lib. 3. cap. 8. Calep. uulgo. Rouca. Rotifex, icis, mas. *A Wheeler*. Rotia, æ, f. Dim. *A little wheele; ῥεῖται* idem. Rotundo, as. *To make round, to make full and perfect*. Rotundatio, onis, f. g. uerb. Viruv. *A turning or making round*. Rotundè, adu. *Roundly, compactly, handsomely: ex rotundus*. Rotunditas, atis, f. g. Plin. *Roundness*. Rotundulus, a, um, *Somewhat round*. Rotundus, a, um, & ior, ius, (à rota, uel *ῥω*, ali; sed minus rectè à retundendo, quod omnis uindique reusa fit asperitas. *Well compact, and fashioned, rotund, perfect, handsome*: significat item rotundum elegans, aptum cœcinnum, quia rotunda signa pulcherrima est. item rotundum est aperum, non ambiguum, aut obliuquum: sicut est sphaericum corpus. item breue, & collectum, sicut rotunda sunt in se conuoluta, non

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dispersa. rotundus numerus & rotundus dicitur omnis numerus decadicus, ore rotundo loqui est uolubili & conuino orationis genere uti. Hor. in arte. Graijs ingenium, Graijs dedit ore rotundo, Mula loqui. Roxicum, apud Ptolemæum lib. 3. ciuitas est Corsicæ insulæ, nunc uulgo Rogela dicta. Calep. R ante V Rubea, æ, f. g. Gloss. *A red*. Rubecatus. *Coloured red*. Rubecula, æ, f. g. Iun. *A Robin red breast: à rubro colore pectoris ita dicitur, gr. ῥεῖται*. Rubeculus, a, um, & rubicundus, a, um, aliquantulum rubens. Rubedo, inis, f. g. *Redness*. Rubefactus, a, um, part. *Made red*. Rubeficio, is, æci, adnu, ère, Sil. *To make red, to make one blush*. Rubefio, is, adus, sum, ieri. *To be made red*. Rubeliana uitis. *A vine bearing red grapes*. Rubellus, læ, f. g. *A red grape*. Rubella, Parac. *offemia spiritalis* vi sua solutoria extrahens tincturam à corporibus. Rubello, onis, m. g. Gloss. dict. à coloris, rubedine. *The rust of iron*. Rubellio, onis, m. g. Plin. à rubedine coloris. *A fish called a Rotchet, also a robin red breast*. Gr. *ῥοδὸν* ab *ῥοδὸν* ruber. Plin. lib. 32 cap. 10. Mullus in uino necatus uel pilcis rubellio, ijs, qui inde bibent, uini tædium avertit. Rubellus, & rubellianus, a, um, Dimin. à ruber, Plin. *Somewhat red*. Rubenia, æ, f. g. Cels. *Bluish*. Ruber, es, ui, ère, ens. *To be red, to blush, to be shamefast*, Martinus dicit à *ῥω* augeri. est enim color & multum ferreus & luminoso. *ῥω* est puer. ea ætas, ut sanguinis plena, solet esse rubea. Rubescis, eie, uirg. *To waxe or to begin to be red*. D. Ruber, bra, brium, & rutillus, *ῥω* *ῥω* *ῥω*, Auen. ex Heb. *ῥω*, ali; ex *ῥοδὸν*, sed à rubeo, quod uide. Red: Rubrum mare, apud Calep. Ruber color simplex atque natiuus est: rubens mistus & conuictus ex rubo & albo paululum uirgatus, ut in melle, & in moris, maturefcentibus, ita dictus quia ex rubia herba radice,

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quam *ῥοδὸν*. Græci appellant in tinctonis officinis conficatur. Popp. de differ uerborum. Ruberculus. uide rubellus. Ruberra, æ, herba, radicem habens rubram, tingendis lanis & corijs idoneam. *The herb Robert*. Rubata, æ, genus ranæ, uenenosum, in sicco semper uiuens, & a rubis nomen trahens in quibus plerumque uisitat. *A toad, or poisonous frogge*. Rubetarius, rij, m. g. *A kind of hawk called Henharrier*. Rubetra, æ, f. *The bird called a hunting*. Rubetum, ti, n. g. Ouid. (ex rubus.) *A place where many bushes grow*. Rubeus, a, um, Col. ex ruber. *Red, ruddie*, apud Martin. scribitur & rubeus. differenciam uide, in ruber. Rubi. dict. à ruborum frequentia, siue à rubore. *A certain towne in Campania*. Rubia, æ, f. & rubia tinctorum. *Madder, wherewith wool is dyed, nomen habet à radice rubrâ, cuius uisus, est ad tingendum rubro colore*. Soal. exerc. 172. de rubia. eius colorem graniam uulgo infectorum uocat. qui tanto in precio est, uel nunc regium colorem multi nominant, & celebratur sic à principe Poetarum, sub Hiberiæ ferruginis commendatione, inter colores militares. Martin. Rubicilla, læ, f. g. Iun. *A bird called a Blush, or red-tail*. Rubicundus, a, um, Ter. *Vetie red or ruddie*. Rubicundè, adu. *Shamefastly, or with a red colour*. Rubicundulus, a, um, Dim. Iuv. *Somewhat red*. D. Rubidus, a, um, Plaut. *Reddish, brownish, ruddie*; Felt. apud Martin. rubidus panis appellatur, parum coctus, cum rubro colore rubescens, quidam rubidum uel ruidum panem appellant bis coctum, quem uulgo nauticum dicunt: differenciam inter rubidus rubeus & ruber, uide in ruber. Rubigalia, orum, Felt. *Feasts ordained for the preserving of the carne from blasting; robigalia idem quod uide*. Rubiginosus, æ, *To rust*. Rubiginor, aris; Apul. *To rust*. Rubiginosus, a, um, Plaut. *Rustie, foule*. Rubigo, g'nis, fam. gen. Plin. (dict. à colore, nam ueteres ro-

leones rugiunt, leopardi rixant. Martius dicit ab Heb. ar quod est tremere, & fremere, vel ab antiquo verbo rugo, pro rugo, quod rugat, id est, etugetur terribilem vocem.

R'g'us, us, m. g. verb. à rugio. *A roaring of Lyons, a great crying, a rumbling of the belly when it is empty.*

† R'gula, æ, f. gen. *A little wrinkle.*

Ruidus, vel ruidus, a, um, (ex ruidus, vel à ruendo, id est, cadendo, alij ruidum quasi rubidum id est, asperum.) *Rough and not plained, also not well baked, rough in eating.* Ruidus panis Plauto (vt ait Festus) cum significat, qui parum coctus rugulosque sit, quamquam rubidus fere scribatur Martin.

Ruina, æ, f. g. (à ruendo.) *Destruction, extreme decay, death, miserie, loss, mischief, danger.* à ruo.

† Ruino, as, To fall.

Ruinus, a, um, à ruina. *Like to fall, ruinous.*

Ruitus, a, um, part. à ruo Ouid. *Ready to fall, like to decay.*

† Rulla, æ, f. g. (Plin. Dim. à ruo, Perot.) *The iron on the Plough-man's flasse, whereon the cleavereth the culter, also a country woman, Turnebus vult ralla, à radendo, si est etiam rulla, aut vocalis mutatur, vt sic vox biformis, aut est rulla à ruo id est, oruo, Martin.*

Rullum, lin. g. Col. *A plough-flasse.*

† Rullus (apud Martin.) mendicus, & d'p'm, à rus vel culla instrumento rustico. item Rullus (proprium nomen) Tribunus plebis fuit, Agrariz legis promulgator, quam Cicero in consulatione suo euerit. Calep.

Ruma, æ, f. g. Plin. (ex 'p'ouaui traho, quod lugendo trahitur, vel ex 'p'ia fluo, 'p'ia 'p'ia à ruere laetis.) *The dewlap of beasts, the hollow part or gorge of the throat.*

Rumagula, f. g. Gloss. *A ret, or bag.*

Rumbus (apud Martin.) figura æquilatera, sed non rectangula. Papias. id verò est rhombus, de quo supra: Martin.

Rumén, & rumín, onis, n. g. Plin. idem quod rumagula. Rumén (ait Festus) est pars colli, qua e ca deuoratur: unde rumare dicebatur, quod nunc ruminare, Martinus planam originem rumini esse, ex ruma, quatenus significat eam partem putris, quæ cibum torbemus, haurimus, deuoluimus tanquam in vallem de monte ait.

† Rumentum, th, n. g. Fest. (à

rumpendo, vel ex ruma, vel ex 'p'io, quod illic cibis defluat, vel ex 'p'io, propter temonem similitudinem.) *Animosus huius breakeh out in the flesh:* Festus in auguralibus dicit rumentum significare interruptionem vel abruptionem dum verba ancilibus mouendis præit, si interim vis canerit, tum æque atque auspicio augurio rumentum esto. ibi Scaliger: rumentum in auguralibus significare videri, ait, abruptionem, dum verba Anci exponit, si posterine, aut canerit, aut auspicio, augurio rumentum sic. suspensum est nomen Anci, & potius ita legendum putat Martinus. Rumentum in auguralibus significare videtur abruptionem, dum verberat anciliorum arimen, aut canerit interea, ideo augurio rumentum esto. canerit veio pro cecidit.

† Rumex, icis, m. g. Plin. (à rumpendo, vel 'p'ia, utamen, propugnaculum, vel potius à r'ia, hanc lancea triculenta rompæ herbæ tribuitur propter similitudinem.) *The herbe sours docks, also a weapon called a spear.* Plinius quia ad strumas cum axungia efficacissimum sit, ait videri possit dici quasi strumex. possit & duci à rumare, id est, fugere: quod gratum habeat succum, qui contra situm exugipote.

† Runia, siue Rumina, Dea, quæ rumis, i. mammis, i. pueris lactentibus præsidebat. *A goddess of children and women's paps.*

† Rumica, f. g. Gloss. *A Cuckow.*

† Rumiculus, li, m. g. Dim. *A small rumiculus.*

Rumifero, & rumigero as, Pla. *To carry things abroad, to spread a rumor.* gt. *Spuma.*

† Rumigatio, onis, f. g. *A chewing of the cud.*

Rumiger, m. g. Gloss. *He that bringeth reports.*

Rum g'ratio, f. g. Plaut. *A dispersing of a rumor abroad.*

† Rumig'ia, a, um, adi. Plaut. *A bringer of tidings.*

Rumigo, as, Apul. idem quod rumino.

Ruminales hostiæ. Plin. *Sacrifice of those beasts which chewed the cud.*

† Ruminalis ficus (quæ & olim Rumina ficus vocabatur) Romæ fuit in comitio, fulgurius sub ea conditis sacra, a rummando vt quidam volunt, dicta, quod sub ea pecudes a latris temporè frigora capientes, nebras ruminare conuenerint. A. certè (vt Plin. lib. 15.

c. 18. placere video) ab eo quod sub ea inuentat lupi, Romulo & Remo rumen, vel rumam id est, mammam præbent, Ruminam f. cum Ouidius dixit pro ruminali. 2. Fall.

Arbor erat. remanent vestigia, quæque vocatur, Rumula nunc ficus, Rumina f. cus erat. alij à Tibri qui didus erat Rumus, quia illa prope Tibrim. Rumino, as, Colum. & rumino, atis, Var. à rumine, id est, cibum à rumine in eo reuoco. To chew the cud as *Deate, do to studis and beak upon matters:* Propriè de ijs animalibus dicitur, quæ in superiore mandibula dentes primores non habent.

Ruminatio, onis, f. g. verb. *A chewing of the cud, a calling to remembrance, a considering a thing in his mind: metaphor.*

Ruminatio, onis, Plin. *He that cheweth the cud, trix, f. g. Colum. f. that cheweth the cud.*

† Ruminus, sic dict. quod ruminam, id est, mammam cunctis animalibus preberet. Iupiter sic called.

Rumis, is, f. g. Var. vnde ruma. *An old test: Sida & p'ia. ver. vocab. rumes vel ruma mamma vel papilla quæ ruminatur à puceto.*

Rūmo, as, Fest. quæ ruma in os infero. *To give the teat to a child, also to give him paps: ex hoc frequenter rumito.*

† D. Rumor, onis, m. g. (à ruendo, quod cito & celeriter in omnes partes ruat, al. ex 'p'ia, verbum, ruor, *Brutis reportis, or tidings:* dispersunt fama & rumor: Rumor est sermo quidam sine villo certo auctore dispersus, cui malignitas ut Quintilianus ait, dedit initium, incrementum credulitas. fama est communis quædam ac contentiens opinio, & tanquam publicum ciuitatis testimonium. Cicero ad Cæcium: Quoridie quæ volumus audimus, sed adhuc sine capite, sine auctore, rumore nuncio. Perotus Rumor semper de recepta dicitur, fama etiam sæpe dicitur de re inveterata firmataque in hominum opinione quævis incerta. Quidam volunt, quod fama sit cum tota ciuitas seu vicinia, aut certè maior pars aliquid dicit: rumor si talem pars aliqua: rumor au en habet nomen à rumo verbo (vt Martinio placet) sic amor ab am; rumo autem antiquum est & significat in vulgo rumore excitatio fortasse à 'p'ia sonus, in perpetuus tumultus aquæ item fluxus, nam

nam rumor est sermo fluens idcirco & fama dicitur (apud Martinum) Encladitior. *iz. a. ad os vero est, in quo est a. ad os strepitus.* Rumorum incertorum auctores, curiosos, & nouarum rerum percontatores olim supplicij coerebant, vide Longæum. lib. 8. cap. 11. otij temeris. aliquando ponitur rumor pro fauore seu fludu. *causâ, Virg. 8. Æneid.*

Ergo iter inceptum peragunt rumore secundo.

† Rumpi vide rumpus.

Rumpo, is, rumpi, & antiq. rupsi, ptum, etc, æt. acc. (ex 'p'ia, vel potius ex 'p'ia, n. x.) *To break, to bust, to make weary, to rear, also to break, or cause to be beaten.* Perotus. rumpere propriè est frangere, aliquando fatigare, disijcere, impetum facere, rumpere silentium & rumpere vocem est loqui, siue diacata d. cere. Sequitur Moni

us, cuius illa à Rumpere significatiam habet manifestam. rumpere defatigare. Hecy. vt me ambulando rumpet, rumpere disijcere. Virg. Bucol. frigidus in patris cantando rumpitur anguis. rumpere retentum proferre, diu tacita dicere. Virgil. lib. 10. quod me alta silentia cogis rumpere f. Ter. Eun. iam me rumpere hoc nihil licet gaudium. Rumpere, inuolte, Ter. cæso huc intro rumpere, vocem aliquando abrumpere, aliquando in vocem erumpere, facere vt vox gestiens erumpat. Sic Or. *p'ia, quæ est eam vel quæ quæntem dirumpere in sonum & quomquis qui diu tacuerat, quicquam repente edit (sed non audien dos in illo Virgiano seruu) qd & nos Anglicè, To bust out into tears.* Rumpo obscure est originis, Rumpere mores est auferre moras, siue festinari: rumpere fidem id est violare. inflatas rumpere vesiculas. Hor. 2. Serm. Satyr. 3. quum magis atque fe mæis inflaret. non sit ruperis, (inqu) pars eris, hinc sumpta translatione, rumpi inuidia, & rumpi malis dicimus, pro eo quod est grauitur discernari. Virg. 7. Eclog. rumpantur vt illa Codro.

† Rumpotina arbores, quibus vites rumpotant ininuntur. de quibz vide rumpotinum.

Rumpotinetum, ti, n. Col. à rumpotinum. *The place where such beasts do graze.*

Rumpotinum, ni, g. Colum. (à rumpis id est traducibus nomen habet, qui vtrique a matre Exporcedi, & circa medium arborum

duarum intervallum sibi accurrentes conuadunt, à rumpi qui sunt brachij vitium, quibus illa ex arboribus in arbores traducuntur, & sibi mutuo conuaduntur, a rumpendo scilicet) *a bush growing in France within twenty fote whereof no corne should be sown.*

† Rumpus, lun. *A bush growing in France within twenty fote whereof no corne will grow.* Putat dici Martinus quod facile rumpatur, nisi curate ac circumspicè traducatur. nam rumpi, (vt ait Calep) brachia sunt vitium quibus illa ex arboribus in arbores traducuntur, & sibi in utro conuaduntur.

† Runkla, æ, f. i. patua ruma.

† Rumunculus, & rumorculus.

Dim. *A rumour.*

Rumunculus, li, m. g. Dim. *A rumour, a little burst, or rumour.*

† Runa, æ, f. Felt. ruo. Perot. *A kind of dart.* Martin. à 'p'ia tucor, quod ea se defenderent: huius diminit. est rulla.

Runatus, i, præliatus.

Runca, æ, f. g. Plin. pro runcina, *pungis, p'ia, x. A long saw where-with timber is sawed, a bramble, or bush fish, an hedge-bill, also a plaine that is very use.*

Runcaster, tri, m. id quod runcator, vel runca.

Runico, as, Plin. *to weede in remouing the earth, to pull up by the roots.* Papias. Runcare à runc, aliquid in natum occare, id est, extirpare, vnde etiam runcinare Perotus n. clu. ducit a ruo est enim eruo plantam. v. ab runcio.

Runcatio, onis. f. g. verb. Plin. *A weeding.*

Runcator, oris, m. verb. *A weeder.*

Idem quod runca, est dolabra, quæ poliuntur asseres. quidam penult: producant vt deriuati pollic à runco, quod runcina ai fert & auellit interiora ligni cauando ipsum, dici etiam potest a runcione, quod curua est ad modum runconis, vel rectius à Græco *p'ia, x.* quod Significat, (apud Helychium) *ταυτοποιον τ'ραχέον*, Alij (vt inquit Calep.) dicunt esse genus maioris feræ, qua fabri materij fecerit arborum moles subiectis canteris, vt aetramenti genus esse rustici ad dmetra excidendum accomodatam: at ipse Calepinus eandem esse putat, quam vulgò planulam dicimus, quæ fabri assamenta radunt & lauant. Martinus ducit a runcio verbo.

† Runcina, Dea dict. quæ runcati.

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oni præfuit. *The goddess of weeding.*

† Runcino, as, To saw timber. Runcio, onis, m. g. 11d. *A bush fish, a bill hook.* Papias Runciones sunt, quibus vepes secantur a runcando dicti. hi & falcatris à talcis similitudine dicuntur.

† Ruo, ruis, ui, uisum, ère, (dict. ab erucendo. Perot. malè, hoc enim ab illis ipis Canin.) *To fall, to rush, to break down violently, to do a thing rashly, to draw toward an end, to overthrow, to pour out, to beat down, to bring to decay, to runne together, to break a sunder, to fall in error, to be in fury, to ouerflow.* Becmanus ducit ruo à 'p'ia traho. vel ab Heb. *ru* projecti, eiecit, quod & ruo significat. Virg. 1. Georg.

Insequitur: nimulosque ruit male pinguis arena.

Significat & ruo, cado, vt Virg. Æneid. 16. ruit alto à culmine Troia. Becmanus verd ruit ibi exponit, teipsum eiecit aut defluerit eam enim Sui exidij causa. Ruero nubem, pro egerere, omittere. Virg. 2. Georg.

& ruit atram

Ad cælum picea crassius caligine nubem.

vsurpatur in his locis a ruid, pro eruit compositio: cum alias Sic vox neutra & absoluta.

† Rupescilla, æ, f. parua ruptura.

A little rock.

Rupes, is, f. g. Cæf. (mons præruptus, à rumpendo, vel à 'p'ia, *p'ia, x. A rock, a stone, an high downefall.* Vet Vocab Rupes rupta pars montis, quod ibi sit ruptura, vel per contrarium, qd non facile rumpitur, sed antiphrasice hq raro placet.

† Rupex, Yeis, Gaz. idem qd charadrius Mar. rusticus Lucil. Var. ac rupicum lquarola incondita rostra. Perones rustici fere dicuntur popper vetustatem, & quod deterrima quæque, ac p'rupti iam agri petre vocantur, vt rupices ijdem a rupinis, aliter a petrarum asperitate & duritia dicti qd sint impolui & duri vt rupes.

† Rupica, c, g. Gloss. *He or she that seargeth.*

† Rupicones, Apul. Florid. 1. x. quæ ex rupiconibus, baiulis tabernarijs tam infans est, vt si pallium acciperet veli, non diceretur male dicit s forte idem quod rupices.

† Rupicpra, æ, f. g. (Plin. quasi rupium capra) *A wilde Goate, capream*

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capream (inquit Gellius) late Martialis pro rupicapra improprie posuit in hoc disticho,

Pendentem summā capream de rupe videbis.
Carnam speres: decipit illa canes.

† Rupimentum, vide ruptio.

† Rupinā, Gloss. Ibi. Rupina abrupta montium, ergo a ruptione: ut apud Apul. 6. meras rupinas & tenticia colunt. Martin.

† Rupio, as, Gloss. To beat with a rod, a batto.

† Rupitias, pro damnum dedecus. Fest. Thou shalt pay, or yield damages. Scaliger in Fest. annotat legendum esse rupit pro damnum dedituram & in veteri scriptura annotatum est in imagine fuisse deditur, non dederis: porro verbum rupendi veteres lato sensu usurpabant pro eo quod est corrumpere, nocere Martin.

† Rupius, m. Gloss. The snare or fall of the trap.

† Ruppō, onis, m. g. Glossar. A Clown.

† Rupit, videntur veteres lat. in immutatione prætorum tenues in duplices mutare soliti esse plerumque, ut capris capis, præcepis præcepis, ruperis ruperis. Fest. si membrum rupit pro ruperit.

† Rupisio, nis, f. Dig. A tearing or breaking, est item rupisio apud veteres carnosā partem lutoris, eia vulnerati nem. accidit Musculis, perinde atque spasma nervis. Gortizius.

† Ruptim, adu. Typ. pieces.

† Ruptio, zis, & rupto, as, freq. To break often.

† Ruptor, onis, m. g. verb. a rumpo. Liv. A breaker, a teeter in pieces, a destroyer, he that violateth.

† Ruptorium & rumpelles, i. e. flagella a rumpo.

† Ruptum, u, n. g. Gorth. vide ruptio.

† Ruptura, z, f. Dio. c. A rupture, or bursting.

† Ruptus, a, um, p. Buill, rent, broken, made void, bursten in the belly, reprov'd.

† Ruta, veteres incultos agros dicebant, i. sylvas & pascua ex lib. variorum authorum de limitibus.

† Rutalis, le, Of, or belonging to the Country or Village, rusticall, rural.

† Rutatio, onis, f. Apul. Country beauty.

† Ruticulus, tre, Apul. Of, or belonging to the Country.

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Ruticola, z, e, gen. Col. (qui rus colit) A Master or Labourer of the ground, in Husbandman.

† Ruticolatus, belonging to tillage. Rutigena, f. e. m. gen. Ovid (qui tunc natus est) Barnein, or travelling in the Country.

Rutina, z, e, ruror, aris, Plaut. To dwell in the Country, or to dwell after the Country fashion.

Rutium & rutus, adu. (ex retro verbum, quā re veridem) Again, on the contrary part, backward.

† Rūs, rūs, neut. (ab ἀρῆξ ut mulgeo ab ἀρῆξ) vel a rutus, quod ibi agri quotannis rutus iisdem fiant, colantur, ut ex ijs rutus capiatut finctus: The Covey, the ground where Husbandrie is exercised, the field. Vocab. Rus, villa, terra, ager & dicitur a ruo, quod rui, erui & coli possit. Sed Græcum etymon simpliciter ceteris. Rus eleganter posuit Catul. pro inficeto. pleni roris & infeciarum. Rus saturum, dixit Persius, quod omnibus rebus abundet. Sat. 1. Rus civitas. Proverbium. Vbi quis in urbe neglectis legibus, vi proque sua libidine rem gerit in civitatibus enim legibus ex æquo vivitur, in agris licentius agitur. Quadriabit etiam in civitatem vbi legum non magnus habetur respectus.

† Rutco, apud Mart. idem quod ruppō.

† Rutcosus, a, um, Rutco plenus.

† Rutcarus, a, um, Var. Of, or belonging to Rutcum.

† Rutillum, li, neut. Dim. a rus, Gel.

† Rutcum, f, i, n. g. & rutcus ei, m. (vel rutsum, id est, rutillum quod coloris ruti eius bacca, rutus color ex ῥῦς inde & obrulus) A certain rough and prickled shrub, Butchers Broome, Broome, or Brush: the Spanish German, and French Brusco: from hence horridior rutco, proverbialiter, Virg. item rutcus (apud Mart.) Sordidus.

† Rutina, Dea iuris. Martin.

† Rutina, metallicum aliquid, Turcis valde usitatum. Bellonius obseruat lib. 3. cap. 33 Rutina ferri excremento persimile est, sed levius, nigrum, adustumque quæpiam inferens, sed ita etiam est leviter adusta, forte Græcum est, ῥῦς τῆ ἰατρῆς, quod ad pilos extrahendos utimur.

† Rutus, quasi rus perquiro: alij quasi rutare vel rutare. To scrape as a him dsh. ruspino idem apud Martin.

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† Ruspatus, particip. a ruspō.

† Rusata vestis. Isidor. Reperita est a Lacedæmonijs ad celandum coloris similitudine linguam, hac sub consiliis. Romani uero sunt milites, unde etiam rusati vocabantur. hac autem sunt, ne, quoties quis in acie vulneretur, contemplantur aduersario animus augeteretur.

† Rusata factio. factiones cientes Romæ quatuor, coloribus distincta, & quibus nomina sibi adoptarunt: fuerunt autem ventata, prasina, rusata, albata.

† Rusus, vel rossus, a, um, ut rusus color. Iun. Elish, or carnation colour. Martinus a rosa, que ab ῥῦς ἑρῖος, rufus, Dim. Martin.

† Rustica perdix, rusticola, galinaga: dict. quia ruri deget. Martin.

† Rusticatum, adu. Pomp. vide Rusticē.

† Rusticor, aris, dep. To dwell in the Country, To use Husbandrie.

† Rusticatio, onis, f. senn. gen. verbal. An abiding in the Country.

† Rusticatus, us, masc. gener. idem.

† Rusticitas, aris, f. senn. gener. Martin. Rudeness, homeliness, clownishness.

† Rusticula, z, f. g. Mart. The bird called a Woodcock.

† Rusticus, a, um, That smelleth of the Country, Country-like.

† Rusticus, ei, masc. gener. Vigil. a rus, in husbandman, a rude fellow.

† Rusticus, a, um, cior, eius, Sen. Of the Country, clownish, without courtship, rude, that knoweth no good fashions. Conlonat Hebræum רֹשֶׁתִּים agricolæ. Rustica vinalia appellantur, mens Aug. st. quattuordecim. Kalendas Septembris Iovis dies tellis, quia Latini bellum gerentes aduentus Mezentium, omnis viui libationem ei Deo dedicaverunt: eodem autem die Venentem laqueum consecratum alterum ad Cæcum maximum, alterum in Iuoco Tibrinensi quia in ipsius deæ tellis sunt horti. Fest. in Martinio.

† Rusticē, adverb. & rusticus, comp. Hor. Unconceitedly, rudely, clownishly.

† Ruta, f. senn. gener. (quasi cruta, quod propter eius virtutes cratur) Rew, Herle crac. Martinus deducit a ῥῦς libeo quod

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quod a multis morbidis affectionibus liberet. est etiam Græcis reconditibus ῥῦς. sed potius a ῥῦς Chald. Heb. & Syr. quod est cale, feruere. nam ruta calida est potenter ac siccā in torio gradu.

Ruta, manipulus militum. videtur sumi a tota, ut sit proprie colora hominum, in rotundum congregata multitudo. Martin.

† Ruta, orum, n. apud Iuris consultos quæritur dicuntur, ut arena, creta, & his similia nondum in opus conueria. Felt. ruta creta dicuntur quæ venditor possessionis suis gratis concidit, eructanda contraxerat. Ne in rutis quidem & casis, proverbialis locutio est, qua usus est. Cic. 2. Orat. pro eo quod est nullā parte. Sed dicit te (inquit Cicero) quum ædes venderes ne in rutis quidem & casis tibi pateram recepisse.

† Rutabulum, li, n. Col. (instrumentum quo rusticum utitur in promendo igne panis coquendi gratia) A mawkin, a cole-rake to make clean an Oven, a shealing stick. scribitur etiam (ut ait Martinus) rotabulum o prima vocali.

† Rutaceus, a, um, Of Rue.

† Rutatio, onis, f. g. idem quod rutatio. Hal.

† Rutatus, a, um, Plin. Made of, or wrapped in Rue.

† Rutelæ, apud Martinum, vermes arborum.

† Rutellum, li, n. Dim. a rutrum, A little mawkin.

† Rutellus, m. g. Gloss. A fornicator.

† Rutecolus, a, um, adi. Hul. Somewhat yellowish.

† Rutheni, People of France. Rutheni & alij sunt in Sarmatia Europæa, non procul a Tanai fluvio. hodie Russi dicti, & eorum regio Russia.

† Ruticilia (apud Martinum) ἀρῆξ. Gloss. Cyr. an legimus (inquit Mart.) ruta vel ruticilla? utruerque est accuare: ita rutum a ceruis, qui Græcis ῥῦς, et nominatum ῥῦς est cumulus arenæ in litoribus ac ripis & ruere peculiariter de arenæ accumulatione dicitur est. Ium verò est folliculum supra oculum (unde supercilium) & hinc per Synecdochen ἀρῆξ (sumum). Sic ῥῦς rectè divinum ruticilla erunt vertices litoris seu arenæ, quæ pro litore Poeticè ponitur.

† Ruticilla, z, f. Gaz. A bird called a Red-tail.

† Rutileco, is, Plin. To waxe reddie, or somewhat red.

† Rutilo, as, Plin. To make to gli-

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ster like gold. Rutilatus, a, um, Liv. Yellow as gold, made bright and shining.

† Rutilis, le, adiect. Bright or cleere.

† Rutilius, The name of divers Romanes, a color dict.

Rutilus, vel rutileus, a, um, Plin. (quasi rufus, a rufo, al. rutilus & ruber ῥῦς ῥῦς ῥῦς.) Shining like gold, bright. Papias Rutilum rubicundum, fulgidum, clarum consuevit, ducit Martinus ab ῥῦς, rubedo.

Rutiles canes, id est, non procul a rubro colore iminuantur, ut ait Atteius Capito: canario sacrificio pro frugibus deprecanda fævitæ causa fidei canicula. Fest.

† Rutinalis, Iun. Offic. angelica putatur & S. Spiritus radix.

† Ruto, as, freq. a ruo, To fall of. Mart. Rutabulum.

Rutrum, tri, neut. gen. Liv. (quo quid eruitur, a ruendo, Porcius a radendo. Fest. quod eo arena eruitur) A mawkin, a spade, a shovel.

† Rutuba, Non. v. turbatio. ducit Martinus a ruo, Perturbatio est, quæ status aut ordo aliquis ruitur. Varro Sexages.

Ergo tum Romæ parçæ pureque pudentis

Vivere, tum in patriam, nunc sumus in rutubâ.

ibi legitur rutuba.

Rutula, Small Rue.

† Rutuli, People of Italy.

† Rutum, i, neut. gen. A fall.

† Rutus, us, masc. gen. A beleh. corrupte pro rutus.

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† Rycinum, ni, n. g. A kind of square garment, which they that did wear, did cast one part over their shoulders like a Spanish cape: also a woman's mourning gowne.

† Ryzum, zi, n. g. Gaz. idem quod oryza. Rice.

S ante A

Saba, A chiefe Citie of Ethiopia, which King Cambises called Me-re, from his sisters name. dict. a Seba Chusi filio. alius fuit Seba Abrahæ & Kethuræ, ex filio Isachan, nepos, Gen. 25. filij Kethuræ dispersi sunt in Felicem Arabiam. inde Saba felicitis Arabiæ regio & metropolis, in monte sita, ineptiunt igitur Græci,

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historiæ ignari cum suo ῥῦς, est enim nomen Saba natum, cum in mundo unus adhuc Hebræus sermo vigeret. Schindl.

† Sabanum, i, n. A handkerchiefe towel, or the like. Vtuntur hoc vocabulo Rabbini, Arabes, Græci & Latini posteriores ævi. & verò ab Aramæis ad alios manasse puto. ῥῦς est illis pollucere, inde & ῥῦς sponsia, & Sabani usus primus ille videtur. Martin.

† Sabaoth, pl. num. senn. Of hosts, of armies, of powers, a singulari nomen militia, exercitus, a ῥῦς militare.

Sabbatarius, ij. m. That keepeth the Sabbath day, A Jew.

† Sabbatimus, i, m. The celebration of the Sabbath.

Sabbatum, i, n. The Sabbath, or Sabbath day, ex Heb. ῥῦς dies quietis a Sabath quiescere.

† Sabelli, People of Italy. Populi a Sabinis orti, qui incolunt montes, qui sunt inter Sabinos & Marfos.

† Sabellus, An heretike that denied the Trinitie of Persons.

† Sabidius, A notorious glutton, of whom Martial in his Epigram doth thus writhe:

Non amo te Sabidi nec possum dicere quare

Hoc tantum possum dicere, non amo te.

† Sabinæ, z, f. a Sabinis pop. A kind of herbe: also a weapon like a Bore-speare. Sic scribitur in postrema Calep. editione. Mart. ante Sibyna & Sibina telum venabulum simile ῥῦς, ῥῦς ῥῦς, hasta quæ apros iaculantur. propria illa significat origo vocis ῥῦς.

† Sabinus, People of Italy. a religione & cultu Deorum cognominati q. Sabinus ῥῦς ῥῦς ῥῦς, alij a Sabo autore genitis.

† Sabulentus, a, um, Full of sand. Sabulectum, i, n. A sand or gravell pit.

Sabulo, onis, m. Grasse sand or gravell.

Sabulosus, a, um, Gravelly full of sand.

† Sabulum, i, v. Sabulo. ut a flo ratum, sabulum, sic a fero satum sabulum, arena hinc inde sparsa & quasi seminata. Beem. F. de SQ. ex ῥῦς vel ῥῦς. Sed hoc longius a musical instrument Apul.

† Saburra, z, f. Ballast wherewith ships are payed, so make them goe up-right. Sabulum. Dim. Sabullum: & R pro L, quod creberrimum, saburum, inde mutato genere saburra. Gr. ῥῦς.

† Saburra

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Salarius, a, um, *Of, or belonging to salt.*

Salarius, i, m. *He that receives a salary or stipend.*

Salax, a, i, s, adi. *That is much given to lecherie: hot in lust.* à salire, quatenus est. *En Salax, a, i, s, adi. à salire, quod humor salis salacis faciat.*

Salabra, a, s, & salabr, arum, ufi-
ratus, f. *Vneven places, going up and down, which cannot be passed but by leaping: Metaph. Any roughness or difficulty.* à saliendo, quod vix sine saltu præterire possis. *Salabr, e, v, t, s, adi. à salire, quod humor salis salacis faciat.*

Salabr, e, v, t, s, adi. *Rough, uneven, cumbersome: unpleasant, hard to un-
derstand.*

Salabritas, a, i, r, Apul. *Vneven-
ness of a place, or a place uneven.*

Salentini, People of Italy. dicta
à Salentino promontorio, in extre-
mis eius peninsulis sita. Pelt. can-
ien à salo dictos mavult fortassis
ob id, quod, æne circumquaque
maris ambiunt. *People in Italy.*

Salgama, ðum, Col. *Things pre-
served in salt, as turne at meat, as
Peas, Figs, &c. à sal, quasi sale con-
dita. gama autem est productio fle-
xionis si sit comp. celeretur ad
pæne facere, ut sit sale confectum:
aut ad pæne, quasi sal e. in nuptum
dicas, aut copulatum. *Marin.**

Salgamaris, i, j, m. *He that pre-
serves such things, or sells them.*

Salicaris, e, adi. *Belonging to the
Sabin, Priests of Mars: dant, m, gni-
ficant or plenty full. ut Salicaris dapes.
Horat.*

Salicestrum, i, *A wild Vine run-
ning upon Willows.*

Salicetum, & salidum, i, n. *A place
planted with Willows.*

Salicarius, i, m. *He that looketh
to places planted with Willows, and
with them under-prop and strengthe-
neth the weaker vines.*

Salicarius lupus. *A kind of hops.*

Salicus, a, um, ad Salios per-
tinent, id est. Francos, gens Salica
sunt Franci, lex Salica, quæ Fran-
corum orientalium propria, nam Fran-
ci occidentales sunt Galli. quidam
volunt, Salicam legem sic dictam,
quasi aliquam à duobus verbis si
aliqua, à quibus hæc Lex incipit
bat ut refert Rebutius.

Salicentis, i, s, m. *The cock, pipe, or
sport of a condit, by which the water
gusheth out: a, s, a fountain.*

Saligneus, & Salignus, a, um, *Of
or belonging to Willom.*

Salillum, i, n. *Dim. à salinum, A
little salt feller.*

Salix, dicta. *quod in portandis
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Marsh Priests.

Saline, dicta. à salis fontibus.

Salina, a, f. *A salt pit.*

Salinator, M. Livius, *Colleague
with Claudius Nero in his Consul-
ship, sic dicta. propter novum ve-
gal, quod ex salaria annonæ com-
mentus est in censurâ.*

Salinum, i, n. *A salt-feller.*

Salio, i, s, i, v, i, r, e, i, t, u, m, *To salt, to
season, a, c, c, u, s, u, s.*

Salio, i, s, i, v, i, i, j, u, i, s, *Salum. To leape
or skippe.*

Salifator, salifatores vocati sunt,
quia, dum eis membrorum quacun-
que partes salirent, aliquid sibi ex-
inde propterum seu triste signifi-
cari prædicunt.

Salitor, ðis, m. *He that gathereth
the tribute of salt. alij eundem faciunt
est salifator, qui de saliente parte
iudicat. à salio, to leape, prius à salio.*

Salitura, a, f. *Powdering or salting,
a seasoning with salt.*

Salit, a, u, m, p. *Salted.*

Saliva, a, f. *Spittle: also ioyce
or favour, salsæ glutinosus thick moi-
sture Saliva quod salis saporem ha-
beat: aut quod per linguam saliat
neutrum probabile. malo Græciani-
cum, salsæ glutinosus salsæ & salsæ.
nam & Latinis quoque salivum,
linguæ movendæ saliva confert: &
in salivâ lingua velut salsæ glutinosus,
salivam alicui movere, To make ones
teeth water.*

Salivaris, e, adi. *Belonging to the
Sabin, Priests of Mars: dant, m, gni-
ficant or plenty full. ut Salicaris dapes.
Horat.*

Salivarius, i, j, m. *He that giveth
drench to Horses, or other beasts.*

Salivatum, i, *A drench given to
an Horse, or other sickle beast.*

Salivum, i, n. *idem quod saliv-
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cebat vitio, impudicitia. qd eius a-
ditus, angustus parietibus occasio.
nem largitur iuvenibus petulanti-
bus accedentium puerorum, puellarum
que violandarum: quia non parat
estugium. Ennius Salmacida spolia,
sine sanguine & fudore vetus
Gl. M. Salmacida interpretatur
ἀλμαρπιδ, ita apud Ennium,
Salmacida spolia non ἀλμαρπιδ
ἐνθάδε erunt. nam captura ma-
rina facilior est quam venatio, ide-
oque ἀλμαρπιδ cum tamen ve-
natio securum neque ἀλμαρπιδ
neque ἀλμαρπιδ.

Salmacis, A cleare fount in
Craia.

Salmo, ðis, m. A salmon, à sale
vel à saltu. Gell. Gallicum vel Ger-
manicum esse contendit.

Saloninus, The sonne of Asini-
us, Pollio, sic dicta, capitis à parte
Salonis Dalmatæ civitate.

Salpa, a, m. f. *Salp, à salas
& ἀλμαρπιδ quod frigidus vide-
atur: unde & χερσὶν ἀλμαρπιδ.*

Salpetrum, i, n. *Salt peter.*

Salpicta, a, f. *A trumpet.*

Salpictarius, a, um, *Of or be-
longing to salt, or salt fish.*

Salpictarius, i, m. *A fishmonger.*

Salpictum, i, n. *All manner of
salted flesh, or fish. τὸ σάλμαρπιδ.*

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ὅμως ἂν τοῦτο εἴη, qd si huic, cymmo
saebimus, magis conveniet vt se-
cunda vocalis continetur.

Salteus, a, um, *That is given
much to dance, or wont to dance.*

Salto, a, s, freq. *To leap or dance
often.*

Salto, a, s, idem. *Alto to act, or
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to calculos de corpore mite pellic, frangitque quā de causā potius, quā quod in laxis nascitur, a nostris laxitrageum appellatum credide im.

Saxifragus, a, um, *That breaketh stones, or is broken against stones.*

* Saxo gentile. regio Saxonia ad Oceanum septentrionalis litora definit. Ca. Saxo a saxum dicitur: quod sit durum & validissimum genus hominum, lepidē; ampicitur cui placet.

Saxodius, a, um, *Full of stones.*

Saxulum, i, n. *A little stone or rock.*

* Saxum, i, n. *A great stone, a rock, a hill* vi. diff. in lap. saxum Thule vox est, quod non nisi factis adhibetur. de quo Martin. sic. sed id probare nesci. malim a σάξω onero: unde σάξω analogice: quā taxum est ponderosus lapis.

S ante C.

Scabellum, i, n. *A forefoot.* σκαβέλλιον. Dim. a scamnum quasi scamellum M. verso in B.

* Scabellus, vel scamellum crepitaculi genus. Arnob. cam vocem non magis Latinam puro esse, quam Barbitus, sambucus, nabilia, & alia pleraque omnia instrumentorum musicorum nomina: quā simul cum usu rerum quas significat in curiam Romanam sunt admittit. Cafaub. in Athen. Mart. quod vox sit exotica, Cafaub. non assensit. in Gloss. Ifid. lego etiam Scamellum symphoniaci. intelligo ex August. li. 4. de musica. qd symphoniaci eo instrumenti uterentur. inde consilio scamillum & scamellum ac scamillum etiam hic esse σκαπέλλον aliquod, quod pedibus suppositum numerosē calcarent, eoque sic modularentur: idē etiam Statii interpres ait, quod scamillum tibicinis pede sonare consueverunt, &c.

Scaber, bra, brum, adi. *Scabby, rough, impure, a scarred* (unde scarrosus Lucilio) scaber. Becm. alij a scabo, quod scabi possit.

* Scaber, bri, m. subst. *A Smiths buttress, whereupon he parash horses.* in Rideri indice reperio, sed nullibi alias.

Scabies, ē, f. *A scab, scaldness, a tickling sickness of the skin.* Scabiosus, a, um, *Scabby, scabby, manzie.*

Scabo, is, bi, ēre, caret Sup. *To scratch, or claw.* motus a scabie oritur, nempe pruritus, ad quem diluendum fricatur locus & foditur:

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σκατίζω, quasi unguis mar- za sic. Becm.

Scabratus, a, um, *Made rough, or rugged.*

* Scabredo, inis, f. *Roughness.* Scabritia, ē, f. & scabrities, ei, *Roughness, ruggedness.*

Scabro, us, a, *Rustle, rough, filthy.*

Scabrum, i, n. *A thing rough or filthy.*

* Scaza porta. *A gate in Troy.* did. quod ad finitum urbis latus h. e. occidentale sita esset, a σκαζισ finister. vel a Scazis Thracis populis, quibus multa cum Troianis communia nomina. vel qd sinistra fuerit Troianis, eum excepit per eum equus exitum intulerit.

Scena, v. scena.

* Scava, ē, f. *The left hand, a scapula.* 2. auspiciū finitum, quod ad finitram accidit. 3. auspiciū scilicet. 4. signum cuiuslibet eventus, boni vel mali: alio he thus useth his left hand.

Scavitas, ē, f. *Unluckiness, wickedness.* hoc etiam cum Hebr. convenit. N. W.

* Scavola, *The surname of Q. Mutius.* quod iczua tantum uteretur, cum dextram sibi ultro exulisset, quā Portenam quidem accare destinaverat, at alium per errorem interfecerat.

* Scavus, a, um, *Left, sinister, not right, crooked, wicked, unlucky.* a σκαυδ interposito, v. hinc manus sinistra. Eustat. σκαυδ χειρ ἡ δεξιτερη, πρὸς τὸ εἶναι σκαυδὴν ἢ καὶ χαλκίον, πρὸς τὸ εἶναι σκαυδὴν, quod quasi claudicat circa acti. nes, quā minus expedita est quā dextra. * πρὸς τὸ εἶναι σκαυδὴν ἢ ἀπὸ τῆς δεξιτερῆς τοῦ ποδός. Helych.

Scala, ē, f. *A ladder, a pair of stairs.* a scandendo.

Scalāris, ē, adi. *Ladder wise.*

* Scalmus, i, m. *A round piece of wood, whereat the oars do hang by a loop of leather, the broad end of the oare.* σκαλμος quasi σκαλμῖς a σκαλμῖ, qd remo ei inferro navis quasi saliat. alij a σκαλμῖ fodio qd paxillus in cavum q. foditur.

Scalpellum, i, n. & scalpellus, m. Dim. a scalper & scalpum. *A penknife, an instrument that Surgeons use to let blood with.*

Scalper, i, & scalpum, i, n. *Any kind of iron instrument to make incision, or to cut or grave.*

Scalpito, freq. a scalpo. *To scrape often.*

Scalpo, pis, pfi, prum, ēre. *To scratch, to scrape, to claw, to grave.* a σκαλλω λ in P migrat. nec male a σκαλπω.

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Scalpratus, a, um, *Cut or wrought with a scalpum.*

Scalptoris, i, s, m. *A scratcher, carver, or engraver.*

Scalptura, ē, f. *A graving in metal, a cutting, a scratching.*

Scalpturitus, a, um, *Graven, cut, or wrought.* διατρίβω.

* Scalptorio, is, i, v, i, & scalptorio, euphonia causā. Desider. *To begin to scratch, to claw.* unde scalptorio, scalpuriētis actus. Solin. quod alij male a scalpo & prurigo. est enim verbale a scalptorio.

* Scamander, antea Zanthus, a Scamandro filio Teucri. *A River in Troy: it also the name of Hector and Andronache.*

* Scamaris, *A spie, a robber.* Bugippus in vitā Seierini. a σκαμαρ, custodiē, cōsuetudine. Martin.

* Scamma, tris, Græc. Tertull. *A place in which Virgiles did sit.* proprie est locus fuscus quoque sine deinde fossium athleticum per synecd. gen. a σκαμνῷ fodio.

* Scammonia, ē, f. (scammonia, The berbe Scammum. a σκαμνῷ pinguibus enim folijs. vel a scamma fossio excavata enim, & terrā undiq; effossa, succum emittit.

* Scamnellum. Dim. a scamnum.

* Scamnum, i, n. fulcrum, ex quo scandimus lectum. *A step, a grece, a balke unsited between two furrows, a bench or forme, boughs of trees which are in flood of a scate.*

Scandalizo, as, To offend.

* Scandalum, i, *A stumbling block, an offence.* signit. Martin. recte distinguit quod sit vitarum obstaculum, in quod impingitur. 2. quod sit obstaculum corporale. 3. etiam spirituale in viā virtutis & felicitatis a σκαλζω, quod obiectum offendiculi cogat claudicare, & ad ruinam tendere.

* Scandiana mala. *A kind of Apples called Winter galling.*

* Scantix, ē, f. *Scam.* Plin. Gr. *Shepherd's needle, Stokes bill.* ex p. acuer, & p. attenuare. quā femina (ut verbis Dodonzi) in muconem extenuatur. Mart.

* Scando, is, di, sum, ēre, adi. *accusar. & accus. cum prap. To mount up, to climb, to leap.* quasi σκαλίζω, a corpore sursum prodeō. σκαλίζω Doricē, pro σκαλίζω, est corpus animæ habitaculum. convenit etiam aliquantum p. unde dermei thesin fit can. Bec. Mart.

* Scandilla, ē, f. *A shingle of wood, a lath, a stile serving in stead of stiles to cover houses withall.* Ifid. l. 9. c. 19. Scindulz, cō quod scinduntur

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domus, id est, dividuntur, & sic Turneb. 22. c. 18. vult scribendum esse per i. assonat. Angl. Shingle. Gr. σκινδαλίη. Herra. Barb. in hac Ifid. cur non a scandendo? qui enim vidit, quā ratione alia super aliam imponitur, scandere aliam super aliam squammarum more gradatim, cognovit. Sed scandula est scandula, est non scandat: quod accidit. nam (quod primo loco diximus) est tabella scissā in genere.

Scandylaca, ē, f. a scando, quod fugibus confendendo quasi hederanocat. *A weed that windeth a huc corne.*

Scandylaris, ē, *That is of wooden plan, or stile.*

Scandylarius, i, j, m. *A tyler or slatter.*

Scansilis, ē, *That which may be climbed, or gone upon.*

Scandorius, a, um, *That can climb, or which one climbs.*

* Scantiana poma, ex Scantio innotore dicta, quæ Cato tradit in dolijis optime condi.

Scapha, ē, f. *A base, a litter the inward compass or roundness of the ear: also a kind of torture, or strait prison.* ex σκαπνῷ fudio, quod poma ex prægrandi arbore capite hinc excavari.

* Scaphum, σκαφον, Dim. a σκαφῷ live σκαφον. *A little boat, a vessel like a base to drink, a basin, a chamber pot used of women, as lasta, vom of men, a kind of iron used of stompiers to digge the ground with. item vas æneum, in quo stili in medio siti proceritas horarum dūdis disciminabatur.* Capella lib. 5. Scapillum, v. scapula.

* Scapis, scabridies. Lawem.

* Scapula, ē, f. *A mine out of which silver is digged.* locus in Macedonia ubi argentum ē: f. d. solebat, a σκαπνῷ fodio Lamb. vult scapula an scapula erit σκαπνῷ ὄν. 2. good illa essent est scapula.

* Scapula, ē, f. *The shoulder blade, also the shoulder.* a scandendo. vel quasi scaphula, quod can non habet. refert. nam internē concavum est omni latere os, externe prominēt. ob cavitatem a σκαπνῷ, vel a scapulo qd & caput scapulis, ut scapulo nitatur scapillum, idem.

Scapulari, ē, belonging to the shoulder, scapularis terius, cuius scapula ad nagra recipienda denudantur. Scapularis vestis, vestis quæ scapulas tantum tegit ἱματίον.

Scapus, i, m. *The body of a pillar*

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between the Chapter and the base: also an upright stake of an hearth, the shank of a candlestick between the foot and the nose of it, the chiefe posses of a gate, a reame or quire of paper, the tongue of a ballance, the jarne beam, which in weaving maketh a noise, a knappe wherein the seeds are contained, the greene skin of an Acorne, an Acorne, a Beane stake, a σκαπνῷ innitor, quod basi innitatur.

Scarabæus, i, m. *A beetle.* a σκαρῷ quod inter alia est vermis ex lignis ficis.

* Scatiola, ē, f. *Scemin. Enn. dive.*

Scatificatio, ōnis, f. *Cutting, Lancing.*

* Scatifico, as. *To lance a sore, by lancing, to assuage paine.* Primum scatifico quia Græc. dicunt σκαπνῷ vel σκαρῷ quæ: quod a σκαρῷ stilus, scapellum consonat & Chal. σκαρῷ acutus. vel quasi scatifico nam σκαρῷ (quod & σκαρῷ) est scatifico.

Scatites, ē, m. *Gemma quæ scarpitis colorem refert, a scarpitis.*

* Scatrus, i, m. *A fish wich cheweth like a brast.* a σκαρῷ quod. saliat & palpitet. ἡ σκαρῷ alij quatenus significat to σκαρῷ, id est. depasci.

* Scatebra, ē, f. *The boiling or rising up of water out of a spring, a spring or spouting.*

Scateo, es, ui. *To runne, or burst out as water out of a narrow place, to be full, great plenty, or to be full, also to be tormented, or to be with, in which signification it hath a gentile case.* Cell. otherwise an ablativus. a σκαπνῷ, quia ab initio scatebræ fodrentur Becm. Scateo a scateo vel scateo est hal effundere. D. in T. fac. id transit. Consonat etiam scateo, ex n. h. b. ere & Mar. malim ego, quāquam illi sua etymologia plus satis aridet, a σκαπνῷ.

* Scatinia lex, quā præpositæ Veneris vius coerceretur. a Scatinio autore. Iuven.

* Scato, is, idem qd scateo. Lucet.

Scatitigo, ōnis, f. *The boiling of water out of springs.*

Scatitigius, a, um. *That bursteth out, or runneth over.*

Scatitrio, is, ōis, ōis, ōis. *To runne out, or to be up abundantly.*

Scaturis, i, m. *He that hath his feet swollen, or great anies bunching out that he cannot walke fast.* ab huiusmodi pedum vitio cognomen traxit, qui primus in Amyliā gente Scaturus dictus est, qui difficulter

potest exsistere, i. e. saltare per antiphrasin. vel a σκαρῷ claudico, a non incedo recte.

* Scazon proprie claudicans, a σκαζω claudico a σκαζω quod a p. Cal. crus, coxa. unde Angl. Shackle. in re metrica Scazon verus est iambicus, i. n. quo vltimus pes est spondeus, cuius Tepeu claudicare dicitur, ob tardum pedis vltimi incessum. dicitur ergo & cholumbus σκαζω est claudus.

Sceleratus, adu. *Wickedly, lewdly.*

* Sceleratus, a, um, part. & adi. hoc immediate a scelere, alterum participium a scelerio. ille est a scelere reus, hic scelere contaminatus, est nullā suā culpa. ille ἀβυστῶς, μωσπερῶς, hic μωσπερῶς, μωσπερῶς. Wicked, mischievous, naughty, defiled, contaminated.

* Sceleritas, ātis, idem quod scelus.

Scelero, as, āni. *To do mischief, to defile, accul.*

Scelēdē, adu. *Mischievously, wickedly.*

* Scelēsus, a, um. *Wicked, ungracious; sceleratus est, qui scelerā verat animo, & opere perficit.* Scelerosus, qui multorum scelerum author damnatusque existit, scelerosus, qui facinus aliquod patrauit. Popp.

* Scelotyba, ē, ad verbum, curum turbatio. nam sceler est crus & τυβη, turba. est pedum scelotutio, quā sit, ut homo scelus incedere nequeat. non autem gingivæ, sed genium vitium est.

* D. Scelus, ēre n. *Ulanie, lendness, unchastity, a leud, or wicked fellow;* vbi notandum, vocem Anglic. unchastity: vnamque eleganter significationem & sceleris & infirmitatis ex numero, quod & Hebr. singularis est idiomus vbi p. & recte pro peruersione virtutis & felicitatis dicitur; Facinus vlt aut malitū committitur. flagitij sit libidine & nequitia. Scelus vtrumque comprehendit. Popp. quālam a σκαλῷ prauū. alij ab Heb. scd stultitia. scelus stultissimum est opus. scete Martin. ex Bec. quodq; etymum commendat, proxime. a σκαλῷ crus: & scelus est facinus quod crui fragum meatur: sicut latrombus crura frangi solent supplicio. ipsa res antiqua, & iam Plauti, & ante quo, passim crurifragium minari ferus per Lips. de cruce. c. 14.

* Scēna, vel scena. Prif. lib. 1. a ponitur pro c. longa v. σκηνή scena contra Scel. si diphthongum quāpiam communicatur, id nullā faciat ratione.

hec est, brevis lapillus, qui calce pressus offendit. aurumque ponit pro eo, quod in tabula ludimus, praehi similitudinem effigies, calculorum ludus nihil aliud quam castus, & in ista acies, alius item est cuius inuentorem tradiderunt Palamedem Ovid. de arte lib. 3.

Est genus in totidem teauitanti-
one redatum.

Scipula, quor mensis lubrins
annu habet.

max nostrum hunc ita de scribit.

Parua tabella capite cernens utri-
que lapillos

Equibus hic labor est continua-
re furs.

Scrua, orum, n. g. Hor. Turn. ex
p. 1. vel ex p. 1. id est, hivo-
la & vilia utensilia quae qui vendit
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Scrubilis, le, adi. & scrubilis
le & scrubilis, a, um, adi. quod scrubi-
tati queat. Bud. That may be scrub-
ed.

Scrubundus, a, um, Dne to
be scrubed.

Scrutatio, onis, f. g. verb. Gen. A
searching.

Scrutator, oris, m. Virg. Lucr. A
searcher.

Scrutaria, a, f. g. Apul. Aputaria.
A selling of old garments, &c.

Scrutarius, ij, m. Lucill. A seller
of old stuffs, or a maker of furs.

Scrutarius, a, um, ut forum scri-
tium idem quod promerciale for-
um.

Scruellus, ij, m. g. & Scruellus
Fell. The belly of a Swine flayed, or
farced.

Scrurum, i, pellicra phare-
tra. M. S.

Scruinium, ij, m. gen. Apul. A
search, & scrutiny.

D. Scruo, as, Plaut. & scrutor,
aris, dep. ex p. 1. quod qua oc-
culca sunt scrutamur, vel ex scrupus
ex p. 1. Aven. Grac. To scruta: b
ipia ipia vel ex p. 1. quod pro
minimis dicimus scrutari, pro
magnis querere. Fronto Scrutari
in re ille, qui interciperit aliqua secre-
ta querere duo significari, vel quod
absit, vel quod ad patrimonium
pertinet. To search and enquire dili-
gently, to trace out, to follow by scent as
Hounds do.

Scruditia, a, f. g. Iliad. (v. fossori-
um) eo quod circa caudicem ter-
ram aperiat. V. Mart.

Sculca, a, f. g. Meurs. in Gloss.
Grac. xaxa, sculca. quasi exculci-
ta, exculbit. nam xaxa est culcita

idem xaxa est Gallicum couche
unde culcare coucher, cubare. Pa-
pias sculca in lege caualca. I. an-
gobard. lib. 2. c. 14. l. 6. si quis in
exercitu ambulare contempserit,
aut in sculeam, det regi & duci suo
sol. xx. ergo sculca ibi esse videtur,
quum quis quasi exculcat, & excul-
bit, vigilat. cavalcada autem equi-
tatio quum quis equestres excurias
obit, & c. Mart. in quo plura vide.

Sculca, a, f. g. Dim. ex sculca,
dicta propter similitudinem: alij Dim.
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leaves, slender, & quumne quod a
rude pellis. One that unething fur
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Scutellum, Car. A kind of scutell.
Scutula, a, f. g. Cal. A chest
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a sling whereon the stone is put to be
slung out.

Scutellus, a, um, Virg. Belonging,
or serving for shield or targets.

Scutellus, ij, m. g. Plaut. A maker
of bucklers or shields.

Scutellus, forum, The shield bearer,
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traged her father to him, stealing away
his golden hair, which fatally perfer-
red him. Her father pursued her, and
Minos forsooke her, he was turned in-
to Sea gulfe, or Monster of his own
name, the upper part of her body re-
maining still as it was, the lower part
was turned into dagges, &c. See O-
vid.

Scylla, a, f. g. οὐχλῶν, (Bos. ex
οὐχλῶν & ex Aven. ex ὑπὸ mon-
strum marinum, οὐχλῶν, pilels, ca-
culus.) A gulfe or dangerous place in
the Sicilian Sea: also a kind of fish.
See the word above.

Scyllitum, ij, n. gen. locus in quo
Scylla pisces capiuntur. A place
where the fish Scylla is taken.

Scymnus, ij, n. g. I. Lucret. οὐχλῶν.
A Lyons whelp.

Scynipes. Biting gnats, οὐχλῶν.
mit.

Scyphus, ij, m. g. Grac. A great
cup or mug to drink in.

Scypticum, ij, n. g. Plin. A
blunck colour.

Scyrtala, a, vel scyrtale, es, f. g.
scyrtala, Plin. A field mouse: also a
kind of Serpent.

Scyrtala, vel scyrtale Laconia
est genus tectioris epistolae quod
adus arcantiores utbamur. Gell.
A fasset that the Lacedaemonians used
to write secret letters on.

Scythia, dicta a Scythie quodam
Herculis est muliere lenivipera si-
lio, vel xaxa οὐχλῶν, quod iras-
ci signifi. sunt enim Scythae iracun-
diores. A large cantire in the north-
part of the world.

Scythica, a, f. g. gen. Celf. A
winter root.

Scythicus, a, um, (ut Scythica
multela, Iun. A Sable, or Scythian
Marten) Osor belonging unto Sey-
thia.

Scythia, dis, lapilli genus,
Mart. A King of Saur.

Scythopolis, dicta a scythia in
tam deducit. A certaine Citie of
Cappadocia.

Scythotauri. Tauricae regionis
incolae. Savage people of Scythia.

Se. accusat. & ablat. a sui, ex i,
Canin.) Himselfe.

Se pro five Felt.

Se propositio semper compo-
sita inveniunt, & seosim, separa-
timque valet. ex semi ὑμῶν, vel ex se-
me.

Sebastia, a, um, C. sic. vide Se-
besten.

Sebastia Samaritae oppidum ab
Herode instauratum, & in hono-
rem Augusti Caesaris ita appell. ο-
βασειν enim Grac. dicunt quos nos
Augustum.

Sebaeus, a, um, Col. Made of

tallow or sewer, a sebum.

Sebaston, latine augustum &
venerabile. Strab.

Sebastus mensis Augustus.

Sebator, oris, m. gen. Hul. A
Chandler, a sebum.

Sebel. Parac. est panniculus
oculorum ex venarum inflatio-
ne.

Sebesten. Iun. A kind of plum
called Blyxaria.

Sebestina. prunus. Matthiol.
idem.

Sebo, as, Col. Te dippe in Tal-
low.

Sebosus, a, um, adi. Col. Tal-
lowish, or full of tallow.

Sebum, bi, n. g. Plin. vel sebum.
Iliad. a fues, quasi fiesbum quodd fues
sebo abundanti. Tallow, or sewer.

Secale, is, f. gen. Plin a seco. Ric.
Perot.

Secalicius, a, um, Plin. of Ric.
Secamen, inis, n. g. Sidon. A cut-
ting.

Secamentum, ti, n. gen. That
is cut or shread from a blocke, as
chips.

Secarius, a, um, Cato. That where-
with threads are cut.

Secatio, onis, f. g. Celf. A cut-
ting.

Secator, oris, m. g. Aug. Hee that
cutteth.

Secdo, dis, m, sum, ere, ex se, id
est, seorsum, & cado. To goe backe,
or out of company, to goe apart from o-
ther: to goe play from labour, neut-
rum.

Secerno, is, ere, cretum, ere, ex
se, id est, separatim, & cerno. To
divide, to separate out from another,
to put asunder, to chosse from among
other. adv. occ. cum abl. cum vel
sine praepositione.

Secernor pass Plin.

Secescipia, a, f. g. Suet. (a secando
di) A cutting knife.

Secessio, onis, f. g. verb. A depar-
ting from other, a forsaking or going
aside.

Secessus, us, m. g. Liv. A depart-
ing into some solitarie places, a confing
from business, a solitarie place out of
the way.

Secum, ij, n. g. vel secius vel se-
cium, libum a veteribus dicebatur
quod in sacrificio secescipia seca-
bantur. Pes.) A cake of bread cut in
slices.

Secius, adv. comp. a secus. Te-
rent. vel a seco. Lesser, latter.

Seclemen, n. gen. Gloss. A
world.

Secundo, dis, si, sum, ere, ex se
& claudo. To shut apart from other,<

SEP

An hedge, an inclosure.
Septio, is, sui. vel pſi, itum, vel
ptum, ire, ex septia quæ emissio
ano quoque occidit iter atque im-
pedit male nec placet *sepio* (1)
tego munito nec Hebr. *sepio* circum-
dare. To enclose, to environ, to de-
fend.

Septigla, æ, f. g. Dim. A little
cuttle fish.

Septior, pass. Cic.
Septim, ij. neut. gen. Iun.
A cuttle bone which Goldsmiths
use.

† Septius dict. à multitudi-
ne sepiarum, quæ ibi fluctibus eji-
ciuntur. A town in Apulia.

† Septisla, æ, f. g. A market
place where sweets or ornaments are
sold.

† Septisarius, m. g. Iun. Idem.
A delicate fellow, a woman-like
youngster.

† Septisator mas. gen.
Gloss. He that maketh sweete
meats.

† Septisium, n. g. Gloss. A
shop where sweets or ornaments are to be
sold.

Septio, is, sui, itum, ire, à seor-
sum, & pono. To lay apart, to retire,
to separate or put difference between.

Septior, pass. Liv.
Septitio, ònis, f. g. Vlpian. A
putting apart.

† Septitor, ònis, m. g. Auct. He
that lays aside.

Septitus, a, um, part. Put
apart, dwelling farre off, farre out of
way.

Sepe, epis, m. g. Lucan. *sepe* ex
ortu, putreo, quod quicquid mo-
mordit resoluatur in putredinem.
A venomous worme, or horne wor-
me, also a hedge or fence.

† Septiorum, n. g. Digest. ex
sepio. Rocks make on rivers to stop,
or let go the water, also a place of ex-
ercise in Rome called Campus Mar-
tius, or rather a place in Campus
Martius, which at first was raised
like a Sheep pen, and therefore called
onilia, or lepra, afterwards beautified
with a seat of Justice and stately
walkes, where the people assembled to
give their voices for the election of
Magistrates, &c.

Septangulus, a, um. That hath se-
ven corners.

Septem, ad indecl. ex *septa*,
Seuen.

* Septembris, bris, m. à septem
& imber; melius à septem simpli-
citer ut ber sit syllaba adiectio. v.
December. The month Septem-
ber.

Septemdecim, ad. indecl. Se-
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SAP

Septemfluvius, a, um, ex septum
& fluo. That is divided into seuen
branchs or streames, that floweth se-
ven contrary wayes.

Septemgeminus, a, um, Virg.
Seuen times double.

Septempedilis, le, Plaut. Seuen
foote long, or belonging to seuen foote.

Septemplex, icis, ad. Virg. ex
septem & plico. Seuen-fold, con-
taining seuen hides or skins, running
seuen wayes.

Septemviri, viri. (à numero vi-
rorum qui e. magistratu fungeban-
tur.) One of the seuen Magistrats or
Gouverneurs that are in like autori-
tie.

Septemviralis, le, Liv. ex sep-
temviri. Of, or belonging to such of-
fices.

Septemvitus, us, m. g. septem
vitorum dignitas. The authority of
such governours.

Septem, a, ius, a, nm, ex septem,
septenarius numerus, qui con-
stat septem rebus. Of, or belonging to
seuen, containing seuen in num-
ber.

Septeni, æ, a. Seuen.

Septennis, ne, Plautus à sep-
tem & annus. Of seuen yeeres space.

† Septennium, ij. n. g. The space
of seuen yeeres.

Septentio, ònis, m. g. septem
stellæ, ex quibus quasi undecim
figurantur. The North part of the
world, the North coast, pole, or winde,
the seuen Starres, or Charles waine: v.
triones.

Septentrionalis, Plin. Of, or be-
longing to the North.

Septentrionarius, a, um, Gel. Idem.

Septentus, a, um, ex septem. Se-
uen.

† Septiana mala dicuntur à
Septio libertino eorum primo in-
sultore insigni rotunditate prædita.

† Septiceps. That hath seuen
heads.

† Septicollis, le, vrbis Romæ
Epitheton à 7. collium numero
impositum quorum nomina erant
Capitolinus, Palatinus, Quirinalis
Aventinus, Cælius, Viminalis, &
Exquilinus Gr. *ἑπτάκολλος*. v. no-
mina montium supra.

Septicas, a, um, Plin. ex *septa*,
Puteo. That maketh rotten or
ripe.

Septis adu. Seuentimes.

† Septifarius, a, um, Donat. Of
seuen diuerse sorts or waies.

† Septifolium, n. g. The herbe
Gerard.

† Septiformis. Iqd. Seuen-
fold.

† Septimana, æ, scem. gen. A
week.

SAP

† Septimarius, a, nm, ad septima-
nam pertinet.

† Septimus, vir Romanus quod
natus sit septimus nomine adep-
tus.

† Septimonia, n. sic dict. quod
tum institueretur, cum septimus
collis ubi ceteri additus. A feast of
the Romans; quod in septem mon-
tibus sacra herent.

† Septimonia adu. The seuenth
time.

Septimus, a, um. The se-
uenth.

Septimuldecimus, a, nm. The
seuenth and ten.

† Septingeni, pro septingen-
tem idem quod septingenti.

† Septingentarius, a, um, adi.
quod septingentorum numerum
complectitur. Of, or concerning se-
uen hundred.

Septingentesimus, a, um. The se-
uenth hundred.

Septingentes, adu. Seuen
hundred times.

† Septingentesplus, a, um, seuen
hundred fold.

† Septuagenarius, a, um, Of, or
concerning seuentie.

Septuagēnus, a, um, Plin. i.e.
septemdeni. Threescore and ten.

Septuagēmus, a, um. The seuen-
tieth.

Septuagies, adu. Col septemdecies.
Seuentie times.

Septuaginta adi. indecl. septies
decem. Seuentie.

† Septuennis, vid. septennis.

Septum, tin, g. ex sepe. A Parke
or any place inclosed, au hedge a close,
a water stop, a fold for sheep.

† Septum transactum. Cell.
The mid-isse, vide diaphragma.

Septuncialis, le, Col. Of seuen
ounces.

Septunx, uncis. f. g. Liu *ἑπτάξυλον*,
septem vncie. A weight of seuen
ounces, also a measure of land, v. as.

Septuosē adu. Darkly obscurely.

† Septuosus, a, um, adiect. Pro-
per. Dark or obscure.

† Septuplex, icis. Bud. Seuen-
fold.

† Septuplo, as. To multiply se-
uenfold.

† Septuplus, a, um, adiect. Di-
gest. Seuentimes so much; leg. &
noncuplus.

Septus, a, um, part. à sepio. In-
closed, inclosed about, defend-
ed.

† Septussis, is, Bud. Seuenfold
weight, m.

Septulchris, le, Ouid. Of, or be-
longing

SEQ

belonging to a tombe or sepulcher.
Sepulchreus, a, um, adi. Pap.

Belonging to a grave.
Sepulchreum, tin, g. A Church-
yard, a burying place, a sepulchre kept
as a grave.

† Sepulchrum, cri. n. g. in quo
mortui sepulti sunt, scilicet ex te-
pello: vel ex seorsim & pulchrum.
quod propter recordationem dolo-
ris minime pulchrum & iucundum
fuit hoc sepulchrum dictum: illud ve-
ro quod simpliciter à sepio. A
grave, a tombe, also a waiting upon
grave.

† Sepulchra, æ, f. g. ex sepio. A
grave in the garden, a burying also a
grave Churchyard, &c.

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SEP

† Sequellro-postus, a, um, Ent
into the hand of an indifferent man.

† Sequellum n. g. Lab. The arbi-
trament.

Sequitur, imp. It followeth.

† Sequor, us, Vlpian. Otherwise.
Sequitus, a, um, pro seculi s. l. i. u.

† Sequo, is Gel. insequi facio,
verba dico, vel. a seculo, vt cadere
sermonem, vel ab *seculo*. Iun. & pro x.

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SER

Serenor, is, pass. Ovid.
D. Serenitatis, n. g. Vir ex seren-
do quod aptum sit id tempus latio-
ni. Per vel à *seren*, vt *seren*. Sicus
Faire weather. Serenum ad celum
transfertur, tranquillum ad mare.

† Serenitatis, n. g. Idem quod cel-
lum serenum. Faire weather.

† Serenitas, æ, f. g. Idem quod cel-
lum serenum. Faire weather.

† Serenitas, æ, f. g. Idem quod cel-
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Serissimus, superlat. à serus.
 Plin. *Very late.*
 † Seritas, ātis, f. g. *Slowness.*
 Serius, adu. com. ierō. & ierissi-
 me, superlat. Plin. *Very late very slow.*
 * Sernio, onis, m. g. Iliid. & Perot.
 a ferendo, quod inter vtrumque le-
 gitur, vel quod sit ex verbis le-
 terio compositis, seru. quod est con-
 ferio orationis, ex rōs, Auen ex
 rōw quod in corde custoditur, v.
 Aug. l. de ciuita. De i. cap. 14.
 al. ex ipse vel ex rōw vel uer-
 Auen vel ex ipse, ieris) : *speech,*
a language, discourse, rumour or tale.
 Sernio, inerus, Hor. *Ordinary dis-*
course, of a low stile, So in another
place, neque li quis Scribat uti nos
Sernioni propri ra, &c. therefore he
calls it. a book of satyres, Serniones,
because his name was pediculis in
them.
 Sernodiciatio, onis, f. g. verb.
 Maro. *Talk, communication.*
 Sernodiciator, oris, m. g. Taci-
 tus. *He that talks.*
 Sernodiciatrix, icis, f. g. Quint.
Shee that talks.
 Sernocinor, aris. Dep. & ans. p.
 To talk to commune.
 † Sernuellus, li. m. g. Dim. à
 sermo.
 Sero, as, Colum. ex sera. *To looke,*
o. f. uis. ad. acc.
 Sero, is, eui, xum, ère,
 (ex sero, i. e. *To sow, to plant, also*
to engender, to spread, to move, to give
accusation of.
 * Sero, is, uui, ertum, ère. *To ioin,*
so put to, to lay in order. occurrunt
 composita, ad ex in, con, &c. Sim-
 plex vix legitur, quamuis inde ser-
 tum.
 Sero, adv. & ius. vid. serus.
 Late.
 † Seror, pass. Col.
 † Serotino, as, tardare, seroti-
 num facere.
 Serotinus, a, um. Col. ex serō
 adv. *That is in the evening late.*
 † Serpēdo, f. g. Iliid. a serpendo.
 A redusse in the skin with wheales.
 Serpens, is, m. g. & f. g. a serpen-
 do. *All creeping vermine, that*
creeps upon the belly, as a Snake, an
Adder, &c.
 Serpens, tis, part. *Creeping, spread-*
ing abroad by little and little.
 † Serpens regulus Iun. *A Cock-*
atrice.
 † Serpentaria, as, f. g. Iun. *The*
herbe called Dragon.
 † Serpentaria, as, c. g. à serpens
 & gigno. *Bread of a Serpent*
 Serpentiger, a, um. Ov. *That bea-*
reth Serpent.
 Serpentinus, a, um. *Of or belong-*
ing to a Serpent.

Serpentulus, & Serpentiulus,
 m. Dim. id est. parvus Serpens.
 Serperaster, tri, m. g. *A most vile*
and mischievous man, as it were the
offspring of Serpens.
 Serperastrum, tri. n. g. Var. ex
 serpendo : serpunt enim magis pu-
 eri quam gradiuntur. *A band to*
binde childrens knees to make their
knees straight.
 Serphus. *A little vermine like an*
Ans.
 Serpo, is, phitum, ère (ex ipse,
 Bec. ex Auen. *phōr vel phōr. To creep*
by little and little, to slide on the belly,
to spread abroad by little and
little, to augment, or increase.
 neu.
 Serpilla, fœm. gen. Felt. à
 Serpens.
 Serpyllum, li. n. g. Plin. *ἰσπύλλον*
παρὰ τὸ ἰσπύρ, ex serpendo a kind,
of wild Betonie.
 Serra, as, f. g. secando, vel à so-
 no, i. e. stridore, nec inepre à ser-
 uo (præ. ex seruo) rinxit quod
 vt canes morsuri, quasi ringendo
 minitantur vel quasi secera, vt Gr.
 πρὶν ἢ πρὸς feco, vel rui secare.
 Chald. metaph. serram ducere est
 altercari. Serram reciprocari per
 eandem lineam, est rem eandem
 repetere. est edam vox militaris,
 schema exercitus, dispositio qua-
 dam serrata ad hostium aciem in-
 cidendum. & serrā praeliari cum af-
 fiduè acceditur & receditur, nec
 constititur. *A saw : an instrument*
that men were tormanted with, by
drawing of Oxen ; also a ceresine
fish.
 Serraculum, li. n. g. Dim. Felt.
 Idem.
 † Serrāgo, ynīs, f. g. Iun. *Saw-*
dust.
 † Serrārius, ij. m. g. Iun. *A saw-*
er of wood, or timber.
 Serrata, as, f. g. Plin. à serrata
 foliorum textura sic dicta. *An herbe*
called Germanander.
 Serratilla, as, fœm. gen. Plin.
 Idem.
 † Serratūra, as, f. g. Vitruv. *A*
sawing.
 Serratus, a, um. Plin. *Sawed, made*
after the fashion of a saw.
 † Serricillum, li. neut. g. Gloss.
 A Smithes Strith.
 Serro, as, Sil. *To saw. ad.*
 acc.
 Serrula, as, f. g. Dim. à serrā. *A*
little saw.
 Serrā, as, f. g. Cor. Sen. idem.
 quod serrum *A garland, also a line,*
a rope.
 † Serrarius, ve. uex qui gregem
 ouium præ. edens ducem se illis
 præbet. *L'aut.*

† Seretatus, a, um. ordinatus vel
 coronatus.
 † Seretilla Campana, dict. quod
 circa Nolam Campaniæ urbem
 laudatissima proueniat. *An herbe*
called Corona Regia.
 † Seretillum, dim. à Seretum.
 Seretum, ti, n. g. Corolla ex Bori-
 bus confecta i. contexta : vnde
 nomen lumen. *A garland of flow-ers,*
a nosegay, a sweet paste. Seretio-
res, Seretia rose.
 Seretus, a, um, p. Luca. *Set with*
flowers, as in a Garland.
 Serua, as, f. g. Vulp. *A woman*
seruante.
 Seruabilis, le, Ouid. *That may be*
kept.
 † Seruaculum, g. Vlp. dict. à
 seruando. *a little house for ships to ref-*
ie.
 Seruandus, a, um, p. *That is to*
be saved, or deliuered, that is to be pre-
served.
 Seruans, tis, & istmus, a, um. Vit.
 Keping, *preserving, marking.*
 † Seruatio, onis, f. g. Brasin. *A*
sawing.
 Seruator, oris, m. g. *A preseruer,*
a deliuerer, a saviour.
 Seruatix, icis, f. g. *She that sa-*
ueth.
 Seruatixus, a, um. Ouid. *Abund,*
or thus ought to sate.
 Seruatius, a, um, p. *Kept, reserved,*
succoured.
 Seruia, as, f. g. Plin. v. Serum
 ex ferra, vel ex ferendo : serum
 quod ex floribus fiebat.
 † Seruilla, orum, n. g. Liv. *A*
multitude or company of bond men.
 Seruillis, le. O. *or belonging to a*
seruant, bondage, slavish.
 Seruilliter, adu. *Slavishly, bond-*
manlike.
 † Sequilla, as, f. & seruillum, li. n.
 g. *The roote of the herbe skirret.*
 † Seruilius. *A noble family in*
Rome.
 Seruio, is, iui, ium, iro, iens. ex
 seruus (seruibo & seruam in futu-
 ro Pla. & Ter) dat. *to sruire*
 Seruior, itis. Senec. *To be fir-*
mer.
 † Seruitolum. Dim. à seruitium.
 † Seruitotus, a, um, seruitio ple-
 nus.
 Seruitium, ij. n. g. *Bondage, seruite,*
& in plur. The multitude of seruants
and bondmen.
 Seruitido, ynīs, f. g. v. seru-
 itus.
 Seruitus, a, um, p. *That shall*
serue.
 Seruitus, imperf. *All is done to the*
furtherance of.
 Seruitutis, as, f. g. *Bondage, sla-*
uery, seraldume.

† Seruius

† Seruius dict. à seruo quod ui-
 primus id prænomen tulit inferui-
 tate natus esset, vel (vt Valerius)
 qui mortua matre in vtero seruatus
 est. *The name of diuine Noble Ro-*
manus.
 Serum, ti, n. g. ex serus, quod se-
 ro venit. *The last part of the day, o-*
nering.
 Seruus, as, acc. (ex seruo, Per. ex
 sero, i. assero libero, Bodin. ex
 ipse seruo, custodio.) *To preserue or*
save, to heard, to possesse, to dwell in a
place, to take good heed, to weigh, al-
to remember.
 Se. uor, itis, pass. Liv.
 Strus, a, um, ex clausis feris quan-
 do nox venit, Iliid. *Late, Night to*
night, old, long in growing, coming
long after, great grizious.
 Seruilla, lē, f. g. Dim. *A little*
handmaid, or made seruant.
 Seruillus, li, m. g. Dim. *A little*
seruant.
 seruus, a, um. *That is in bon-*
dage.
 Seruus, ui, m. g. (A seruando dict.
 quod hi, qui iure belli possent oc-
 cidij, à victoribus conferuabantur,
 & serui fiebant, Scal. à serus i. e.
 agorizos, & eritudo, Felt. &
 ipeit.) *A drudge or seruant, a*
bondman.
 Sessima, m. f. g. Plin. gr. σέσιμον.
 A white graine, or corne growing in
 India where of oyle is made.
 † Sessaminis, idis, Gall. *A kinde*
of cake made of the herb Sesame, and
Virgin honey.
 Sessaminus, a, um, Plin. *Of, or be-*
longing to that white Indian graine.
 Sessamoides, is, m. g. Plin. Gr.
 quod sessamz sit similis. *An herbe*
that purgeth melancholy.
 † Sessamum, v. sessama.
 Sessuncia, as, f. g. Col. ex sesqui
 & uncia, *An ounce and a halfe.*
 † Sescunx, cis, m. g. Col. idom.
 sessuncia.
 † Sescuplum, pli, n. g. vel ses-
 quiplum, quod numerum pondus
 aut mensuram totam in se continet
 & præterea eius dimidium Græc.
 ἡμισιον, alias sesquiple, seu ses-
 qui alterum, sic fenarium esse ses-
 quiplum quaternarij dicimus.
 Sese, accus. à lui. *Himself.*
 Sescilis, is, f. g. siue sescili
 neat, gen. Gr. σέσιλι. *A kinde of*
herb.
 Sescui, indecl. σέσιμι, id. est.
 tuncundem & semis (ex semis &
 que semitque, sesqui, ἡμισιον
 semis toum) *So much, and halfe so*
much.
 Sescualter, ita, tum. *Containing*
one and a halfe.
 † Sesciannus, mi, m. Bud. *A*

yeere and a halfe.
 Sescicule āris, re; Colimel.
 (doliolum quod culci mensuram
 continet & dimidij.) *Containing the*
full measure of Culeus, and halfe
as much more.
 † Sescuidies, ei, dub. gen. *A*
day and a halfe; dies, Semitque.
 Sesciuidia, hora, f. g. Plin. *An*
houre and halfe; hora, Semitque.
 Sesciuidigerum, ti, n. g. Plin. *An*
acre and halfe.
 Sescilibra, bræ, f. g. Col. *A*
pound and a halfe.
 Sescimenis, is, m. g. Var. *A*
month and a halfe.
 Sescimodius, ij, m. g. *A bushell*
and halfe.
 Sesciobylus, li, m. g. Plin. *Three*
furlings.
 Sescioctavus, a, um. *Eight and*
halfe.
 Sescioptera, as, f. g. Colum. *A*
dayes worke, or sourny in silling and
a halfe.
 Sescioptus Plaut. *A dayes worke*
and halfe.
 Sescipeditis, pedale, Horat. &
 sesquipedaneus, a, um, Plin. *Of a*
foote and a halfe in measure.
 Sescipipes, pdis, m. g. Var. *Of a*
foote and a halfe.
 Sesciplaga, as, fœm. gen. Tacit.
 A stroke and a halfe, more then a
 blow.
 Sesciuple, Ycis. *Halfe so much,*
again.
 † Sesciquartus, sesquiquintus,
 sesquifextus, eodem modo quo
 sesquitercius.
 Sescitertius, a, um. *Which con-*
taineth so much as another, and a
third part more.
 † Sesciuncia, cis, f. Bud. *An*
ounce and a halfe.
 † Sesciunciilis, le, adi. Bud.
 Of, or belonging to such a weight.
 † Sescellus, a, um. *Little of sta-*
ture, which cannot stand but sit.
 † Sescibulum pro sescimulum
 mendosè. *A little state.*
 Sescilis, le, Plin. *That sittest, easily*
to sit on, also one of a small stature.
 † Sescimonium est templum &
 sedes, deducturque a sesci vel se-
 de, vt à merce mercimonium.
 † Sescinulum, li, n. g. Plaut. *A*
bench to sit on, a couch or settle; sed
mendosè pro sescimulum.
 Sescio, onis, f. g. verb. à sedeo. *A*
Sesson, or asse
 Sescitatio, onis, f. g. Cels. *An as-*
sitting sitting.
 Sesciator, oris, m. g. Sen. *He that*
sitteth often.
 Sescito, as, fœq. à sedeo. *To sit often.*
 Sescior, oris, m. g. Hor. *A sit-*
ter.

Sessum, Sup. Rol. ad Eio. *To*
sit.
 Sessurus, a, um, p. à sedeo, Hor.
That is sit.
 † Sessius, us, m. g. vide fcl.
 fio.
 Sessantis, v. sextans.
 Sessantarius, vide sextantari-
 us.
 † Sestertium, li, n. g. vel sesterti-
 tiolus, Dim. à sestertius. *A little*
sestertie.
 † Sestertium, ij, n. g. contra dum
 à semis, & tertius : eo qu. in se
 continebat asses duos & tertium
 dimidiatum. *A summe of money,*
also a kinde of loose garment, or vails;
in singulari vix occurrit, in plur.
significat 1000 sestertios.
 † Sestertius, ij, m. g. *A coyne a-*
mong the Romanes, quasi sesquiter-
tius quia continet asses duos cum
semisse: of our money it makes three
halfe pence farthings, to vnderstand the
Romane act of numbering by fiftences,
obserue, i. if the numerall word agreed
with the substantiis (est, it signi-
fied iust so many of these coines: as de-
cem sestertij (which was all one with
100, quadrantes, and was given by
the greater Romanes to their poore
followers in stead of a stipend, and was
called by them Sportula) was of ours,
15, 6d. ob. q. 2. (2.) if the numerall ad-
iectiue of a differens case be ioyned
with Sestertium, the gen. plur. it
signifies so many 1000. 30. the nume-
rall aduerbe ioyned with Sest. or
without it, signifies so many hundredth
1000. See above. H aute S. See God-
wines anthologie, Breewood, de
nummis Roman. &c.
 † Seltia, siue Sextia aquæ, dict.
 à Seltio quodam Romanorum du-
 ce. *The cititt Aix in France.*
 Seltiana mala. *A kinde of apples*
so called of Seltius.
 † Seltuium, Opil. vide sedum
 maius.
 Seta, as, f. g. seta à sue quasi suera.
 vel à xaldy *A bristle, or big rough*
haire, also a silling line.
 † Setaceum cithrum, al. leg. se-
 tarium vel setarium, Iun. *A sene*
of haire to orange conseruado.
 † Setaeus, a, um, *Of bristles.*
 † Setanium, March. or Sam-
 mer wheat; leg. setanum & setavi-
 on: also a kinde of medler.
 Setaiger, ita, tum. Mart. *That bea-*
reth, or hath bristles on his backe.
 † Setim. *A tree like a white*
thorne which neuer rotteth.
 † Setoium, ij, *A bristler.*
 † Setositas, *A hairynesse or saluasse*
of bristles.
 Sētōsus, ta, sum, Plin. *Full of*
bristles, rough, hairy,
 † Setula,

† Setula

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† Sexilla, la, Mart. *A little brille.*
 Sexu, conjunct. disjunct. ex line per coniunctionem. *Either, or.*
 Sexuatus, a, tum, part. Prop. Carried away, *exire* from, *that hath passed the bounds prescribed*: part. a ievchor.
 Sexuhois, Ov. *To carry aside*: a se & v. acc. acc.
 Sexuho, pass. stat.
 Sexuere, & seueriter adv. Ter. *Sharply, rigorously.*
 † Seueriana pyra a seuerio infitore dict. Plin. l. 5. 15.
 Seueritas, ratis, f. g. seueritudo, Plaut. *Rigor, Gravity, sharpness, hardness.*
 † Seuerio, as. *To set apart or asunder, to separate.*
 Seuerus, ra, tum, & ior, iſſimus, seuerus, ex (seuus, Per. Steph quasi secus i. iuxta & verum. vel a seuo, *Rigoreus, grane, hard, secret, sharp, constant, sorrowful, that doth hardly yield to be overcome.*
 † Seuerus. *The name of diuersi Romani.*
 Seuo, as, Col. *To grease or dip in tallow.*
 † Seucatio, f. g. Aug. *A calling aside.*
 † Seucator, dris, m. g. *He that calls a side.*
 Seuco, as, (seorum seu in alteram partem voco, seduco, sciungo) *To call apart, or aside from another, to wish draw from, to seise or to put apart, also to seise, ad. acc.*
 Seugeor Mart. *To be called a side.*
 † Seuor, aris, pass. a seuo. *To be disparted.*
 Seodus, fa, sum, Plin. *Full of tallow, or seuer.*
 † Seutiomalache, Ruel. *The herbe Spinaige.*
 Seuum, ui, n. g. & f. bum (& sepium dicitur, alas.) *Tallow, seuer.*
 Sex, ad, indecl. e. g. *Six in number.*
 * Sexagenarius, a, um, sexagenarios olim de ponte deieciabant, cuius causam Manilius hanc refert, quod Romanus qui incoluerint prius, Aborigines hominum co. annorum qui esset immolare Di. tipauit quotannis scilicet fuerint, qd facere eos destituisse adueni Hercules, id religionis postea veteris moris scrip. eas hominum effigies de ponte in Tyberim mittere instituit. Sunt qui dicunt post vrbem a Galli liberatam ob inopiam cibitum co. annorum homines iacti in Tyberim, fed exploratissimum illud est causae,

quo tempore primo per pontem caperunt comitijs suffragium ferre, iuniores conclamauerunt ut de ponte deiecerentur sexagenarii, qui iam nullo publico munere fungerentur, ut ipsi potius sibi, quam illi deligerent imperatorem, vide Felt. deieciabantur autem de ponte non ut periclitarentur de vita, sed ne in comitijs suffragarentur. So that deiciendus de ponte, was no more, but that he was to be barred from giving his voice, these bridges were in Septis (v. Septia), not over any river, but over the dry land. Of or belonging to sixty.
 Sexageni, na, na, sexages Deni. Sixty, three score.
 Sexagimus, ma, mam. *The Sixtieth.*
 Sexages, adv. sex decies. *Threescore.*
 Sexaginta, decies sex, idem quod Sexageni.
 Sexangulatus, ta, tum, Solin. *Six corners.*
 Sexangulus, la, lum, Plin. *Six corners, a forme of six corners.*
 † Sexcentarius Bud. *Of or concerning six hundred.*
 Sexcenti, na, na, & sexcenteni, Colum. ex sex & centeni. *Six hundred.*
 Sexcentissimus, ma, mum. *The six hundredth.*
 Sexcenti, a, a, ex centum & sex. *Six hundred.*
 Sexcenties, adv. Six hundred times.
 † Sexcentipagus, Plaut. ex sex centum & paga. *He that receiveth six hundred stripes.*
 † Sexcupes vel secupes, id est pediculus quod sex habet pedes, unde secupediſus, a, um sexcupedibus plenus.
 † Sexcupus, vel secupus. *Six times so much.*
 Sexdecies, adv. Plin. *Six times ten, sixty times, sixteen times.*
 Sexdecim, indecl. *Sixteen.*
 † Sexdenus, na, num, sexdenarius, a, um, sedecimus sedecies. *The sixteenth.*
 † Sexennalis, le, adi, Plaut. *That is done every six years.*
 Sexennis, ne, Plin. *That is six years old.*
 Sexennium, ij, n. g. ex sex & annis. *The space of six years.*
 Sexies, adu. Liv. sex vicibus. *Six times.*
 † Sexilis, a, f. m. l. Gloſſ. *Sexprimus, oram, mascul. gener. ut decemprimus.*
 Sextans, cis, mag. vel sextans sexta pars assis, i. vncie dux. *A coyne less then that called Quadrans*

by the 3. parts, a weight containing 2. ounces.
 Sextantarius, ria, rium, Plin. *Of or, belonging to sextans.*
 Sextarius, ari, m. g. dict. quod sexies caput congruus. *A kinde of measure.*
 Sextiana pyra, Col. *A kinde of peares of narrow roundness.*
 Sextilis, lis, m. g. dict. quod sextus sit a Martio mensis (a quo Romani annum auspicabantur.) *The month of August.*
 † Sextila, a, f. g. *The first part of an ounce, also a measure of land.*
 Sextum, adu. *The first time.*
 † Sextiplex, icis, adi, Plaut. *That is done every first year.*
 Sexuplus, a, um, adi, Hal. *Six times so much.*
 Sextus, ra, tum, *The sixth.*
 Sexus, us, m. g. (a sexum supino inulcato a seco est secus, i. e. nota, qua mas & foemina distinguitur aut distinguitur, Scal. vel ex Graeco, xis, habitus, natura, Felt.) *A kinde or sexe.*
 † Sextus, dict. ab ordine nascendi. *The name of diuersi Romani.*
 † Sexullis, Bud. *Six pound weight.*
 S ante F
 Sflingz, arum, f. g. *Ilid. A kinde of Apes.*
 † Sflungia, a, f. f. *Ilid. A kinde of stone, also a kinde of bread.*
 S ante I
 Si coniunct. ex Graeca particula. *If, although, whether, for, or, fecit that.*
 † Siologus, a, m. g. *Qui spuit interloquendum.*
 † Sibena, na, Gloſſ. *A bagge of fishes skene.*
 Sibidat, a, f. m. Gr. *coi. To him selfe.*
 Sibillator, m. g. Apul. *He that whiffleth.*
 † Sibillatrix, f. Capel. *She that whiffleth.*
 Sibilo, as, (σπῖλον. i. e. ignominia afficio Sipont.) *To whiffle, or hiss.*
 Sibilaris, Sen.
 Sibillu, lium, g. & in Plur. sibilli vel billa, m. g. & n. g. ex sono quem facit, σπῖλον. *A whistling a hissing with the month by keeping the teeth close together, the blowing of winds, also piping; vel a o, s. strideo.*
 † Sibillu, la, lum, adi. *That hisseth.*
 † Sibo, onis, Gell. *A kinde of weapon.*
 † Sibus,

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† Sibus, ex sciendo; Felt. pro calido & acuto.
 † Sibylla a sibylla virgo fatidica ab enunciandis deorum consilijs dicta quasi sis sibylla posito sis more Leon. p. o. dicit. alab. Hebr. Kibala facta quaedam literarum mutatione derivant, haec enim vox a verbo Kibel formata doctrinam significat. Sed hoc nimis longè petum est: erant Sibyllae dicem (ut vulgo quidem receptum est) quamvis plures alij, alij pauciores. accipiunt. Pessica scilicet, Libyca, Delphica, Cumaea, Erythraea, Samia, Cumana, Hellepontica, Ithygia, Tyburina. *Of Sibylla books see Gell. l. 1. c. 19. Of their prophecies concerning Christ, much is read among the ancient fathers, who seemed to attribute much unto them, though the faith of them, on very good reasons, may be well suspected, as Casaubon proves against Baronius.*
 † Sibyllinus, a, um, adi. *Of Sibylla.*
 Sic, adv. ut 12 (ex si vel quasi sic, dixit, pro sius. q. idem Scal. *Likewise, according, after this fashion.*
 Sic, a, f. g. a secundo quasi sece, vel ex secundo sanguinem. *A shore from a pocket dagger, a stabber, a stealer, ex etymis nullum satis facit.*
 Sicaneus, a, um, Col. & siccanus, Plin. *Dry of nature, that hath no spring or rivers to water it.*
 † Siccaria, a, f. Plaut. *A wallet to put in victuals.*
 Sicarius, ij, m. g. *A privily murderer.*
 † Sicatio, onis, f. g. Colum. *A drying.*
 Sicatus, ta, tum, p. Hor. *Dried up.*
 Sicce, adv. *Driely, barrenly.*
 Sicceco, cecis, Plin. *To waxe dry.*
 Sicciſſus, ca, cum, Mart. *That hath power to make dry.*
 Siccinde, adv. *interrog. ex sic & ne, sicce? Is it so?*
 Sicceas, aris, f. g. *Drinse, drought, barrenness: also firmness.*
 † Siccinudo, onis, f. Col. *Driest.*
 Siccio, as, *To make dry, to wipe away, also to exercise, act. acc.*
 Siccioſus, li, m. g. Plaut. *That hath dry eyes.*
 Siccior, aris, pass. Plin.
 † Siccipius, a, um, adi. Varr. *Some say dry.*
 † Sicelica, a, Offic. *vide Sicelion, Plin. l. 1. c. 1. An herbe growing much in Campani.*
 † Sicella, idis, quae est a Sic.

lia. ut Virgil.
 Sicelides musae, id est. Theocritus, nam Theocritus Siculus.
 Sicera, ra, ra, gen. Iun. *σικερα* a σικω. *All manner of drinke where with a man may be drunken.*
 † Sicha, cha, f. Offic. *The wilde Carot.*
 † Sichaeus. Hercules hu Priest: hu baud to Dido. v. Dido.
 † Sicileo, es, li, vid. Sicillio.
 † Sicilia, a sicileo, id est, sece dicitur enim ante aliquot secula Italiae fuisse contigua, tandem vi aquarum obrupta. *A certaine Ile in the Tyrrhene Sea.*
 Sicillia, a, f. g. sicillum, li, n. g. qu. habet vim secandi. Felt. *A knife, a knife, etc.*
 † Sicilices, Felt. Sicilices hastarum spicula lata. Felt. Scal. dicit esse vocem magnae Graeciae. eo nomine intelligebant quicquid secandi vim habet, inde Sicilia dicta, quia ab Italia abscissa, inde Sicilire, prae se fecit, vid. Scal. in Felt. *The broad heads of javelins.*
 Sicillum, ci, Plin. (ex, sicilendo, id est secando, dict. quod se nunciavit fecit. Felt. Scal. ait esse Syrium forte ex *σικω*: The fourth part of an ounce: also a measure of ground.
 Sicillimentum, ti, n. g. Cato ex sicileo. *That is cut or mowne againe after it was cut before.*
 Sicilio, is, vi, tum, ire. Varr. quae male secula sunt seceare sicilire quasi seculare a secando. *To mow againe that which was not cut well.*
 Sicillioſus, as, Plaut. *To speake the language of Sicily.*
 † Sicillix, icis, f. g. Calep. *An arrow head, or the head of a dart.*
 † Sicinilla, Iun. v. Sicinices.
 Sicinnis, f. g. vel sicinium, ij, n. g. dict. a Sicinno inventore. *A kinde of drinck wherein they sung that danced.*
 † Sicisaglia, a, *A wild Cucumer.*
 Sicla, v. Scula.
 † Siclus, eli, m. g. Iun. *σικλος* *σικω*: *As well a kinde of coyne, as a weight among the Iewes: on the one side of the coine was carved a pot with Minerva, with this inscription, The shekel of Israel: on the other, Aarons Rod with this, Holy Ierusalem. It was worth of four money two shillings, six pence; the halfe or profane, or common shekel (for the other was of the Sanctuary and holy) halfe so much.*
 † Sieropedes, vide Syropedes.
 Sic'bi, adv. i. sicilicet. *Interpres: vor, is in any place, if as any time.*
 Sicbla, a, ra, gen. Dim. a sicla. Plaut. *A little dagger: also the wilde Beete.*

Sicunde, adv. i. si allicunde. *If from any place.*
 Sicut, sicuti, adv. i. sic. *As like as.*
 † Sicyon, onis, a Cite of Peloponnesus thence.
 Sicyonia, sicyoniæ, ra, m. g. Felt. *genus calceamenti. A kinde of shoe.*
 † Side, onis, The Orange, or Orange tree.
 Sidens, is, part. Plin. ex sideo. *Falling downe, slinking, couching.*
 Siderilis, le, Plin. *Of or belonging to starres.*
 Sideratio, onis, f. g. Plin. *Planeta morbus proprie dicitur. Blasting in trees with great heate, drought, a putrefaction.*
 Sideratus, a, um, Plin. *Blasted, benumbed.*
 Sideratus, a, um, Virg. *Of or like starres, shining bright heavenly.*
 † Siderion, Heraculum, Plin. *Græc. dict. a similitudine ferri. An herbe called Wall-fage.*
 Siderites, is, n. g. Plin. *συσιδρις*. Plin. 37. 4. vel *συσιδρις* a συδρις gemma ex genere adamani. a ferri splendore nomen habens, lapis est occultæ naturæ vi ferri um ad se trahens, nam oldior ferum. *A kinde of precious stone or diamond.*
 Sideroſus, as, Plin. *To blast.*
 Sideror, aris, Plin. *Siderari pass. est sidere pestifero afflari. To be blasted.*
 † Siderosus, fa, sum, Gl. *He that is blasted-stricken.*
 † Sidium idem quod Malicorium.
 Sidos, idis, eſſi, (vel sidi Colum. testum, ere, deſortum feror, subsidio ad sedendum me demitto, residuo, Virg. *To sit downe, to light downe or upon, to sitke, Neut.*
 † Sidon, dict. a Sida Beli filia. *A Cite of Phœnicia vel positus a sidone Chanaanis filio, & visib huius cognominis conditore: quatuor Iullinus ita dictam, vel a piscium numero, piscis autem Phœnicis sidon.*
 D * Sidus, aris, n. g. vel sydus ex *σύν* & *ιδρύ*. quod plures simul videntur, vel ex *σύν* & *ιδρύ*, quod sit plurium stellarum conuentus, vel ex sideo quod sidera occidentia in mare subsidere videntur: vel quia in caelo sidant, *isignus*, unde forte a *σύν*. vel ab *ιδρύ* species, ab *ιδρύ* video. *A Starre. Signe in Heaven consisting of many Starres also a taking: also a time of the year. Stella and sidus differ thus, that is one Starre, the other a Constellation of many.*
 † Sidusculum, Dim. a sidus.
 † Sideres, idis, *A kinde of marble about Thebes.*
 † Sifla.

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A chalice, or cup of earth used in sacrifices; also a tap or sifter to draw out liquor.

Simul. adv. *As soon as, Cic.* Simulacrum, *crin. g. Caf. ex simulo*, vel *simulacrum*, *crin. g. Caf. ex simulo*, vel *simulacrum*, *crin. g. Caf. ex simulo*, eo quod manu artificis ex lapide aliave materia factum, eius vultum imitatur, in cuius honorem est fidum, vel quod simulatum est, hoc est falsum. *An image of man or woman, the proportion of a thing.*

Similamen, *inis, n. Ovid.* *An image or resemblance.* Similans, *antis, m. g. Caf. ex simulo*, vel *similans*, *antis, m. g. Caf. ex simulo*, unde simulantior, *Ovid.* *That similes, or counterfeits.*

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(vt mola sinapina. a mustard quere) belonging to mustard.

Sinapis, *m. Iun.* *A saluo made of Mustard.*

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Sirio, *The name of a City in Phrygia.*

Siquando, *adv. id est, si aliquando ex si & quando. Isas any hand.*

Siquidem, *ex si & quidem. For because, for truly.*

Siquis, *qua, quod & quid. Is, any.*

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SIS

Col. A cavein the ground to keepe come in.

Sis. Syncope. pro si vis. Is thou wilt. Sultis si vultis. Plaut.

Sisactea. A ranging steve.

Sisamum, *mi, neu. gen. vide Scelama.*

Sisapho. The brother of Ma- merres.

Sisaria. ovis maior. Glof- far.

Sifer alterum. Iun. Shitwort.

Sifer, *cris, vel sifarum, ri, neut. gen. ovidov. The white Carot, or yellow Parsnip.*

Sifon. Diose. A small seed growing in Syria, like Parsely, Black, hot, and long.

Sifpes. pro sopes. Felt.

Sifto, *is, sifi, stum, ere, enc, simul facio stare, ex sifto, sifto To make to stand still, to stop, to retain, to present, to bring before, to confirm, to make more strong. adiv. accu- sat.*

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Solidesco, is, ēre, To waxe sound and whole.

Solides, ēdis, adi. That hath feet sound without toes.

Soliditas, atis, f. Soundness, maj. suesse.

Solidus, as, Virg. To make firme to make whole and strong. Leg. & solidor) act. acc.

Solidum, di, Plaut. ex solum, id est totum, Var. & Scal. Continuall, whole.

Solidus, di, m. Lamp. A kind of coine among the Romanes, wee use it for a skilling.

Solidus, a, um, & istimus, Ovidius, ex solus, i. totus. Varr. & Scal. solidus nuncupatur, quia nihil ei deesse videtur, solidum enim antiqui integrum & totum dicebant, solidæ stellæ dictæ, Masse, whole, found, strong, continuall, firme and constant, full, and perfect. potius ducatur: à solum, vt fit solo fixum.

Solifer, solifera, soliferum, vt plaga solifera, Senec. quasi solem ferens. The Zodiacke that contains the Sunne.

Soliferum, ei, neut. Liv. id est, quasi totum ferreum, Fest. q. fit ex solo ferro. A weapon made wholly of yron.

Solifuga, a, Plin. l. 13. c. 25. genus formicæ venenatæ à fugiendo sole dicta.

Soligena, a, c. g. Val. Flac. Begotten of the Sunne.

Soliloquium, iij, neut. gen. Talk alone, ones talking, or meditating with himselfe.

Soliloquus, a, um, quasi solus loquens, He that talketh alone.

Solipaga, f. g. Gloss. A kind of stie, vel potius solpuga, idem quod solpuga.

Solipades, um, Plu. Hug. Birds whole-footed, as all Water Foules are for the most part.

Solipungia, giæ, f. m. gen. Fe. flus, vel puga, vel paga, quod in Sole acius pungi. A Pismire, A Fle that in the Sunne pricketh most valiently.

Solis gemma que ad speciem Solis fulgentis in orbem radios habet, Plin. 17. 10

Solis India. Intolerable hot places in India.

Solistinum, mi, neut. tripudium dicebatur quum in auspicio efca ex ore pulli decideret solum, id est, terram pauebat à solo, dictum Solistinum, ut a medio mediastinum v. Sonolum.

Solitariè, adv. Antiq. Alone, Solitarily.

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Solitarius, a, um, Without company, Alone.

Solitas, atis, f. g. Accius. vid. Solitudo.

Solitaurilia, orum, n. gen. Fest. Solitaurilia (hostiarum trium diversis generis immolationem significant, tauri, arietis, verris, quod omnes ea solidi integrique sunt corporis) dicta ab integri genitalibus hostiarum, quæ immolabantur: solum vel solum Osci integrum dicebant taurum autem etiam Græci eam pudendorum partem quæ à castratore in sacrificio eximitur, vid. Fest. cum Scal. Offerings of three things of sundrie kinds, as a Bull, a Ramme, a Bore. alij leg. suovetaurilia, à sue, ove, tauro.

Solitio, ablat. qui nisi aduerbijs aut nominibus comparativis non iungitur. Ovid. Then it is wont and accustomed.

Solitio, as, frequ. à soleo. Gel. To be wont often.

Solitudinarius, a, um, Solitaria.

Solitudo, Ynis, f. m. gen. ex solus. A wilderness, a living alone, a poore estate without any to helpe.

Solitus, a, um, à soleo. Accusommed, wont, also alone.

Solituago, onis, m. Gloss. id. q. Solituagus.

Solituagus, a, um. That goeth heare and there all alone, that flyeth company.

Solium, solij, neurrius generis, (quidam quod solidum erat, alij quod in eo soli reges sedebant, alij quasi sedum à sedendo, solum Scal. L. L. à solum, i. d. m. d. r.) A Kings Throne, a seat Royall, also the lippe of a cuppe, also a vessell serving to diverse uses, a coffin for dead bodies, a seate to sit in and be washed in the Bathes.

Solla, orum, neut. gen. Fest. idem quod sella.

Sollus, Fest. oscè dicitur id. q. nos totum vocamus.

Solo, as, Sta. Solo, as, locum aliquem solum reddo) To make desolate, also to dry in the Sunne.

Solocismus, mi, m. Græc. Solocismus dict. à colonijs quibusdam Athenis, quos Solon Salaminius in Solos Ciliciz urbem trussit, qui cum patrij sermonis notorum corruptissent, & parum commentis structura partim v. ceperant, factum, ut qui in ea parte peccarent, solocismi dicerentur. Lat. A Solacisme, inuentione.

Solacisio, as, id est, incoque loquor, Delp. Solacizo. &

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Solacisio idem. To speake halfe Layne.

Solacisticus, a, um, Pertaining to a solacisio.

Solacophanes, Græc. What seuer hath a shew of that solacisio.

Solæcum, n. Gr. Gel. idem quod solæcium.

Solæcus, i. solæcum habitor. First, it Signifies the inhabitant of the Towne, Soli. 2. An Athenian, that living there hath corrupted the purity of his country language. 3. any one that commits a solacisio in speaking. v. solacisimus.

Solon, One of the seven wise men of Greece, whom when Cællus asked, who was the richest man in the world, thinking that hee would have iudged him to have been so, he preferred very poore men before him.

Solor, solaris, depon. acc. ex sole, quo omnium creaturatum maximum addert nobis solumen, vide soletum. To comfort, to ease, to recreate, to make passime.

Solox, ocis, masc. gen. Fest. Lana crassa, quasi solidior tamen dicitur Heb. Solox totum, (Solox wool, or locke).

Solpuga, genus venenatæ formicæ, quæ sole lucente vehementer pungi. v. solipungia.

Solsequium, n. gen. Lun. The Marigold.

Solsequius, a, um, Following with the Sunne.

Sollis, & solsequia, a, f. m. id est, calcha, & dicitur quasi solem ferens.

Sollitalis, le, Of, or belonging to the time when the Sunne is at the farthest also that which continueth but a little time.

Sollitium, solij, n. Virgil. Sollitium solis statim cum solvitur non pregraditur, sed retrocedere incipit. The stay of the Sunne when he cannot goe any higher, or lower, the Sunne stands; sunt autem duo sollitia. 1. æstivum, quod ferè absolute dicitur sollitium, 2. brumale. A stillum est cum sol sita prope suæ avertentem nostrum alius akenclit ut quærit alius: brumale cum hyeme ita brumæ teram radit, vt nequeat humilis: ideo vestigia sunt. leg. t. hoc cum accipit ad tropicum æquinoctiale. Deinde ad tropicum cancri. v. tropicum.

Sollitio, le, adi. Boet. Which may be solesed.

Sollitas, atis, Loese.

Sollitior, Loesely.

Sola.

SOM

Soluto, as, frequ. To unloose of.

Solum, foli. n. g. dict. omne quod fulsit, à soliditate. Id. Solum ex dlo solum, i. ipsum totum, atque totius facies, superficies. A thing that doth bare any thing on it, the Bottome Sometimes the upper part of a thing, the sole of the shoe, the foundation of the earth, the sole of a shoe. The earth, and particularly a mans native soile, hinc solum vertere de exule.

Solum, adv. Onely alone.

Solummodo, adv. idem.

Soluo, is, ui, utum, ēre, ex soluo, dlo, totum soluo ab Heb. שולו, To loose, to deliver, to rise, to unweave, to recompence, to put away, to recreate, to purge, to resolve, to open, to melt, to weaken, to fulfill, to depart from the Plauen, and take Sea. To pay. acc. cum dat.

Soluo, ēris, To be resolved, to vanish away, &c. to be loose, and soluble.

Solus, a, um, gen. solius (& olim Soli, æli, &c. Terent.) ex Solo, quod Olcè totum significat, omne quod solum proportionem habet ad totum, & totum est solum. Scal. Alone, desert, Solitary.

Solute, adv. Freely, loosely, wantonly.

Solūtis, le, Suet. that will be soone loosed, or vndone.

Solūtio, ōnis, f. m. à Soluo. A losing, a releasing, dissolving, weakening, a paying.

Solutor, oris, m. Digest. He that payeth.

Solutorius, a, um, ad solutionem pertinens.

Solyra, ab Heb. שולר, i. pax. The City Jerusalem.

Solyra, People of Asia.

Solmaphylax, Gr. lat. latro. He that hath keeping of a Princes body. One of the Guard, or a squire of the body.

Somatopœia, Gr. figura affinis propopœia, quæ rei in corpore corpus tribuimus.

Somniis, tis, part. Dreaming.

Somniator, mascu. A dreamer.

Somniatrix, f. Gloss. Shee that sleepeth.

Somniatur, impers. Plin. They dream.

Somniolose, adverb. Plaut. Dreamingly, sluggishly, negligent.

Somniculosus, v. Somnolentus.

Somniculosus, fa, sum, Sleepy,

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Somnifer, somnifera, Somniferum. Ovid. That bringeth or causeth sleep.

Somnificus, a, um, Ovid. That maketh to sleep.

Somnilugus, a, um, Gl. Which drieth away sleep.

Somnio, as To Dreame, also to trifle, and dally.

Somnifusus, a, um, Plin. That dreameth often, or much. Troubled with dreams.

Somniportator, m. Gloss. He that carrieth his dreames to the Coniecturer.

Somnito, as, frequ. To dreame of.

Somnium, ij, n, ex, somnus. A Vision in ones sleepe, a dreame, also a vaine trifles, nos like to be true, ita autem de somno Macrobi. l. 1. de Somnio Scip. cap. 3. 1. Species eorum quæ sibi videre videntur dormientes est somnium Gr. dnupe, proprie quæ tegit figuris & ambagibus significationem rei quæ demonstratur non nisi interpretatione intelligendam, huius 5 sunt species, aut enim proprium est, aut alienum, aut publicum, aut commune, aut generale. 2. est visio, Gr. dnupe, cum id quis videt quod eodem modo quo appareret, inueniet, 3. oraculum. Gr. dnupe, cum in somnis patens vel alia grauis persona, seu facies vel etiam deus, apertè euenturum quid aut non euenturum, faciendum aut non faciendum enunciat. 4. in somnium, interpretationis indignum quia nihil diuinationis apportat, est enim quoties cura oppressi animi vel corporis sue fortunæ, qualis fatigauerit vigilantiem se ingerit dormienti. vñ ergo cum somno anolat & pariter euanesceat: hinc nomen in somnio non quia per somnum videtur, (ita enim & cetera,) Sed quia in ipso somnio tantummodo esse creditur dum videtur: post Somnium nullam sui vtilitatem vel significationem relinquit, falsa esse infomnia nec Maro tacuit, sed falsa ad calum mittunt infomnia manes, &c. 5. visum, Gr. dnupe, cum inter vigiliam & aduultam quietem, in quadam (vt aiunt) Somni nebula, adhuc vigilare se exhibens quod dormire vix ceperit, aspiciere videtur irruentes in se vel passim vagantes formas, a natura vel magnitudine, vel specie discrepantes, variæque tempestates rerum vel laras vel turbulentas, in hac genere est inuentionem quem

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publica persuasio quiescentes opinatur inuadere, & pondere suo pressos ac lentientes gravare nihil prædicat vt nec infomnium. hæc à Macrobio, Si tanti sunt.

Somnolens, v. Somnolentus.

Somnolentè, adv.

Somnolenter idem.

Somnoientia, a, f. g. Sleepiness, drowsiness.

Somnolentus, a, um, Sleepy, drowsy.

Somnorinus, a, um, Var. That which is done in the Sleep. Scal. Legit sonorinus.

Somnosus, a, um, Full of Sleep.

Somnulus, Somnellus, & Somniculus, dim. à Somnus.

Somnus, ni, m. g. — uis, ex vñis fit typnus, suppnus, sompnus, sic enim veteres scripserunt. Sleep, sometime night, also rest, quietness. Somnus est naturalis & placidus Sopor est profundus plerumque noxijs, vt temulentorum, fœdum, & ægrorum. Somnus is also the God of Sleep. Ovid.

Somme qui es rerum, dulcissime somme deorina.

Somphos, Plin. Græ. dict. q. intus inane est, σωμας inane. A kind of wild Gourds.

Sonabilis, le, Ov. That soundeth shrill, loud.

Sonandus, a, um, Ovid. To be pronounced, or spoken.

Sonans, tis, part. Ringing sounding, speaking, roaring.

Sonantior, ius, vli.

Sonax, acis, quod Sonans.

Sonchites. The greater kind of Hauke-weeds.

Sonchus, m. g. 22. 22. σονχος. The hearbe Sow-Thistle.

Soninia, orum, Augurij Genus.

Soniper, ēdis, m. g. Cio. A courser.

Soniter, ius, me, adv.

Sonito, as. To sound often.

Sonitus, us, m. g. A sound, a roaring, a crash.

Sonivium tripudium, dicitur quod Sonet, vt cum pullo excidit plus quadrupedine aliquid ex ore, v. Sollitimum, Fest.

Sonivius, a, um, adi.

Sono, as, ūi, ūum, ēre, & sono, is, ēre, Lucret. Sono nomen confusum ex stridore solidorum corporum simul concussorum, v. Sonus. To make a noise To sound, also to signify, or shew. Adivium, Participium futuri.

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shall speak particularly in another place.

† Soter, eris, m.g. Gr. σωτηρ ex σωτ. saluus, & σω, to scire. A Saviour, he that giveth health; soter qui salutem dedit Cic.

† Sotēria, ōrium, n.g. Mart. munera, quæ consulecentibus amicis mitterentur.

† S teria, f.g. Gr. Saluation, also good Friday.

† Soticensa. Iuno so called, qu. salutaris & sospitatrix.

† Souchetum, i, Gorrh. The herbe Gallingle.

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*† Spaco. *Was the wife of Cyrus, which word in the Persian tongue signifies a Bitch: whence it comes to passe that Cyrus was thought to be nourished or fostered by a Bitch.*

† Spada. A towne in Persia, v. Spado.

† Spadicus color Iuu. φασίς. *A light redde, a lustie gallant colour in a horse, a bright bay.*

* Spadix, icis, a σπάδις σπείον. *A branch of a Date tree plucked from the tree with the fruit, also the same that color Spadicus, also φασίς filix garyna, cortex radicis lentifici, the bark of the masticke roose, also a muscull instrument.*

D * Spādo, onis, m. *Is properly whose cremasteres i.e. funeres by which the stones hang are taken away; ergo a σπάω vello. 2. An Eunuch in general, he that hath the charge or care of the place where the women are, also a branch of a tree without fruit: ex ipsa appellatione quod sit inhabilis, fructui & sterilitate affectus. Id. l. 17. 5. the difference between Eunuchus spado. &c. See before in Eunuchus. Some say that Spado hath its name from Spada a towne in Persia, because there (they say) were the first Eunuchs made Hence Stephanus says also that.*

* Spadonius, a, um, adi, is nomen Gentile, a Spadā non a spadone v. alij.

* Spado, as, are, aq. To make a Eunuch, to geld.

† Spagas, Plin. *Roxen of the Pitch tree, or red fere tree.*

*† Spagrus, ri, m. Parac. quidam volunt dici a σπά & φασίς, quod eliciat & congregat alij quasi flagrus, quod τανθραειν, guttas tollat, alij quasi μωμειος coquus. Sed quatenus est amplius inquit Martin. interius refert ad Arab. نوب medicum &

calx inpe possit esse vox composita שפיר. scagiorum h. e. in chalem vertere, quod calcinare dicunt chymici. est n. calx eis pulvis quilibet ex corpore, quod superuacuo humore sit liberatum. An Alchymist, who by boiling of metals separateth the pure from the impure.

*† Spania, ita dicta est a quibudam Hispania, vide Hispania. The country of Spaine: hinc fortasse.

D. *† Spanus, a, um, Hispanus, Iberus, pullus, Gloss. Cyr. Σπῆν ἰβηρα. Id. lib. 17. 7. Oleum, quod ex albis liniis expressum, vocatur Spanum, a Græcis σπῆν: quod autem ex fulvis & nondum maturis, commune dicitur. ex ijs ad vsum vitæ primum est spanum secundum est virideturium commune. Oyle pressed out of the white olive.

*† Spanopogon, Gloss. Cyr. σπανοπωγων mali-barbis, cui mala est barba, h. e. non spissa & plena. That hath a thinne beard not thicke of hairs.

*† Spara vis est mineralis ex primâ substantia, vel ex primo ente, i. e. maioribus mineralibus, Parac.

*† Sparallum, in, Parac. est clyster veterinus.

*† Sparganium ij, n. σπαργάνιον, 1. fasciola, 2. herba, folijs gladioli, quam ita dictam volunt, quod ad σπαργα i. e. fascias ea venter. Martin. Sedge or Sward-grass, Iun. an herb that hath leaves like gladiolus, but narrower, and bending more to the earth, and hath about the top of the stalk seed inclosed in certaine heads. Diosc. lib. 4. cap. 21. Plinius. libro. 25. cap. 9.

*† Sparganizo, as Pap. To swaddle, or swathe.

*† Spargesis, f. Gloss. A swelling of woman's breasts after their travell.

Spargo, is, ſi, ſum, ẽre, aq. acc. Perot. quidam spargere a spacio fieri putant, quasi per spacium aliquid agere. ipse adducit a σπείω. nam spargere inquit, quasi disseminare. To sprinkle, or scatter, to cast, or strew here and there, to poure out, to bedew, to sow corne.

Spargor, eris, ſus, ſum, paſſ. To be sprinkled, strewed, scattered, &c.

Spaticellus, li, m. Gloss. A kind of fish.

Sparum, adv. σποχρῆς, adv.

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Here and there.

Spasmo, onis, f. A Springling, especially of water covered with Sciffion, out of some pipe, Gloss. Phil. Spasmo κρῖος ὁ γυναικῆς. Al. Gloss. σπασμοστικ. Scal. Also a Musse, a stinging of many or other things among the people publike ioy.

Spasior, ius, Plin. Broader, and wider.

*† Sparior, oris, m. August. Huius scatereth.

Sparturus, a, um, part. About to scatter.

Sparus, a, um, part. Scattered.

Sparta pailla, Offic. The roots of rough hind-weed, which is accounted verie medicabile.

*† Sparta. The chiefe Citie of Laconia Lacedæmon, so called, (as Stephanus saith) from one Spartus, the builder of it, as Id. from Spartus the sonne of Phoroneus, as others from Sparta the daughter of Eurota: others derive it from the Greeke word σπῆν, quod, qui primi eam habitarunt, fuerint Leges διασπαρῖσσι. eius incolæ Spartani vel Spartiæ.

Spartarium, ij, n. A place where the herbe Spartum groweth.

*† Spartarius, ij, m. A ropeseller.

*† Sparceus, m, ei, n. A moneybagge.

D * Sparceus, a, um, Of, or belonging to the shrub Spartum, or of broome. quod ē sparto fit, crasius. Est autem Spartum vel Spartam frutex diversus a genista, et si cognatus: virgæ eius ad vincendum aptæ sunt, ut fractu contumaces.

*† Sparticus, ei, m. Pap. Masticke, or sweete gumme.

*† Spartium, vide Spartum.

*† Spartopdia, σπάρτοπῶλις, qui vendit sparceæ texta.

*† Spartopolia, Iun v. Amianus.

*† Spartopolis, a, Plin. lib. 37. cap. 11. inter gemmas censetur.

*† Spartum, ti, n. σπῆν: & σπῆρτον. A kind of broome wherof they use to make bonds to tie vines, or make ropes and gables for shipping. Id. dictum vult quasi alpartus ab asperitate. Martin. a σπῆν, succus n. est trahentis facultatis, vt & ipsum spartum, alij a σπῆν: quod sponte nascitur nec feri potest. hinc Sparceus, a, um, adi. quod vide supra.

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Sparum, ri, n. & sparus, ri, m. A kind of small dart used in warre, and bowed like a fesse, also a kind of scabb. Felt. Spars, minimi generis iacula ab eo qd ipargantur dict. Var. apud. Scen. Iparum missile, a pifibus duobus similitudine, qui spari vocantur.

Spasma, icis, n. & spasmus, m, m. ex σπῆν convellio. A convulsion, or distaste called the crampe.

Spasnicus, a, um, adi. Belonging to the crampe, That bath the crampe.

Spasticus, a, um, Idem.

* Spatha, æ, f. a σπάω de tabo. A scimitar or ladle, a two handed sword, an instrument to turne fried meate, a life a splatter that surgeons or Apothecaries use to spread their plasters with, also a kind of tree much resembling the Palme tree: in dict. ut vult Martin. quia σπάω convenit sono cum σπάδι. Aven, ex v. v.

Spathalum, li, n. σπαθῆλιον. v. spathula.

Spathatus, a, um, spatha armatus.

*† Spathenele, Iun. v. specillum latum.

* Spathilla, æ, f. A little Skiff or little two handed sword.

Spatiabundus, a, um, Which wanders about.

Spicians, onis, part. Straying, straggling abroad, wandering.

Spiciatio, onis, f. A walking about, or fetching of a compass.

Spiciator, oris, mas. That walks about, or fetcheth a compass.

Spiciatus, a, um, p. Ovid. That hath walked or strayed abroad, travelling.

*† Spaticus, a, um, Vexed with an evil spirit.

*† Spatiolum, li, n. dim. a spatum. A little space.

Spator, aris, Dep. To walke abroad to wander here and there.

Spaticie, adv. Spatically, largely, amply.

Spaticitas, atis, f. Spaticius, fesse, largesse.

Spaticus, a, um, adi. Wide, large, great spaticus, also rudum.

Spaticum, ij, n. ex patendo Perot. Scal. Var. σπαδιον. σπαδιον spatum, ut contra σπαδιον illudum Dares & Foles dicunt σπαδιον pro σπαδιον. A space, leisure, a walk, a journey, the quantitie in a fix, or metre. the space betweene two in musicke, also age, time, continuance, life, delay, a room or

lodge.

*† Spatilla, fatida, The same that xiphion.

*† Spatulæ, arum, Cell. The should blades.

*† Spatialis, le, adi. Proper, peculiar.

*† Specialitas, atis, Speciality.

*† Specialiter, adu. ex specialit, particularly, specially.

D. * Species, ei, f. a specio. A shape, or forme, a figure, likeness, beauty, favour. Decor communis est omnium & is facit decentiam speciei. Species proprie est cuiusque: itaque Decor in habitu est, Species in membris. Front. A colour, a shadow, an outward show, a wisdom or sight in the night, with the Grammarians, Species is the accident of a word, as primitive, or derivative, sic dict, quoniam hinc eius significatio speciei, id, est, videri incipit clarius. with the Logicians it is a kind affirmed of many particulars differing one in number, and differs from Genus, as pars, i. The part from totum, i. The whole. Genus prædicatur de pluribus differentiis specie: Species a. de pluribus differentiis numero.

D. *† Specieras, est qualitas: Species est divisio generis: Specialitas ab Antonio Grammatica, est dicta. Front.

*† Specifice, adu. Particularly, specially.

*† Specifice, as. To specify, or intimate in particular, ad.

*† Specificus, a, um, Particular, special.

Specillum, li, An instrument wherewith Surgeons doe use to search wounds, A proffe, ocularium specillum Iun. A pair of Spectacles, Specillum latum. Cell. A Surgeons instrument the same that Spatha.

Spiciamen, inis, n. A proffea trial, a show or example.

Specio, is, xitum, etc, act. acc. antiq. Plaut. a σποαίω. To behold, see or regard, in ulu sunt composita.

Speticose, adu. Iiv. Beautifully, gracefully, gallantly, speciosus, adv. more, &c.

*† Speciosissimus, a, um, superl. very beautiful.

*† Speciositas, atis, f. Beautifulnesse.

Speciosus, a, um, adi. & ior ius. compar. Goodly, i. i. e. beautiful, honour, faire in appearance: also honestum, actionem speciosam habere locum significat. primam habere

specio, as, freq. pro quo sapi-

us usurpatur specio. To see or behold often.

Specium, ij, v. specillum.

Speciuncula, æ, fœmin. id est, parva species. Plaut. A little image, shape, likeness, beauty, colour.

Speciabilis, le, adi. That may be seene, of great renowne, of goodly favour.

*† Speciabundus, a, um, adi. Looking about.

D. *† Speciaesum, li, n. quod spectandum exhibetur. A spectacle, a thing to be seene, and looked on, a play, a scaffold from whence men do behold: also a beholder. Specacula, sunt loca vnde spectamus, Spectamenta quæ spectantur. Front.

Speciāmen, inis, n. A beholding, looking on.

D. *† Specimentum, ti, n. A thing to be seene and looked on v. spectac.

*† Specandus, a, um, To behold or looke upon.

Specāte, adv. Clearly, manifestly, in sight of the world.

Specātio, onis, f. A viewing, considering, triall or proffe.

*† Specātiuus, a, um, adi. Contemplative, that belongeth to speculation.

Specātor, oris, mas, trix, icis, fœmin. A spectatour or beholder, he or she.

Specātur, imperf. They behold or it is seene.

Specātus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, part. vel. nom. Well tryed, approved, looked upon, also openly played.

D. * Specio, onis, f. verbum est proprium ad Augurum disciplinam pertinens, in qua officia distributa erant, ut qui specionem habebant, nunciationem non habent. Cic. Iul. 2. Nos augures nunciationem solum habemus, Consules & reliqui Magistratus etiam Specionem.

Specio, as, ẽui, ẽtum, ẽre, act. accuf. To behold, or looke upon, to approue, to compare, to trie and prove.

*† Specior, oris, m. verb. Lin. A

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or rest as Horfes doe when they la-
bour.

Strigo, ōnis, vel Strigor, ōnis, m. g.
Fest. (Strigones dextarum vitium
homines quod inter se confecti at-
que arctati sunt.) A strong and well
compact man one that is well exercised.

Strigulus, a, um, (Strigulum quod
est exhiustum & macilentum quasi
stringosum, unde iumenta strig-
ula dicitur quorum corpora restricta
sunt fame auralia vitij causa, alij
quasi a strige exhaustum.) A stru-
ling, that is nothing but skinne and
bone: also barren, scabbe.

Stringo, is, xi, ōnis, re, (ex sply-
zō, i. s. al. M. Th. stringere Graci
σπλινγν, idem quod deicere
quoniam stringit, de ergo denie-
bant in balneis fortes, quae ad
stringenda dicta sunt.) To wring,
to straine, to cut off, to twist, or bind,
to pierce or move, to wound, to dectve
shortly, stringere gladium, To draw
a sword.

Stringor, ōnis, m. g. Luc. A sleight
wrangling.

Strigas, Vitruv. a stringo, id est,
radio, polio, Perot. To make rabbits or
chanies in timber or stone.

† Stricabillz, ea dicuntur mu-
lieres quae & scirpeda. Var. 6. L.
alleg. stricabilla, quae stringunt cu-
tem, & rugas in facie extendunt.

† Stricivus, pro Titivus. Fe-
tus.

† Strito, as, Hul. To abate or con-
tinue impatiently.

Strix, i, gis, f. g. Plin. ex splyz, Pe-
ror. ex strigere alij a stringo striges
aves nocturnae (ut ait Venius) Gr.
strigas appellans, a quo maleficus
mulieribus nomen indicatum est
quas volaticas etiam vocant. A
Scrich Owl, a Witch that changeth
children, a furrow or hollow gutter, sed
Ovidio teste nomen huius avi a strig-
endo.

— nominis huius

Causa quoddam horrenda stridere
nocte solent.

† Strobilina resina. A kind of ro-
sin which drippeth out of the pitch-tree
or red Firre-tree.

† Strobilus, li, m. splyzōe a sply-
zōe verito: qui, nempe, pyraur &
flexu vario torquentur veluti, five
turbo, five nux pinea Bec. The Ar-
ricle: also a wide Pint-tree, a Pine-
apple. Plin.

Strobilus, bi, m. splyzōe, a tree n. here.
offspringes were made, mixed with the
vine of dates.

Stroma, atis, n. a spmōm, spmōm.
Any thing spread on the ground, or
under a thing.

† Strombates, A stoue in shape
alike together like Strombus.

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Strombus, bi, m. conchi est torti-
lis in mari nomen habens a figurā.
Plin. 31. 11. A shell-fish of the Sea
that hath a Leader whom they follow
as their King.

† Strongyle, id est, rotunda. An
Isle by Sicily.

† Strōpha, a, f. Subtilitas in argu-
ing, a witty dect. spmōm a spmōm ver-
to: unde a Latinis versutia dicitur:
also a round piece of wood whereat the
Ores doe hang by a loope of leather.
Iun nomencl.

† Strophas, Gr. A sudden turning,
a whirling. hinc dicta.

† Strophades duae insulae in mari
Ionio, ad Occidentale latus Pe-
loponnesi quae aenea Plota dice-
bantur: a conuersione Calais &
Zethi, qui ad has viq; insulas Har-
pyias persequi, inde reversi sunt.

† Strophilius, ij, m. ex strophium.
He that maketh garlands, or womens
neckerchiefs.

† Strophylus, li, n. A neckerchiefe,
a handkerchiefe.

† Strophium, ij, n. spmōm ex spmōm.
A garland of flowers, a womens si-
macher, a round girle netherwith they
use to be girded.

† Strophos, Cels. ex spmōm quod
intestina torquentur. A twisting in
the bowels.

† Strophulus, li, m. Hul. Rel-
gowne, a sickness of young children.

† Stroppus, pi, m. ex Gr. spmōm,
qd est aliquid contorium & vitinis,
corona, Fest. Stroppus est vit Attei-
us philologus existimat, qd Gr. spmōm
vocat, & qd sacerdotis pro
insigni habent in capite. (Scal. legit
in apice.) Quiddam coronam esse
dicunt, aut qd pro corona insignie
in caput imponatur, quale sit stro-
phium. Itaq; apud Faliscos dice-
re festum esse, qui vocatur struparia,
quia coronati ambulant, & a Tul-
culanis, qd in pulvinari imponatur,
Castoris struppum vocari. An orna-
ment that Priests wore on their heads
like a Crowne, a Miter: also the string
that tiereth the eares: the binding
whereby a sword or buckler hangeth,
sword-hanger.

† Struātilis, ad, i. Made of divers
things.

† Struātio, ōnis, f. v. Instruātio.

† Struātas, f. v. q. a struo. Scal.

pro agere incedere.

† Struātor, ōnis, m. verb. a struo. A
builder, a Carpenter or Mason, a Gen-
tleman, a spher, a Carver, a master-cook.

† Struātorius, a, um, adi. Belonging
to building.

† Struātura, a, f. A building, a setting
of things in good order.

† Struātus, a, um, s. in order, built.

† Struātilia, a, f. A huzlepile of wood.

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Strues, is, f. ex struo. A Wood-
stack, also a certain cake which the
Pagani offered to their Gods.

† Stuleārii, To carry cakes to the
temple to be offered.

† Stuleārius, qui struit fer-
tum. Fest. Strufertariis appella-
bant antiqui, homines conductos
mercede, qui ad arbores fulguri-
tas, aut piacularium commissorum
causa, sacrificia quaedam strue &
ferro solennibus verbis faciunt.

† Precor TE IVPITER
VT MIHI VOLBNS
PROPTIUS SIES, quod
& nullo etiam scibat adhibito
strufertario. They that brought fer-
tum and Strues to be offered, or that
did certain sacrifices in the trees that
were burned with lightning.

† Strux, icis, f. a struo. An heape
of many things together.

† Struma, a, f. A swelling in the
necke and armholes: also a bunch in
the back: the Kings Emall, possit
quidem esse a struo, tanquam stru-
um aliquid super corpore. Sed
refert Martin. ad struo durum,
quia est durities quaedam, aut sit
est prepositum, prorum, ut filis
pro lis.

† Strumaticus, a, um, adi. That hath
the Kings emall.

† Strumea, a, f. sic dict. a meden-
do strumis, Iun. in nomencl. An
herbe good to heale the Kings cuill:
the berbe Crow-foot.

† Strumentum, ti, n. id quo
struitur, instrumentum. Apul. l. 8.
An instrument.

† Strumofus, a, um, adi. idem qd
strumaticus.

† Strundus siue struntus ti, m.
σπλινδερ Vulcanius notat insig-
nem errorem compilatoris: vt
qui scribere debuerit Truncus sy-
laxer, sed fortasse nihil mutandum;
Scal. n. in Priapeia: rotundiora
littera vulgo struntos vocamus
Mart. plura.

† Struo, is, xi, ōnis ēre. aē. acc. To
fit in order, to build, to prepare, to ge-
above, to heape up.

† Strupa orum, n. Gloss. Repes
wherewith the oars are tied to the
ship. v. Stroppus sic, n. recti-
us.

† Strupus vel Struppus v. Scal-
mus.

† Struppi vocantur in pulvi-
naribus fasciculi de verbenis facti,
qui pro decorum capitibus po-
nuntur. Fest. ergo stropia a spmōm.
Little wreathes made of leaues, put on
the heads of images in Temples, v.
Stroppus.

† Stropus, pi, m. Iun. v. Scal-
mus.

† Struthiue,

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† Struthius, a, um, Belonging to
a sparrow, or like a sparrow. hinc Pl.
l. 15. 11. Struthia mala, cydonia,
minora at Dio. c. l. 191. spmōm aē
μυζα. Quince pears, ibi. Martin.
a quantitate passeris dici videntur.
in cetero autem fluctu genere quae
tanta sunt, magna sunt, in alto par-
ua.

† Struthio, ōnis, m. & Struthio-
camelus, li, m. vel ut docti plurimi le-
gunt Struthiocamelus, non proban-
tes dici Struthiocamelum (ex sylla-
bis. An Offrich, or Elfrich. spmōm
μυζα. Quoniam nomen habere videtur
ex spmōm passer (seu avis in gene-
re) & μυζα quia alto est collo,
quod admodum erigere potest, sub
parvo capite: unde Oppiano aē-
μυζα seipos. nomen lumpsit, ut ait
Geshner. quod colli & curum lon-
gitudine carculum imitetur. Car-
datus, Struthio (inquit) passer-
culus dicitur quasi per ioniam, nomi-
ne compositus velut si quis pigmæ-
um diceret simul vel homunculum
giganteum.

† Struthiopodes, They that haue
little round feet.

† Struthium, ij, n. spmōm. The
sullen herbe. v. Strutius.

† Struthus, thi, m. spmōm. A spar-
row, also the priue members of a man.

† Strutius, lli, v. an herbe where-
with wooll is commonly washed.

† Strychnus vel Strychnis, An
herbe that maketh mens mad which
east fit. Iun.

† Strymon, A river that diuides
Macedonie from Thrace.

† D. Stūdeo, es, ūi, ēre caret
sup. To care for a thing, to be diligent
in, to haue a great desire or mind, to
beare good will to: iungitur aliquan-
do dāuius: interdum ablativo me-
diante In: interdum cum accu-
satiuo solum vel mediante prap.
In: constituit etiam cum genitiuo,
ponitur etiam absolute, maioris est
studere quam velle. Don.

† Stūdiōse ad. diligenter, laboriosus.

† Stūdiōsitas, atis, f. studiatifne.

† Stūdiōsius, adu. compar. a Studi-
ose. more diligenter.

† Stūdiōsus, a, um, adi. Earnst,
diligent, painfull, that hath a great
desire, constant, desirous of learning.
ior, istiusus, comp. superl.

† Stūdiūm, ij, n. ex σπλινδ, qd
idem. Scal. ad Var. ad hoc autem
a σπλινδ, festino, propero. Quid
si potius a σπλινδ stabilis: ut stu-
dere sit stabilem esse in re aliqua
traadanda a Gloss. Phil. Studeo Cylo-
σπλινδ, festino propero, studeo
earnst bending of the mind to thing,
σπλινδ sedulus, studiosus. An

indeamur, exercite, trade, care la-
bour, desire, pleasure, delight, affliction.

† Stulterus, ri, m. quodam genus
menetæ improbatæ. A stur. E-
ra. in Epist.

† Stultē adv. Foolishly.

† Stultēloquētia, a, f. Foolish
talk.

† Stultēloquium, ij, n. idem.

† Stultēloquus, a, um, Thas talketh
foolishly.

† Stulticia, a, f. Folly, Caret plu-
ral.

† Stultizo, as, To play the fool.

† D. Stultus, a, um, adi. ex stoli-
du, Dolish, foolish. Lenius est stul-
tum esse quam fatuum, Fatuus n.
dr qui omnino desipit: Stultus est
hebes: & vecors. Infans vero qui
abiectione ratione, cum furore & im-
petu omnia facit.

† Stupa, a, f. σπλιν vel σπλιν, qd
cortici lini proximum: a σπλιν
astringo, stipo; ab vsu, quod
foramina & rimae ea stipentur.
The court part of flaxe, tow or hempe,
Hards of hempe.

† Stupārius, a, um, adi. Plin. Of
or belonging or serving to dresse tow
hards withall.

† Stupēfatio, ōnis, f. An asto-
nishment.

† Stupēfatio, ōnis, m. He that a-
stonisheth.

† Stupēfatus, a, um, part. Asto-
nished.

† Stupēfatio, is, ēci, ōnis, ēce. acc.
acc. To astonish or make astoni-
shed.

† Stupēfatio, is, ēci, To be abashed, or
astonished.

† Stupēfatio, is, ēci, & stupefco,
is, ēre, σπλινδ. To stand ama-
zed, to be abashed or dismayed, to stand
still like water. Mart. l. 9.

Multum crede mihi, refert, an
fonte bibatur.

Quae stuit, aut pigro quae stupe-
unda lacu.

Perot. a Stupa stupeo deriuatur, a
quo & stupor, quae est quaedam ali-
enatio sensuum, quo scilicet sen-
sus conspiciuntur. possit & stupeo
dici inslar stupae esse siue sensu, est
& vicinum, Stupa stupeo, pro ad-
miror: inde Stupor stupor. Mart.
vel a σπλιν, σπλινδ stipes, sit
stupeo, stupidus, stupor. Bec-
man.

† Stupens, ntis, part. Asteni-
ed.

† Stupēs, a, um, adi. Of hardes, or
row.

† Stupēditas, atis, f. Amazement,
stuprie.

† Stupēdus, a, um, adiect. Ama-
zed, dismayed, foolish, blockish, stu-
pid.

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† Stupor, ōnis, n. Sudden, lacke of
sense, astonishment, insensibleness.

† Stuporatio, ōnis, f. An astonish-
ment or amazing.

† Stuprātor, ōnis, f. A raulish-
ing.

† Stuprator, ōnis, m. A raulisher an
adulterer.

† Stuprator, a, um, part. Raulish-
ed.

† Stuprē adv. Fest. Dishonestly,
shamefully.

† Stuprilequestra, a, f. A stee
bawde.

† Stupror, ōnis, m. To commit adul-
tery.

† Stuprosus, a, um, adi. Given to
commit adultery, whorish.

† Stuprum, pri, n. Where
dome, raulishing, or deslowing of a
Virgin, seproach, shame. Proprie
cum virgine, aut vidua, vid. A-
dulterium, diē, vt inquit Scal.

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prohibeo, alij quod stupentis &
bruti animi factum sit Becm. a σπλιν
σπλιν, quod e classe obsceni-
tatis.

† Stupula, lē, f. dim. a Stupa. A
little tow or hard.

† Stūrio, enis, m. Iun. A
Sturgeon. Pompon. Sabinus dicitur
Sturio a similitudine striz,
quia ei similiter rostro tendit in a-
cium.

† Sturionarium, ij, n. A kegge of
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† Sturnus, ni, m. A bird called
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quæque verit. an ergo sturnus a
σπλιν vel sternere, quod humum
cleuet, & iterum sternat seu de-
ijciat.

† Stygius, a, um, adi. pass. Of or
belonging to the River Styx, or
Hell.

† Stygius, lectus, v. Sandapila.
Mart.

† Stylobata, a, f. σπλιν. The
foote-stale of a pillar, or whereon it
standeth quo σπλιν dicitur, in-
stilit. Nam & σπλιν est fixum
esse & fundatum, basin habe-
re.

† Stylus, li, m. σπλιν, Colum-
na, ab antiq; eadē. A pillar in
buildings with which they are un-
der propped, and because such pil-
lars were made straight, and towards
the top sharpe: therefore by me-
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or pen were with they used to write in sable of waxe. (this instrument was sharp pointed at one end, and broad, yet keene and well edged at the other end: with the sharpe point they did write what they pleased, with the broad end they did scrape out what they had written: whence Stylus inuenerit, u. to say and unsay a thing, to turne his penne the wrong end downward, as it were to scrape out what which one had formerly written.) and by Meton. for a stile or manner of writing. Also a sharpe and taunting style or manner of writing, also a route straight and long like a pillar: also a little poyard or pocket dagger.

† Styra, ὑπὸ ἀδίου τῶντι: a styra, quod est, sicut ἀδίου, ut modelius loquimur. ab ἰσάδ. Eust. circa finem Iliad. 10.

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† Styphalus, A fenne or lake in Arcadia: also a towne by that lake where Minerva had a temple. From this lake the birds Styphalides were called, which were of so monstrous greatness that they shadowed the sun with their wings as they flew, they wasted all Arcady till at length they were driven away Hercules.

† Stypteria, α. f. στυπτήρια, a-lumen, a στυπτήριον, valde n. a. stringit. Alumne.

† Stypticus, a, um, στυπτικός, ὁ, astringendi vim habens.

† Styra, στυγῆ, arbor, malocotoneae similis, cuius lacryma citiam styra: quae calcificat, emollit, concoquit: & ad suffus affertur. est a. styra calamites, liquidus, ruber. in Offic. dicitur styra.

† Styx, A well in Arcadia, the water whereof is strong poison, the Poets call it the river of Hell, The Gods use to swear by it: which oath cannot be broken or borne with dict. a. Styx ὡς ab odiosa eius frigidity, quae bibentes enecat. στυγὴ est inivium habere, odisse, exhorrescere.

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† Suada, α. f. g. & Suadela. Gr. mīda, dea persuasionis The Godde of eloquence, or delectable speech, of persuasion.

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D * Suado, es, si, lum, ēre & ens part. (a do quasi suadeo id est, suadeo dico. Perot αἰδῶν) To counsellor move. dat. Suadere, to persuade one, persuadere, to persuade by persuasion, Emphatic, non persuadere etiam si persuaseris.

Suadetur, imp. Plaut.

Suadena. A certaine fish.

Sualternicum, c. n. g. Plin. A kind of amber.

Suāmer, ablat. cum syllabica, adiectione met, Plin. Of his own accord.

Suapte, & suapte, abl. a suus cum adj. pte.

Suāium. A Hogge-sic. à sus, suis.

Suārius, ij. m. g. Plin. A Swineheard.

Suārius, a, um, Plin. Of or belonging to swine.

† Suasibilis, le. That may be persuaded, &c.

† Suasibiliter, ad. In manner to persuade.

Suāio, ōnis. f. g. Persuasion, convincing.

Suāior, ōris, m. g. A counsellor an exhorter.

Suāiorius, a, um, Quint. Of or belonging to exhorting.

Suāius color. Varr. (quod quasi persuadetur, ax-alo in a-lum transire Fest.) A sad gray colour.

† Suasus, us, m. g. Vlpian. vide Suasio.

† Suates, is, qui facit suades.

† Suatim, adv. Non. Like a Swine.

Suāue, adv. Virg. vide Suavis.

Suāuitio, ōnis. f. g. Gel. A sweet kissing or bustling.

† Suāuītor, ōris, m. g. A kisser, he that kisses sweetly.

Suāuīdus, a, um, Luc. That speaks pleasantly, that uses a sweet manner of speech.

Suāuiloquens, tis, adi. idem.

Suāuiloquentia, f. g. Sweete, or pleasant language.

† Suāuiloquium, n. g. Aug. a kind of sweete speech.

Suāuiloquus, a, um, Luc. idem qd suauiloqueus.

Suāuio, as, & suauior, atis, atus, sum, vari. To kiss sweetly.

Suāuine, Suauior, ius, compar. Horat. ex nō de, alij quasi sua via qd. cuique suum dulce. Sweete in smelling pleasant, comecum.

Suāuitas, atis, f. g. Pleasantness, sweetness.

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Suāviter ad. Pleasantly sweete.

Suāvītudo īnis. f. Plaut. Idem, qd Suauitas.

Suāuīum, ij. m. g. ex suavis, quod simile sit suauitati, est, n. voluptatio oculum, sicut basium pudicorum, A wanton kiss, a sweete heart, v. basium & osculum.

Sub, prep. ex vāō. Under, toward, by, at the point of, next after.

Subabfurde, adu. Somewhat foolishly.

Subabfurds, a, um. Somewhat contrary to reason.

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† Subalternatim adv. Successively by turns.

† Subalternatio, ōnis. f. g. Succession.

† Subalternator, m. Boet. Hee that succeeds in course.

† Subalcino, as. To succede by turne.

† Subāmarē adv. Sidon. Somewhat bitterly.

† Subāmaro, as, aui. Scen. To make bitterish.

Subāmarus, a, um. Somewhat bitter.

Subāquāneus, & subaqueus, a, um. That lieth under the water.

Subāquālus, a, um, Plin. ex sub & aquila, ex colore aquilae. Somewhat of colour.

† Subāratio, ōnis. f. g. A caring under, a tilting up of ground.

Subāratio, ōris, masc. gen. verb. Plin. One that earth under.

Subāreo, & subareo, is, ū, ēre. To be, or waxe somewhat drie.

Subārgēlus, a, um, Gel. diminiut. a

Subārgēus, a, um. Somewhat subtle, somewhat shrill.

Subārgēus, a, um, Macrob. To be subtle, or shrill.

Subāridē, adv. Gel. Somewhat drie.

† Subāridus, a, um, Tert. Somewhat drie.

Subarmalia, ōrum, n. g. Spart. Worme under the armour.

Subāro, as, Plin. To care under.

† Subarro, i. e. latenter arram dare.

Subarro, gans, tis, adi. Highminded, somewhat proud.

Subārogantē, adv. Somewhat proudly.

Subasper, era, rum. Somewhat rough.

† Subāspēratio, ōnis. f. g. Aug. An angrey.

† Subāter, ra, rum. Plaut. Somewhat blacke.

Subatrix, f. g. scēmina coitus appetens, subare a vīlāz item vīlāz qui imitatur suem spurciē & imprimis libidine venerea, alij subare formant à vīlāz i. e. furere, impetu, ruere precipiti v. Subo.

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Subātus, us, m. g. & subatio, ōnis. f. g. verbal. Plin. The grunting of the Sow for the Bore.

† Subatus, a, um, (v. f. suba- ta.) Grunting.

† Subaudio, is. To understand.

† Subauditus, m. g. An inking an over-hearing.

Subauscultator, ōris, m. g. Quint. He that listeneth.

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Subausculto, as. To listen, to harken a little.

† Subbāsīlīcanus, a, um, prisc. qui frequenter sub basilica spaciatur. That willingly and often maketh under the space where iudgements are practised, he that dwelleth neare the Church or Court.

Subbībo, is, ēre, Plaut. To drinke a little.

Subblandior, is, tis, sum, tri. Plaut. To flatter a little. dat. dep.

Subcārillus, a, um, Cels. Somewhat blew; sub & cār.

Subcādelco, Sidon. To be somewhat angry, comp.

Subcādidus, a, um, Plin. Somewhat white, comp.

Subcēnturio, ōnis, m. g. Liv. qui ceatuniois vices gerit. A petre-Captaine, a Liutenant ouer an hundred.

† Subcērnīcīla, α, f. g. & subcērnīculum, li. n. g. A ranging line, a fine boulder.

† Subcērneus, a, um. Somewhat ashy or ash-coloured.

† Subcērneus, a, um, Isidor. panis subcērneus Baked under the ashes.

† Subcēnero, as. to bake under ashes.

† Subcingo, is, Liv. To fortifie or fence, to understand, unde subcingorium quo subcingimur.

Subcingulum, li, n. Plin. A bracing girdle.

† Subcīvus adi. v. Succīvus.

Subcēno, as, Quint. To make a shew supper.

† Subcollo, as. To lay a thing vnder ones necke.

Subcōntīnētiōrē, adv. Somewhat reprehensū sub & cont.

† Subcōntīnētiōsus, a, um. Somewhat reprehensū, or spitefull in words.

† Subcōquo, i. To boile under.

Subcōresco, v. succresco.

Subcōspus, a, um, Somewhat curled; sub & cr.

Subcōdesco Cels. To waxe ran; sub & er.

Subcōuentus, a, um, Cels. Somewhat bloody.

† Subcōboneum pro succuba, Nonius.

† Subcōratio, f. Sidon The charge of any thing under another.

Subcōrator, ōris, w. g. Iul. Hee that hath the charge of any thing under another.

† Subcūffo, as. To shake under.

Subcūffos, ōdis m. Plaut. An under keeper.

† Subcūfneus, a, um. Be- tweene the skin and the flesh; a sub & cutis.

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Subdēbīlīcatus, a, um. Somewhat weakned.

Subdēlego, as. To commit any matter to another, that was committed to us by the King or Prince.

† Subdīaconia & subdeconatus A Sub-deaconship.

† Subdīcōnus Idem.

† Subdīale, is, n. g. Iun. An open gallery.

Subdīālis, le, Plin. quod sub dio est. A broad in the aire, without the house.

† Subdīga, α, m. g. secundarius a dor, vel hiltio, lfd.

Subdīffīlis, le. Somewhat hard, or difficult.

Subdīo, i. e. sub die. redius subdīo ex diis, a, um, i. subdīo, dium dixere prisci diurnum sub cōlo lumen deus quippe lux aeterna est omniūque lucis autor inde subdīo, i. sub iōne, sub cōlo, sub lare quod non sub tēdo est. Scal. exerc. 71. vid. plur. exerc. 105. 4. subdīo scribitur subdīo sicut interdū.) A broad in the aire without court; creāus scribitur duabus vocibus, sub dio, v. sub tēdo.

† Subdīstīnāō, ōnis, f. g. Diom. Est silentij nota legīmi, qua pronuntiationis terminus sensu manente ita suspenditur, vt statim quod sequitur succedere debeat.

Subdīctus, a, um, ex subdo. A chanceling that is laid or put in the place of another.

Subdīctus, a, um, Plaut. Idem.

Subdīctus, a, um, particip. quasi subdatus à subdo. Lying under, subiect, set in the place of another, counterfested.

Subdīeu, adv. Plaut. In the day time.

Subdo, is, ūdi, ūtum, ēre, ex sub & do. To subdue, to put under, to put in the place of another, to put in danger; acc. cum dat.

Subdōco, es, ūi, ūum, ēre. To teach meane, to teach somewhat.

Subdōcus, a, um, Quint. Somewhat learned.

Subdōlē adu. Deceitfully craftily, wilily

Subdōlus, a, um, Plaut. (ex sub & dolus.) Full of deceipts and wiles.

† Subdōbitanter, & subdubie, aduerb. Somewhat doubtfully.

† Subdubitatō, ōnis, f. g. A little doubt.

† Subdubitor m. g. Hee that seemeth to doubt.

Subdubito, as. To be halfe in doubt, to doubt somewhat.

Subdubus, a, um. Somewhat in doubt.

Subdūco, is, ūi, ūum, ēre, & sub-

trahō:

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*cie labentique aciei succurrebant. Subsidium, auxilium cum in vsum comparatum vt laborantibus o. pem serat Felt. *Aide, helps, refuge.* Subsidium quod subest deficientibus, subsidium imponitur, Auxilium repentinum est, Ita subsidium ad secundos casus preparatur, Præsidium ad custodiam collocatur, Auxilium vt profit ex infero venit.

Subsidio, is, edi, sum, etc. To sink down, to descend to the bottom, to rest and stay in a place, also to invade; neut. a sub & sio.

† Subsignatio, onis, Paul. vel Subscriptio.

† Subsignator, m. g. Digest. Hee that signeth.

Subsignatus, a, um part. Callist. Taken in an inmenterie, and sealed.

Subsigno, as. To write under, to confirm with his signe Manuall. Leg & subsigno; pass.

Subsilio, is, iis, & iui, ultum, ire, Plaut. To hop, to leape a little; sub & salio.

Subsiles, vel subsiles, sunt quas aliteripiles vocant, lancellæ necessitatis facis, quæ adrem diuinam dicuntur conferre maximè specie virorum & mulierum, Felt. Little places belonging to sacrifices.

Subsillis, le, adi. Cels. Half or somewhat like.

Subsilliter, adv. Gel. Somewhat like.

Subsimula, um, Vtr. That hath somewhat a flat nose.

Subsilio, is, Var. Not to be very wise, not to have a perfect cast; sub & sapio.

Subsistentia, æ, f. g. Cels. The subsistence or bottom.

Subsisto, is, iis, sum, etc. To abide or stand still, not to give place, to withstand, also to doubt.

Subsolanus, n, dict. quod sub sole, nasci videatur. An East wind & mild frost.

Subsultor, is, iis, sum, etc. To chase by le. Comp.

Subsultio, onis, f. g. A choosing by le, to fill up the place of them that before were refused.

† Subsultor, m. g. Digest. Hee that danceth in the second place.

Subsultus, a, um, Choens, or Subsultus, place of another.

† Subspico, latenter vel subuspicare, leg. respicio, &c.

Substantia, æ, f. g. Quint. a sub & sto, substantia est quæ per se subsistat, & fundamentum præbet accidentibus quæ sine illa subsistere non possunt. Substance, goods, riches, matter.

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† Substantivus, a, um, Ruffin. That may stand by itself.

† Substaurio, as, Vitruv. To amend, or repair.

Substernens, is, p. Catul. Lying under; part a

Substerno, is, strāvi, ātum, etc. To strow, to put under, or in the bottom, to subduc; leg. & Substernor. a. comp. acc. cum dat.

Substilla, m. g. (Felt. ex sillo, tempus ante pluviam iam perevidum, & post pluviam non persiccum, quod iam stillaret non autem defisset.) The dropping of raine from penthouses, a falling mist, also the sickness when one pisseth by drops.

Substituto, is, iis, sum, etc. To ordaine in place of another, to bring in; sub & stituo. a. acc. & dat.

Substituto, onis, f. g. Paul. An ordaining in the place of another.

† Substituto, m. g. Dig. Hee that ordaineth in his place.

† Substitutus, ti, m. g. An official, or Archdeacon deputy.

Substo, as, iis, iis, sum, etc. Te. rent. To stand still, to abide constantly.

Substomachor, aris, Aug. To be somewhat angry.

Substraho, is, & substradio, vide substraho.

Substramen, inis, neut. gen. Var. Straw, litter, or any thing laid under beasts.

Substratus, a, um, part. a substrator. Laid under, or strowed.

Substratus, is, m. g. Plin. A spreading, or laying under.

Substrepere, is, etc. To make a little noise; Comp.

Substridus, a, um, Col. Bound hard under, also well trusted up, well furnished.

Substringo, is, xi, sum, etc. Col. To binde straight underneath, to hale in, to trusse up, also to repress, or restrain.

Substringor, pass. Veget.

Substructio, onis, f. g. verb. An und. spinning, or ground-silling of an house, or making of a foundation under.

Substructor, onis, m. g. Vitruv. Hee that underfitteth.

Substructus, a, um, part. Liv. D. Substructus, xi, sum, etc. Plau. To underpin, to make a foundation under, to build; Legitur & substructor. Extrudere est in altum struere, instruere; aciem vel actionem, Astruere adfirmare, construere struenda coniungere, substruere ad aliqua subternere superposita re.

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† Substipico, & substipescio, is, etc. To be somewhat dimaide.

† Substipido, adv. Hier. Somewhat dully.

Substipidus, a, um, Half asleep, somewhat dully.

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Subtendor, pass. Var. Subtensio, y. Chord.

Subtendo, as, Plaut. To assay privately. leg. & Subtendor.

Subtensio, y, Var. Somewhat slender, thin, or weak.

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† Subternatorium, is, a. A dible to set hearbe in a garden.

† Subterreo, as, Plaut. Somewhat to fright, to cause to scare. adiv. acc. comp.

Subtertenio, as, Lucret. To wear, or consume in the neither part.

Subterco, is, sum, etc. Plin. To wear, to move, to alter, to speed in the end, also to cover or hide Leg. & Subtercor, pass.

† Subticeo & subiceceo. To hold one's peace to be silent.

Subtilis, le, subtilior, ius, compar. Col. & istimus, a, um, subtilis tela, tela, quæ longius extenditur inde subtilis. Scal. a filia tenuioribus originem traxisse videtur, quæ in tela bene texta oculorum pene aciem fallunt, unde significationis proportio ad aha quoque sumpta sunt, al. ex sub & tilis, vel lempis, vide exilis, Subtilet, heret, wittis, learned, delicate, an i. s. i.

Subtilitas, atis, f. a subtilis. Sharpness of wit, subtilite.

Subtiliter, & istime, ad, Quint. Subtily, finely, also slenderly.

Subtineo, as, iis, sum, etc. To be half afraid.

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quod sit contra a interna. kamare, n. est colligere. Also a cake made of frummentie, oyle, and hony, and offered to the gods.

Subvectio, onis, f. Quint. The weareth a shirt.

Subvecto, as, Virg. To beare, or carry; comp.

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fiat quicquid rotundum est, l. Scil.
Ibid. i. quid ar. ficuliner elabora-
tor & torquet, vel a roto, sed
illud a torpore dupliciter. A body
a twisted, a marriage bed, the bransie
of the parts of the world.
† Torum, Virg. v. torvis.
† Torvus, v. torvus.
† Torvina, An instrument pertai-
ning to the kitchen, wherewith the pot
is stirred.

† Torus, a, um, Gl. rosted.
† Tororium, roasting iron.
† Tostus, a, um, p. p. tor. Rosted,
soaked, broiled, &c.
† Tostus, plur. indecl. rostitos. So
many.

† Tostus, le, adie. Bud. Tostus,
whit.

† Tostus, subst.
† Tostus, adv. wholy.

† Tostus, adverbium. So many
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† Trachia, vel trachia, Gl. s. d. x. d. a
aspera arcta, ab asperitate dict.
† Trachia i aspera, pars of Cilicia.
† Trachelam, n. vel trachelam. m.
The chin of a man or beast from the
head to the hunch, also the middle part
of a scale of a fish.
† Trachida, trachina, & trachum.
A species of fish.
† Trachina, a kind of fish not per-
fectly red.

† Trachis, five Trachin sic dict.
dia m. r. x. d. m. A cause of Phibi-
us.

† Trachoma, gr. A roughness with-
in the eye.

† Trachonitis, i. faxosa vel aspera.
a region in Syria.

† Trachynas, as. id est asperum fa-
cio. Cal.

† Trachys, Latin. asperum facio,
Cal.

† Traclepo, & transclepo, Var. v.
Clepo.

† Tracta, x. f. Fest. ex tracto. a line or
thread.

† Tractabilis, le, & bilis, r. us, tracta-
bile, that may be treated, handled,
gentle, quiet, easy to handle, ply-
ant.

† Tractatio, onis, f. a handling, an vi-
siting or treating, a reasoning.

† Tractor, onis, m. verb. Sen. a han-
dler, he that can lead.

† Tractrix, is, f. Mar. she that with
a light and nimble hand doth rub
one's body all over.

† Tractus, a, um, Intrated, han-
dled, f. d. m. m. d.

† Tractus, us, m. verb. A handline,
a describing or intreating of any thing
in words.

† Tractum, adv. Virg. By drawing
one along so continually, without ceasing,
on length, a long space or time.

† Tractius, a, um, ad. a traho, Lam.
that may be drawn.

† Tractio, as, f. q. d. a traho. to handle,
to touch, to use, to order or govern, to
write of, to describe or muse, &c. acc.

† Tractor, pass.

† Tractor, onis, m. a drawer that
draweth.

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draweth.

† Tractoria organa app. Vit. ma-
chinas quibus onera maiora sursum
trahuntur.
† Tractorium, ij. n. Vitr. a wind lass
to draw up the wine things.
† Tractus, a, um, p. p. Tractus, prolonged,
pulled out, proceed d or taken, p. n.
† Trachus, i. m. d. a draco, a long b,
a space, a contrite, a region, coast,
&c.

† Traditio, onis, f. v. b. a tradition,
a delivering, a debt, a teaching, or
instructing.

† Traditor, onis, m. Ap. a teacher, or
instructor.

† Traditus, imp. It is reported or wit-
nessed.

† Traditus, a, um, p. Giner. delivered,
put in one's hands, known, put in writ-
ting.

† Traditio, is, didi, itum, etc. ex
trans & do, ac. c. m. dat. To deliver,
to give, to go to, to put in writing, to
teach, to commit, to trust to, to
leave, to betray. Dicitur est translatum
re in alium dominum rei trade est
indam rei possessionem, aliter cede-
re non proprietatem.

† Traditio, pass.

† Traditio, is, x. d. m. e. ex trans
& duco. To bring, to draw, to convey,
to draw, to intend, to translate, to
summe, to dissonance, translate, &c. ac-
cus.

† Traditor, pass.

† Traditio, onis, f. verb. A passing
over, a defaming, a bringing into open
shame or publicum.

† Traditio, onis, m. be that brings
from one place to another.

† Traditio, a, um, Led over, or trans-
ferred, translated, published, defamed,
publicly passed over, spent, commu-
ted.

† Traditio, uis, m. ex traducendo.
a vine or branch brought from tree to
tree, from hence by met. p. or traditio
signifies propagation, from parents to
child by generation, in that question
vtrum anima rationali sit extradu-
ce d. v. b. r. s. f. u. e. of maner, &
untransfused by God, or ingested by the
parents, &c.

† Traditio, Pl. A tree of a kind
of gum called Dragantum.

† Tragala, a, um, f. Tragala quodam in
cu us grana Nepitum salic condensa-
tionem fecit. vnde f. al. Tragala. A
region of Epir.

† Tragema, um, Macro. Græc.
ex tragema, comedo. a mowing di-
viser, sunner.

† Tragema, topola, Ion. He that tel-
leth confessions, a spy, and such other
ware made of sugar.

† Tragema, topola, Ion. A Box
wherein receipts to comfort the sick are
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Tragicæ, adv. Tragically, in manner
of a tragedy, usually.

† Tragico, comedii, Pl. Hæse a tra-
gicæ, & d. h. h. comedie.

† Tragicum, adv. Austere, ern-
estly.

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of a tragedy, v. tragicus.

T V R.

Turbatum,

TVR

Turbatum est, imp Tacit. There is some trouble, or business.

† Turbela, v. Turbatio.
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† Turbellus, Gloss. A kind of bird.
† Turbella, s. f. g. dim. a turba, Plaut. A little trouble, or business.
† Turben, n. g. aq. A whirlwind.

† Turbidē, adv. Trouble, smelly.
† Turbiditas, ex turbidus.
† Turbiditas, s. m. turbidum facere.
† Turbidus, a, um, Trouble, some, not clear, fierce, busy, also troubled, foule, dark and new, effluens.

† Turbinatio, onis, f. g. verb ex turbino. The fashion of a thing, broad a bone and small beneath like a ppe.

† Turbinatus, a, um, part. ex turbino. Plin. Round or shape like a top.

† Turbinatus, a, um, Ovid. Of belonging to a blustering wind or storm, whirling round.

† Turbino, as. To make round or shape like a top, in turbinis figuram.

† Turbistrum, al. Turbistrum. A thing mixed with liquor, wherein with wood is dyed, which maketh the dye to sink into the wood, whereby the colour is made perfect.

† Turbith. Offic. A root much used in Physick to purge the stomach.

† Turbo, as, accul. To trouble, disturb, stir, disorder, make unquiet, or confound.

† Turbo, inis, m. g. ventus omnia disturbans & involvens, & propterea: quod in modum turbinis ventur, Id. Turbo a terra dictus quoniam ventus confurgit & terram in circuitum mittit. A boisterous wind, or storm, a whirlwind, also a breaker and disturber, a tempest and danger, Catul. Reges et fides. Ovid. A whirlpole. Stat. The winding of a serpent. Sil. A top, a gig, a rim, a whirledge. Tibul. A bird called a wrack, Hermol. A woodpecker, Iun. A fish called a welke or wrinkle, Iun. A hill or hillitory, a trabece, Hor. bath is for a magicall instrument to Canidia. citumque retero volue volce turbinem. See Trochus before.

† Turbo, aris, pass. Ovid.

† Turbulus, v. Turbulus.

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† Turdium. A place where Thrushes, &c. were to be kept, to be sold.

† Turdella, dim. a Turdus, Id. Id.

† Turdinus, a, um, ad turdum pertinens.

† Turdus, li, m. dim. a turdus. Plin.

† Turdus, di, m. Plin. a carditate, hie mis eni: confini, le refert. Id. pilis dict. a colore tardi avis, Varr. quidem quod t. rde volant. a thrush, a throftell, an ouzell or blackbird, also a fish lying among stones and rocks like a touch.

† Tureus, a, um, Vide Thureus, a, um.

† Turgeo, es, ēre. exturgo, non exturre & ago. To swell up, to grow and wax: big, to swell for anger.

† Turgidē, adv. Apul. After a swelling manner.

† Turgidus, a, um, Swollen, puffed up, risen big.

† Turgidus, a, um, dim. Cato. Somewhat swollen.

† Turgidus, a, um, var. interius grossum, & turgidum.

† Turgor, Gloss. & turgiditas, A swelling.

† Turilla, v. Toles.

† Turio, onis, m. g. Col. turiones ex tyro, vel extener. quasi teneones. The tender or young branches of a tree.

† Turma, s. f. g. qu. si termini, Felt. Var. terma, quasi tordena (e in u a bi, e) quod terdeni equites ex tribus tribubus, Tutennium, Rannium, Lucernum fiebant. Scal. turpes, rotunditas vi cohortis, quia ex horis villicae rotundae, quidam non en putant esse confectum a strepit equorum terram pulsum, Cathol. a turbo vela de p. Cough, tumultuos. A company or troupe of soldiers containing two and thirty men.

† Turmilla, s. f. g. dim. a turma, Plin. A little company.

† Turmus, A king of the Rutulians: a noble commander who was slain by Aeneas. Virg. Aeneid. 12.

† Turpe, adv. Plaut. Filthily.

† Turpe, s. f. g. dim. a turpe, Plaut. Filthily.

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† Turpilium, filthy gaine.

† Turpilium, a, um, turpilium, curum faciens.

† Turpis, pe, & infimus, a, um, a turpe, spurcus. Felle filthy, dishonest, villainous, cruel, greedy.

† Turpiter, s. f. g. dim. a turpiter, filthily.

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TVT

† Tasculum, quasi to ex valler, i moleculum, quod in monte situm moliam exhibet ascendentes. A Town in Latium. Inde Tasculanus, a, um.

† Tuscus, vicus Rome in quo habebatur Tufci, qui cum Portu ab obfidi ne recedentes remanebant.

† Tus, &c. Var. Serv. & Prisc. a tufiglebis dict. exultant, ex videri, Scal. ex tendendo tufum, atomia etiam apud Heb. a tendendo.

† Tuffed, ynis, f. g. Apul. Vide Tuffa.

† Tuffa, s. f. g. dim. a tuffa, Plin.

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TYM

† Tuto, as, Plaut. To defend or maintain.

† Tutor, freq a tuteo, Cic.

† Tutor, oris, m. a tutor. A defender, he that hath the tuition of a ward, a guardian.

† Tutorius, a, um, s. f. g. dim. a tutor.

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Vnduarium. An unguentum place.
Vndum, n. Col. ex ungu. The
fat of a hog that lyeth in the back and
thighs.

Vndura, s. f. a watering.
Vndus, s. m. Col. ex ungu. The
fat of a hog that lyeth in the back and
thighs.

Vndus, s. m. ab uno tamquam
ex una unda in quodam unguento
tumescere videtur, Perot, vel un-
guis quid in unguento vel in unguento
lis, a crasse, vel hinc, alicuiusmodi.

Vndus, s. m. Col. ex ungu. The
fat of a hog that lyeth in the back and
thighs.

Vnda, s. f. aqua in mari, ex ab-
undo & redeundo, dicitur, per. qd
una sit, hoc est, simul una & in lo-
co eadem. A surge, wave, the sea wa-
ter, also troubles, great diversity of opi-
nions, a great expanse or vastitude.

Vndabundus, s. m. Gel. casting up
surges and waves.

Vndans, s. m. ad. flowing, that riseth
in surges and waves, also hanging loose.

Vndatim, adv. Pl. like waves.

Vndator, s. m. a water-bearer.

Vndatus, s. m. Plin. In fassio of
waves.

Vnde, adv. from whence, of absence,
of whither, by what means, what to do,
of what manner, whereupon, wherewith.

Vndecim, Pl. eleven.

Vndecentum, indecl. pl. Pl. A hun-
dred and one.

Vndecies, adv. eleven times.

Vndecim, pl. Lin. ex unus & decem.
Eleven.

Vndecimus, s. m. Plin. The ele-
venth.

Vndecimarius, s. m. Plin. navis quodcum-
que remorum ordinem habens. A Gal-
ley having eleven oars on a side.

Vndecimque, ad. ad. Hec. f. am. ubi
placeat.

Vndeliber, adv. ad. Hec. f. am. ubi
placeat.

Vndenarius, s. m. ad. f. am. ubi
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Vnderigimus, s. m. Lin. The
nine and twentieth.

Vnderiginta, ad. pl. uno dempto
de triginta, viginti duo.

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Vnico pro margarita quod in concis-
sulis duo reperiantur indestincti. A
precious stone.

Vnio, onis, s. qd unum facit. Peace,
consent, agreement.

Vnio, s. m. Lin. To unite or make
one.

Vnioculus, s. m. Plaut. & unocul-
los, s. m. qd unicum habet oculum.
They both but one eye.

Vniore, adv. Pac. together.

Vniore, s. m. Plaut. & unocul-
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Hanc figuram piscis iste capite
transverso, & reliquo corpore in me-
dio sito apud refert: quamobrem
libella merito dicitur. *Ζυγία* vero,
qui *Ζυγί* transversum librile signi-
ficat, ex quo lances dependent vel
simpliciter *Ζυγία* & *ν* *Ζυγί*, id
est, a iugo nuncupatur, quod ut trans-
versum boum cervicibus imponitur,
ita & *Ζυγία* caput ex transverso
suum est.

† *Zygonos*, a people in Africanus
Carthago, who live on open fields, and
colour their bodies red.

† *Zyger*, a kind of callosa, of a dark
and purple colour, having the smell of a
rose, and is much used in medicine.

Zygia tibia, Apul. l. 4. a pipe where-
on men plaid at weddings.

Zygia, & c. A kind of Carpine tree
or maple, whereof they made yokes for
Oxen.

† *Zyga*, Luno, quæ *Ζυγία* βίη,
conjugii prædicit. A name of Lu-
no.

† *Zygia*, *Ζυγί*, The wilde Be-
est.

D * † *Zygia*, & m. *Ζυγί*, re-
mex in medio sedens, in *Ζυγί*, id
est, iugis seu transitis. *He which sits
and rows in the middle place.* Remi-
ges imi versus *θαλασσίον*, medij *Ζυ-
γίον*, supremi *δεξιόν*.

* † *Zygotates*, *Ζυγόν*, librari-
pens, qui *Ζυγί* *ιστός*, id est, libra ap-
pendit. A *Clack* of the market to set
weights.

D * † *Zygotaricus*, a. um. adj.
ad *Zygotatem* pertineas. *Zygoti-
tica* libra, A pound weight of 16
ounces. Iun. in nomen libram sta-
tuunt triplicem: mercalem, siue *zy-
gotaticam*, (*Ζυγόν* *μετρητόν* & *τυν-
να*) Pollux nominat) qua negocia-

tores institorumque quicunque mercas
appensas vendunt, utuntur, sede-
cim vnderum: regiam Franci vo-
cant: alteram indignant Romanam,
et vnciarum, quæ Romanis olim
usitata & scriptoribus omnibus et
decanatissima, & certam numma-
larum dicta & octonariam, vul-
go Marcam.

† *Zymbreus* vide *Thymbre-*
us.

† *Zyme*, *Ζύμη* fermentum à *Ζη*
ferreo. *Leaven*. hinc *Zymites* *Ζυμι-
τες* fermentatus, *Leaved bread*.

† *Zyhepta*, à *Ζη* & *πέντε*, co-
quo. A brewer.

† *Zyheptarium*, ij, n. A brew-
house.

* † *Zythus*, thi, m. & thum, id
est, *Ζυθος* & *θύ*, potus ex frugibus co-
ctus: Dict. à *Ζη*, est, n. *Ζη* *πρά* ali. iud.
Beere or *Ale*.

FINIS.



Vetus Kalendarium Romanum nostro collatum, ejusque brevis & aperta explicatio, non ad calcem, vt qui fusiùs hoc argumentum tractarunt, apposita, sed ad latus, eaque diuerso charactere impressa, quod hoc sineâ nobis factus est, vt & lector totam rem vno quasi intuitu conspiceret, & vt ipsum Kalendarium cum sua explanatione non confunderetur, præmissâ præfatione, quæ viam cæteris quasi sternat de anni ratione, de Cal. &c.

ANum apud Romanos, triplex, Romuli, Numæ, Cæsaris, Romuli, qui neque ad Lunæ, (vt Græci) neque ad solis cursum (vt Egyptij) annum accommodavit, in quo menses 10, dies 304. Numæ, qui vitium manifestum, in Romuli anno correxit, additis mensibus duobus (Ianuario & Februario) quem definiuit diebus ter centum quinquaginta quinque (alij quatuor) appositæ ad Lunæ cursum, nisi quod exuberat dies vnus: Nam Luna orbem suum diebus ter centum quinquaginta quatuor absoluit. Ita ad annum Romuli 51 dies additi: sed, cum hic annus lunaris ad solis cursum minimè conueniret, necessariò, exemplo Græcorum, introducta est intercalatio, id est, diem aliquem interpositio, quibus annus longior fieret, & solis iter evadecim illos dies & quadrantem, quibus Lunæ cursus à solari vineitur, adæquarent. tandem Cæsar adhibito in Numæ annum additis ita vt annus Iulianus dies haberet 365 non tamen intercalatio prorsus sublata, sed imminutata cum solis cursus constet diebus 365, & quadrante, id est, horis senis: fiebat vt quatto quovis anno dies vnus redundaret: quem (vt paulatim constitutionem anni iterum turbaret) placuit Cæsari, quatto quovis anno intercalari, scilicet Februarij die 24. idque Bissextum vocavit, quia his numeramus 6 Calendas Martias, Dies decem, quos Cæsar addidit, in menses 7 sic distribuit, ut Ianuario, Sexili, Decembri 2 dies adungeret: Aprili, Iunio, Septembri, Novembri singulos. Hactenus de anni ratione, jam ad mensura devenio. mensis quisque diuiditur in Kal. Nonas, Idus primus mensis dies vocatur Calendæ, sed eorum ordo continuatur in diebus mensis præcedentis, vt prima dies Februarij, calendæ Feb. dicuntur, vltima Ianuarij, pridie Calendas, Febr. 30. Ianuarij tertie Calendas Feb. & sic numeratim ordine retrogrado, usque ad diem 13, in quo initium habet Idus Ianuarij: post primam mensis diem, seu Calendas, sequuntur Nonæ singulis mensibus quaternæ, exceptis 4 Martio, Maio, Iulio, & Octobri, qui habent 6. sublequantur Idus, ybiq; octonæ: reliqui omnes dies sunt Calendæ, sed mensis sequentis, à quo denominantur.

Dies cuiuslibet mensis.
Triginta Aprilis, Iunius, Septemque Novemque
Vno plus alij, viginti Februus octo.

Nonæ & Idus.
Sex Martius nonas, October, Iulius, & Mars
Quatuor at reliqui, tenet Idus quilibet octo.

Calendæ.
Bis octo Februus, plus vno Martius. Maius, Iulius, Octo,
Octodecim Aprilis, Iunio, Septemque Novemque.
Plus vno tribus his Ianuarius, Augustus, atque Decembri.

Sed hic Calendæ mensi ascribuntur, non à quo nomen habent, sed in quo locum obtinent.

Hos versiculos si memoriâ teneas, facile erit quemvis Mensis diem per Calendas, Nonas, & Idus exprimere: quæ voces ab authoribus, cum tempus, quo quid factum fuerit designent, in auferendi casu vsupantur, vt Calendis, Nonis, Idibus Ianuarij, pridie Calendas, id est, priori die ante Calendas: tertio Nonas, id est, tertio die ante Nonas: quinto Idus, id est, quinto die ante Idus: decimo octavo Calendas, id est, die decimo octavo ante Calendas, & sic in cæteris mensibus.

Priores literæ A, B, C, D, dies nundinarum demonstrant vt Rosinus in quarto Rom. Antiq. nos docet.

Januarius.

Dies.	Calend.	Nonarum vel Nonas	A K, IAN. F	Festus
1	4 vel post cal.		BF	Fastus
2			CC	Comitialis
3	1 vel prid. non.	Ianuarius vel as.	DC	Comitialis
4	Non. Ian.		ENON. F	Nonæ Fastus
5	8 Id. vel post Non.		FF	Fastus
6		Idus vel Iduum Ianuarius.	GC	Comitialis
7			HC	Comitialis
8			AGON	Agonalia
9			BEN	Endotercifus
10			CCAR. NP.	Carmentalia, Nefastus primò
11			DC	Comitialis
12	1 vel prid. Id.		EBID. NP.	Eidus nefastus primò
13	Idus Ian.		FEN. DIES. VITIOS.	Endotercifus vitiosus ex Senatus consulto.
14	19 Cal. vel post Id.	Calend.	GCAR. EX. S. C.	Carmentalia
15		Februarius vel as.	HC	Comitialis
16			AC	Comit.
17			BC	Comit.
18			CC	Comit.
19			DC	Comit.
20			EC	Comit.
21			FC	Comit.
22			GC	Comit.
23			HC	Comit.
24			AC	Comit.
25			BC	Comit.
26			CC	Comit.
27			DC	Comit.
28			EF	Fastus
29			FN	Nefastus
30			GC	Comitialis
31	Prid. Kal.			

Februarius.

Dies.	Calend.	Nonarum vel Nonas	H, K, FEB. N.	Nefastus
1	4 vel post Cal.		AN	Nef.
2		Februarius vel as.	BN	Nef.
3			CN	Nef.
4	2 vel prid. Non.		DNON.	Nonæ
5	Nonæ Febr.		EN	Nefastus
6	8 Id. vel post Non	Iduum vel Idus Febr.	FN	Nefastus
7		vel as.	GN	Nef.
8			HN	Nef.
9			AN	Nefast.
10			BN	Nefast.
11			CN	Nef.
12	2 vel prid. Eid.		DEID. NP.	Nefastus primò
13	Id. Febr.		EN	Nefastus
14	16 Cal. vel post Calend. Martij.		FLVPER. NP.	Lupercalia: Nefastus primò
15		(Id.)	GEN	Endotercifus
16			HQVIR. NP.	Quinquaginta Nefastus primò
17			AC	Comitialis
18			BC	Comit.
19			CC	Comit.
20			DC	Comit.
21			EF	Fastus
22			FN	Comit.
23			FTERM. NP.	Terminalia Nef primò
24			GREGIF. NP.	Regifugium Nef. primò
25			HC	Comit.
26			AB	Endotercifus
27			BEQ. NP.	Equiria Nef primò
28	Prid. Kal.		CC	Comit.

Martius.

Dies.	Calend.	Nonarum vel Nonas	DK. Mar. NP.	Nefastus primò
1	6 vel post Kal.		EF	Fastus
2		Martij vel as.	FC	Comit.
3			GC	Comit.
4			HC	Comit.
5	1 vel prid. Non.	Iduum vel Idus	ANP. hoc die Cæsar	Nefast. primò Cæsar Pont. Mak. laus est
6	Nonæ.	Martij vel as.	BNF (Pon. Ma. Pa. est.	Nonæ Fastus
7	8 vel post Non.		CF	Fast.
8			DC	Comit.
9			EC	Comit.
10			FC	Comit.
11			GC	Comit.
12			HEN	Endotercifus
13	2 vel Prid. Id.		AEO. NP.	Equiria Nef. pri.
14	Idus		BNP.	Nef. pri.
15	17 Cal. vel post Id.		CF	Fast.
16			D LIB. NP.	Liberalia Nef. pri.
17			BC	Comit.
18		Calend. Aprilis.	FQVIN. N	Quinquaginta Nefastus
19			GC	Comit.
20			HC	Comit.
21			AN	Nefast.
22			BTVBIL. NP.	Tubilustrium Nef. pri.
23			CL. REX. C. F.	Quando Rex comitavit, fas.
24			DC	Comit.
25			EC	Comit.
26			FNP.	Nef. hoc die Cæsar Alexand. recepit.
27			GC	Comit.
28			HC	Comit.
29			AC	Comit.
30			BC	Comit.
31	Prid. K. M.			

Aprilis.

Dies.	Calend.	Nonarum vel Nonas	CK AFR. N.	Nefast.
1	4 vel post Kal.		DC	Comit.
2		Nonarum vel Nonas	EC	Comit.
3		Aprilis.	FC LVDI MA. MAG.	Megalasia.
4	2 vel Pr. Non.		G NON. LVD.	Ludi
5	Non. Ap.		H NP. LVD.	Ludi Nef. primò
6	8 Id. vel post Non.	Idus vel Iduum	AN LVDI	Nef.
7		Aprilis.	BN LVDI	Nefast.
8			CN LVD.	Nef.
9			DN LVD. IN. CIRC.	Nef. Lud. in Circo.
10			EN	Nefast.
11			FN LVDI. CERM.	Nef.
12	2 vel Prid. Id.		GLVD. NP. LVD.	Eidus Nef. pri.
13	Idus Apr.		HN LVDI	Nef.
14	18 Cal. vel post Id.	Calend. Maij.	A FORD. NP. LVDI	Fordicidia.
15			BN LVDI	Nef.
16			CN LVDI	Nef.
17			DN LVDI	Nef.
18			EC	Cerealia.
19			FN	Nef.
20			G PAR. NP.	Parilia seu Palilia Nef. p.
21			HN	Vinalia.
22			AVIN.	Comit.
23			BC	Robigalia
24			CROB. NP.	Fast.
25			DF	Com.
26			EC	Floralia.
27			FNP FLOR.	Comit.
28			GLVDI	Comit.
29			HC LVDI	
30	Prid. K. M.			0000 3

Maius.

Dies.	Calend.	Nonarum vel Nonas	AK, MAIN	Nef.
1	6 vel post K.	Maij.	BFC	Comptitalia.
2			CC	Comit.
3			DC	Comit.
4			EC	Comit.
5	Prid. Non.		PC	Comit.
6	Non.		GNN	Nonz Nef.
7	8 Id vel post Non.	Idus vel Iduum Maij	HF	Fast.
8			ALN	Lemuria
9			BC	
10			CLN	
11			DNL MINC	Ludi Marti in Circo.
12			HLN	Lemuria
13	1 vel prid Id		FC	Comit.
14	Idus		GENP	Bidus Nefpri.
15	17 Cal. vel post Id	Calend Iulij vel as	HF	Fast.
16			AC	Comit.
17			BC	Comit.
18			CC	Comit.
19			DC	Comit.
20			EAN	Agonalia Nefastus primo
21			FN	Nef.
22			GTNP	Tubustria.
23			HQRCF	Quando rex comitiavit Fast.
24			AC	Comit.
25			BC	Comit.
26			CC	Comit.
27			DC	Comit.
28			EC	Comit.
29			FC	Comit.
30			GC	Comit.
31	Prid			

Iunius.

Dies.	Calend.	Nonarum vel Nonas	HKIVNN	Feria Martis Caruz mo. et.
1	4 vel post Cal.	Iunij vel as.	AFMCM	Comit.
2			BC	Comit.
3	Prid Non.		CC	Comit.
4	Non.		DN	Nonz
5	8 Id vel post Non.	Iduum vel Idus Iunij vel as.	EN	Nefast
6			FN	Nefast
7			GMINC	Menti in Capitolio.
8			HVNP	Vestz Nefas Pratorz.
9			AN	Nef.
10			BMN	Matralia
11			CN	Nef.
12	Prid Idus		EN	Eldus Nef.
13	Id		FN	Nef.
14	18 vel post Id	Cal Iulij vel as.	FQSTDF	Quando sterus defatum Fast.
15			GC	Comit.
16			HC	Comit.
17			AC	Comit.
18			BC	Comit.
19			CC	Comit.
20			DC	Comit.
21			EC	Comit.
22			FC	Comit.
23			GOC	Comit.
24			HC	Comit.
25			AC	Comit.
26			BC	Comit.
27			CC	Comit.
28			DC	Comit.
29			EC	Comit.
30	Prid Cal Iul.			

Iulius.

Dies.	Calend.	Nonarum vel Nonas	F KAL. IVL. N	Calen. Nefast.
1	6 vel post K	Iulij.	GN	Nef.
2			HN	Nef.
3			ANP.	Nef. pri.
4			BPOPLIL.	Poplifugia.
5	Prid. Non.		CN LVDI. ALOLL.	Apollinares.
6	Non.		D NON. NI LVDI	Nonz lud.
7	8 Id. vl. post N		EN LVDI.	
8			FN LVDI.	
9			GN LVDI.	
10		Iduum vel Idus Iulij.	HC LVDI.	Comit.
11			ANP. LVDI	Circo.
12			BC LVDI. IN CIR.	
13	Prid. Id.		CC MERK.	Mercurialis.
14	Idus Iul.		DEID. NP MERK.	
15	17 Cal. vel post Id.	Calend. Augusti.	FMERK	
16			FCMERK	Victorie Caesaris.
17			GC MERK	
18			HLVCAR. NP MER.	
19			ALVD. VIC. C.E.	
20			BLVCAR. LVD.	Lucatia.
21			CC LVDI.	
22			D NEPT. LVDI.	Neptunalia.
23			EN LVDI.	
24			FFVRR. NP LVDI	Furrinalia.
25			GC LVDI	Ludi.
26			HC IN CIR.	Circo.
27			AC IN CIR.	Circo.
28			EC IN CIR.	
29			CC IN CIR.	
30			DC	Comit.
31	Prid. K. A			

August.

Dies.	Calend.	Nonarum vel Nonas	E K AVGN	Feria hoc die Caesar Hispaniam victo.
1	4 vel post K.	August.	FCFER.	Comit.
2			GC	
3	Prid. Non.		HC	
4	Non.		ANONF	Fast.
5	8 vel post N.		BF	
6		Iduum vel Idus Aug.	CC	
7			DC	
8			ENP.	Hispaniam victo.
9			FC	
10			GC	
11			HC	
12	Prid. Id.		AEID. NP.	Nef. pri.
13	Id.		BF	
14	19 Cal. vel post Id.	Calend. Septembris.	CC	
15			DC	
16			EPOR. NP.	Portunalia.
17			FC	
18			GVIN. FP	Vinalia.
19			HC	
20			ACONS. NP	Consualia
21			BEND	Esoteria.
22			CVOLC. NP	Vulcanalia.
23			DC	Opiconsivia.
24			EOPIC NP	
25			FC	
26			GVOLT NP	
27			HNPH. D. VIN C	Voturnalia, hoc die ara victo. et. de.
28			AC	
29			BF	
30			CC	
31	Prid Kal. Sept.			

September.

Dies.	Cal.	Nonarum vel Nonas	D K Sep. N	Feria Neptuno.
1	4 vel post cal.	Septembris vel bres.	E N	Nef. primo.
2	3		F NP.	Ludi Romani.
3	2 vel prid. Non.		G C LVD. ROM.	Nonæ Fas Ludi.
4	Non.		H NON. F. LVD.	Fas.
5	8 Id. vel post Non.	Idus vel Iduum Sep-tembris.	A R LVDI.	Com.
6	7		B C LVDI.	
7	6		C C LVDI.	
8	5		D C LVDI.	
9	4		E C LVDI.	
10	3		F C LVDI.	
11	2 vel prid. Id. Sep.		G N LVDI.	Nefas.
12	Id.		H EID. NP.	Eidus Nef. pri.
13	18 Cal. vel post Id.	Calend. Septembris vel as.	AFFEQVOR PROB.	Fas Feræ equorum probandorum.
14	17		B LVD. ROM CIRC.	Ludi in Circo
15	16		CC IN CIRC.	
16	15		DC IN CIRC.	
17	14		EC IN CIRC.	
18	13		FC IN CIRC.	Merkatus siue Mercurialis.
19	12		GC MERK.	
20	11		HC MERK.	
21	10		AC MERK.	Hoedie Augusti natalis.
22	9		B NP MER. H. D	
23	8		CC AVG. NA.	
24	7		DC	
25	6		EC	Comit. &c.
26	5		FC	
27	4		GC	
28	3		HC	
29	2 vel prid. Cal.		AC	

October.

Dies.	Cal.	Nonar. vel Nonas	B K. O. A. N.	Nef
1	6 vel post Cal.	Idus vel Iduum Octobris vel bres.	CF	Fas.
2	5		DE	Comit.
3	4		EC	
4	3		FC	
5	2 vel prid. Non.		GC	
6	Non.		H NON. F	Nonæ.
7	8 Id. vel post Non.	Idus vel Iduum Octo-bris vel bres.	AF	
8	7		BC	
9	6		CC	
10	5		D MEDITR.	Meditrinalia.
11	4		E AVGVST. NP.	Augustalia N
12	3		F FONT. NP.	Fontinalia.
13	2 vel prid Idus.		GEN.	Endotercius.
14	Idus.	Cal. gbris vel bres.	H EID. NP.	Eidus.
15	17 Cal. vel post Id.		AF	
16	16		BC	
17	15		CC	
18	14		D ARM. NP.	Armilustrum.
19	13		EC	
20	12		FC	
21	11		GC	
22	10		HC	
23	9		AC	
24	8		BC	
25	7		CC	
26	6		DC LVDI VICT.	Ludi Victoriz.
27	5		EC LVD.	
28	4		F C LVD.	
29	3		G C LVD.	
30	2 vel prid. Cal.		H C LVD.	

November.

Dies.	Cal.	Nonarum vel Nonas	A K. Nouem.	Kalendæ
1	4 vel post cal.	Idus vel Iduum Novembris vel bres.	B	
2	3		C	
3	2 vel prid. Non.		D	
4	Non.		E NON.	Fas.
5	8 Id. vel post Non.	Idus vel Iduum Novembris vel bres.	FF LVDI.	Fas.
6	7		GC LVDI.	Comitialis.
7	6		HC LVDI.	
8	5		AC LVDI.	
9	4		BC LVDI.	
10	3		CC LVDI.	
11	2 vel prid. id. gbris		DC LVDI.	
12	Idus	Cal. Decembris, vel bres.	E EID. NP.	Epulæ indiææ
13	18 vel post id.		BBVL. INDICTÆ.	
14	17		FF EQV.	Equorum
15	16		GC LVD. P. in CIR.	Probando um
16	15		HC	Ludi plebeij in Circo.
17	14		AC in CIR.	Merkatus seu Mercurialis
18	13		BC MERK.	Comit. &c.
19	12		CC MERK.	
20	11		DC MERK.	
21	10		EC	
22	9		FC	
23	8		GC	
24	7		HC	
25	6		AC	
26	5		BC	
27	4		DC	
28	3		EC	
29	2 vel prid. Kal.		FC	

December.

Dies.	Cal.	Nonarum vel Nonas	G K DEC. N	
1	4 vel post Cal.	Idus vel Iduum Decembris vel bres.	H	
2	3		A	
3	2 vel prid. Non.		B	
4	Non.		C NON. F.	
5	8 Id. vel post Non.	Idus vel Iduum Decembris vel bres.	D	
6	7		E C	
7	6		F C	
8	5		GC	
9	4		HC	
10	3		A AGON	Agonalia
11	2 vel prid. Id Dec.		B EN	
12	Idus	Cal. Ianuarij.	C EID. NP.	
13	19 Cal. vel post Id.		DE	
14	18		E CONS.	
15	17		FC	
16	16		GSAT. FER. I. E. Sat.	Saturnalia
17	15		HC	
18	14		A OPAL NP.	
19	13		EC	
20	12		C DIV NP.	Divalia. Nef. primo.
21	11		DC	
22	10		E LAR NP.	Larentinalia. Nef. primo.
23	9		FC	
24	8		GC	
25	7		HC	
26	6		AC	
27	5		BC	
28	4		CF	
29	3		DE	
30	2 vel prid. Kal. Ian.		EC	

Tabella breuiuscula ex Paulo Manutio de
dierum ratione deprompta.

1 Proprie dicti, sunt quibus fieri tula ver-
ba, DO, DICO, ADDICO, praeorili-
cebat, nisi aliquis casus extra ordinem
interueniret, hi rursus sunt vel

1 Innotum fasti, qui sunt in quibus
omnibus fieri concessum erat &
hois omnibus, suntque omnes 38.
2 Ex parte sunt, quibus omnibus
fieri concessum erat, non tamen
hois omnibus, atque hi erant
omnes sexaginta quinque.

1 Fastis, qui sunt
vel

2 Improprie dicti qui casu tantum fa-
stierant, quales Comitiales in quibus
cum Comitia non haberentur, tunc fa-
si solum Praetor solebat. hique iterum
sunt Fasti modo

3 Tori, cum nulla comitia ha-
berentur.

2 Ex parte cum haberentur illa
quidem, sed minime per totum
diem. hi autem 184 erant.

Comitiales autem erant in quibus cum populo agi posset non im-
men, quin & lege liceret, quanquam non eodem tempore ideoque
eos ad Fastos retulimus, non ex eo, quod fieret, sed ex eo quod liceret.
Comitialibus praeterea senatus non habebatur.

2 Nefasti, qui sunt, in quibus neque cum lege neque cum populo agi licebat: quae definitio
cum laior sit, Ovidiana illi praestat (ille nefastus erit per quem tria verba silentur) cum enim
opponantur Fastis, quorum & numero sunt Comitiales: eo iure, quod omnes Fasti sine Comitiales
sine non Comitiales habent, careant necesse est.

3 Media natura, quibus totis lege agi,
neque omnino licebat, neque omnino
non licebat: suntque triplices vel

1 Fasti primò, hoc est, priore parte.
2 Nefasti primò, hoc est, priore parte
3 Indotercisi seu interdicti, hoc est, primâ & postre-
mâ diei parte Nefasti, media Fasti.

Annus constat
ex diebus vel

FINIS.